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pointed out that in Hebrew, Lot's wife was turned into melakh, and that melakh might refer to a radioactive or chemical salt, not necessarily to table salt, as is often assumed. Even more to the point, however, is the article I published in the November 1959 edition of "Fantastic Universe Science Fiction," a publication which was received by many Soviet libraries through their New York subscription agencies. I called the article "The Sinister Flame," and in the course of it, I discussed in greater detail the immolation by fire of the sons of Aaron, while offering up sacrifices in the Sanctuary, and the episodes attendant on Y'hova's visits to Mt. Sinai. For example, I said: "The potential dangers of the situation, and the perilous toxicity of the Holy Fire are most explicitly outlined in the twentieth chapter of Exodus. The entire affair is somewhat reminiscent of a launching at one of the rocket testing sites....A careful reading of this passage bears an interesting resemblance in its 'sanctifying' provisions to the precautionary measures and instructions distributed by the Office of the Director of Civil Defense Mobilization to meet the contingency of an atomic attack."

It seems to me that the lapse of time between the appearance of my article and the issuance of the Agrest statement is just about what modern trans-Atlantic postal service and Soviet editorial practice would necessitate - just about three months. I have pointed this out in a letter to Kandidat Agrest, but I have received no answer, and I do not expect one. Let me tell you why:

It's a long story and perhaps you won't want to read it all the way through, but it may be worth your while. What I am about to tell you, I have never told even to friends in private conversation. If it looks like conjecture, that will make me all the happier, because it will relieve me of the burden of absolute knowledge, and the responsibility of telling the authorities how I came to know of these things.

An American Semitic scholar, when scratched, will tell you of his secret admiration for the Russians. There is one journal, especially, that they seem to like very much. It is published at Tiflis in the Georgian SSR. As one might expect, the articles are in Georgian, the language of that Republic, which is a Japhetic dialect, related to no other Western tongue. At the end of each issue of this journal, there is a short resume of the article, in French. On the basis of this resume, the Western world claims to know what the author was talking about, how well he made his point, and how exhaustively he researched the question.

Inasmuch as Georgian has its own alphabet, I don't see how anyone could make much from the footnotes or the



"Edgar, must you stare at every woman who passes by?"

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ized this. Furthermore, Munsick deliberately ignores Mann's more important points, concerning the non-existence of Keyhoe's alleged artificial domes on the Moon and the mysterious Moon Bridge - the existence of which has been specifically denied by a spokesman for the observatory which is supposed to be observing it! In our opinion it is as absurd for Keyhoe to imply that there is intelligent life on the Moon as it is for Adamski to tell us that we will meet long-haired highly evolved beings on Venus. There may be life on Venus, but for a man of Keyhoe's caliber to insist that there are artificial constructions on the Moon, is to indulge in a type of sensationalism much worse than anything Munsick can accuse SAUCER NEWS of!)

HOW IT MIGHT END  
- by Justin Case -

It is a favorite theme of the "ardent believers" in flying saucers that visitors from space have come here to prevent mankind from self-destruction by atomic and hydrogen bombs. Everyone who claims to have had contact with these visitors repeats this over and over. There are also many sincere, intelligent people who have no interest in flying saucers but who believe that we will some day destroy ourselves with our own tools of war. This belief grows stronger as these tools increase in frightfulness and power each year.

Because so many people are so worried over this prospect, it is interesting to consider the many different ways in which the end might come for mankind. This will show us whether we are worrying over something which we

have power to prevent, or whether it is beyond our control. In the latter case there is no use in worrying about it.

Let us first consider the relative destructive power of bombs, using the common explosive TNT. Most of us have seen photos of the havoc wrought by the 10-ton "block busters" during the last World War. We are told that the hydrogen bomb has the power of several million tons of TNT. Automatically we divide one million by 10, and we picture one hydrogen bomb as doing the destructive work of 100,000 ten-ton bombs, and the prospect is frightful indeed, especially if we are the target.

But this popular conception is wrong. For practical purposes, a 1,000-ton bomb has only 4.7 times the destructive power of a 10-ton bomb. A one million ton bomb has 46.5



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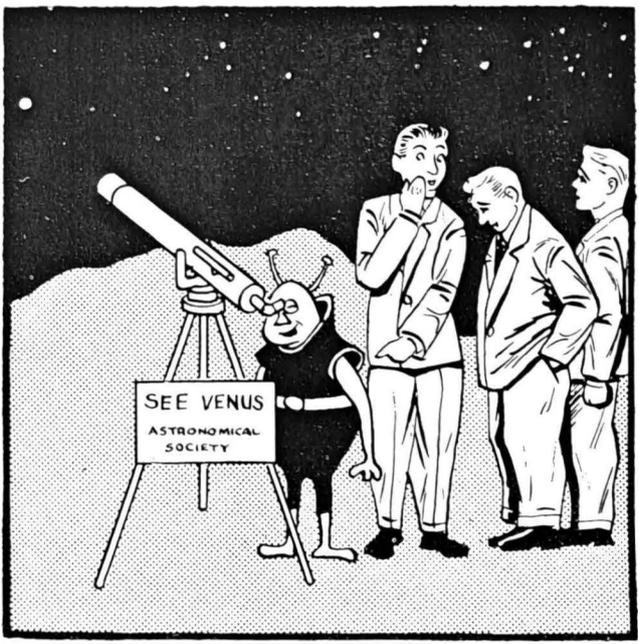
In the unauthorized published version of my remarks, the all-important words "Air Force" were deleted, completely altering the meaning and scope of my reply. This deletion was in no way indicated in the text of Mr. Mann's article.

While Mr. Mann didn't allow his readers to so infer, Major Keyhoe's information on the Fort Lauderdale mystery was extensive. It covered the last seven pages of "Conspiracy." Mr. Mann's article utilized about one page. Furthermore, Mr. Mann did not say Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Base (as did the book) in his letter to me. I did not re-read the item in Major Keyhoe's book before replying to Mann, because I have long known of the Kimross-Kinross and Griffith-Griffiss errors, and I assumed Mr. Mann did too. I should have gone back to the Keyhoe work, for I would then have noted that the book specifically and correctly refers to the "Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station."

I considered the base name errors to be minor, but I corrected them for Mr. Mann in some detail in my letter, following the Fort Lauderdale data. Had Mr. Mann gone to the Navy itself for confirmation, he would have found a definite record of the case, as I did. Perhaps he did, but preferred to leave it out of his article. Instead he went to the Air Force, which, as we shall see, had nothing to do with the case. I obtained the following statement from the Navy's Office of Information:

Five TBM-type aircraft departed Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station on a routine navigation training flight at 1408 (2:08 P.M.) local time on 5 December 1945. At 1600 (4:00 P.M.) a message was intercepted by the tower which indicated that the five aircraft were lost in the vicinity of the Bahamas Islands. At this time a message was sent in the "blind" (without acknowledgment) advising the flight to take a heading of 270 degrees, or if their compasses were out (which was most unlikely but possible) to fly toward the sun. It was a clear day with less than 10 knots wind on the surface. Air Sea Rescue was initiated at 1927 (7:27 P.M.) when a PBM-type aircraft took off from Banana River, Florida, to search for the missing aircraft. This plane had thirteen people on board. It made one position report, and was not heard from again. Since that date no additional information has been obtained concerning the five TBMs or the PBM, although an intensive search was carried out at that time.

It is apparent that with minor changes including slight time variations, Major Keyhoe's book agrees with official Navy records. He presented additional pertinent information as well. It is obvious too, that the differences could be quite honest, due to word-of-mouth relay to the author. In any case, the facts themselves have not been violated with any sufficiency to merit Mr. Mann's savage, unreasoning attack on the integrity and ability of an acknowledged aviation authority and recognized flight reporter.



"He's homesick!"

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single author. A Babylonian archivist has written that the priests monopolized the marvidin. This was probably true to a large extent, but others too might learn to fly, as is attested by all Majian literature.

It is written in the Halkatha: "The privilege of operating a flying machine is great. The knowledge of flight is among the most ancient of our inheritances, a gift of Those from upon High. We received it from Them as a means of saving many lives. The abuse of this knowledge offers the means of destroying many more lives. The knowledge of flight and its implications are, therefore, restricted (muqdash) to only those who can master its more intricate details. They become, in turn, responsible for teaching it only to those of equal capacity as themselves."

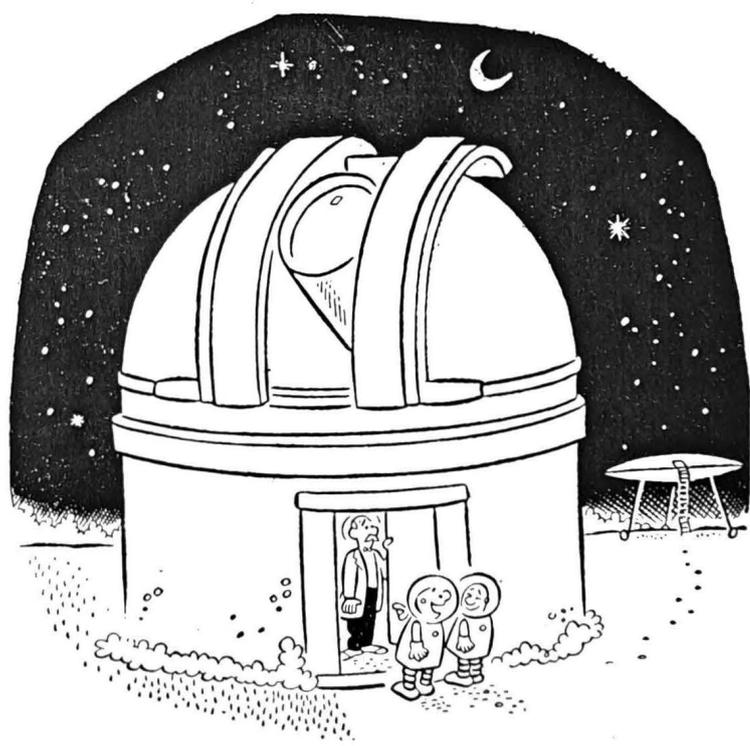
The Halkatha is correct in its implication that manuals of flight were not available at the corner newsstand. The practical secrets of cargo hauling and passenger carrying were not committed to writing in Majian times. The usefulness of such a book, were it to exist, might be questioned to begin with.

The Chaldean literature on the theory of flight is, by contrast, extensive. I have said once before in this series that ancient books tended to average out to about 80 to 120 of our pages. Perhaps it was for this reason that their contents were better thought out and more concisely committed to the printed page. The patience of the copyist also had to be reckoned with as a factor in their survival.

The most important single treatise on the theory of flight was the Sifr'ala. Long passages from the Sifr'ala are quoted in ibn Ezra's commentary on the Old Testament, specifically in his introduction to the Book of Ben Buzi and elsewhere. An edition was printed in San'a in 1938, according to reliable sources among the Yemenite rabbinate. I have never seen a copy of this book in print, although a number of manuscripts are in circulation.

The Sifr'ala begins its discussion with two points: Equilibrium (mikhbayim) and stability (bina). It says: "Three spheres vibrate on the underside of the marvid. The angles of their positions must be stable; they must vibrate in sympathy. The graphite rod must scuff the two rear assemblies at the same time that the copper coil entwines itself about the foremost sphere. The rod and the coil are governed by the turning round of a wooden rim (in the center of the craft) to which they are both attached. A crystal will indicate the necessary position of the rim. A different crystal is used for each journey. The calibration of the crystal is the heart of the flying art."

From this, we



"It's him all right. I'd recognize that eye anywhere."

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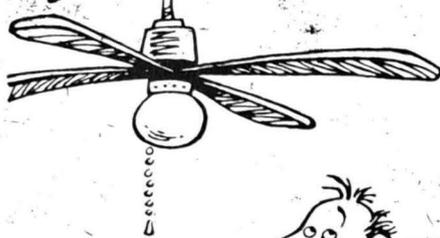
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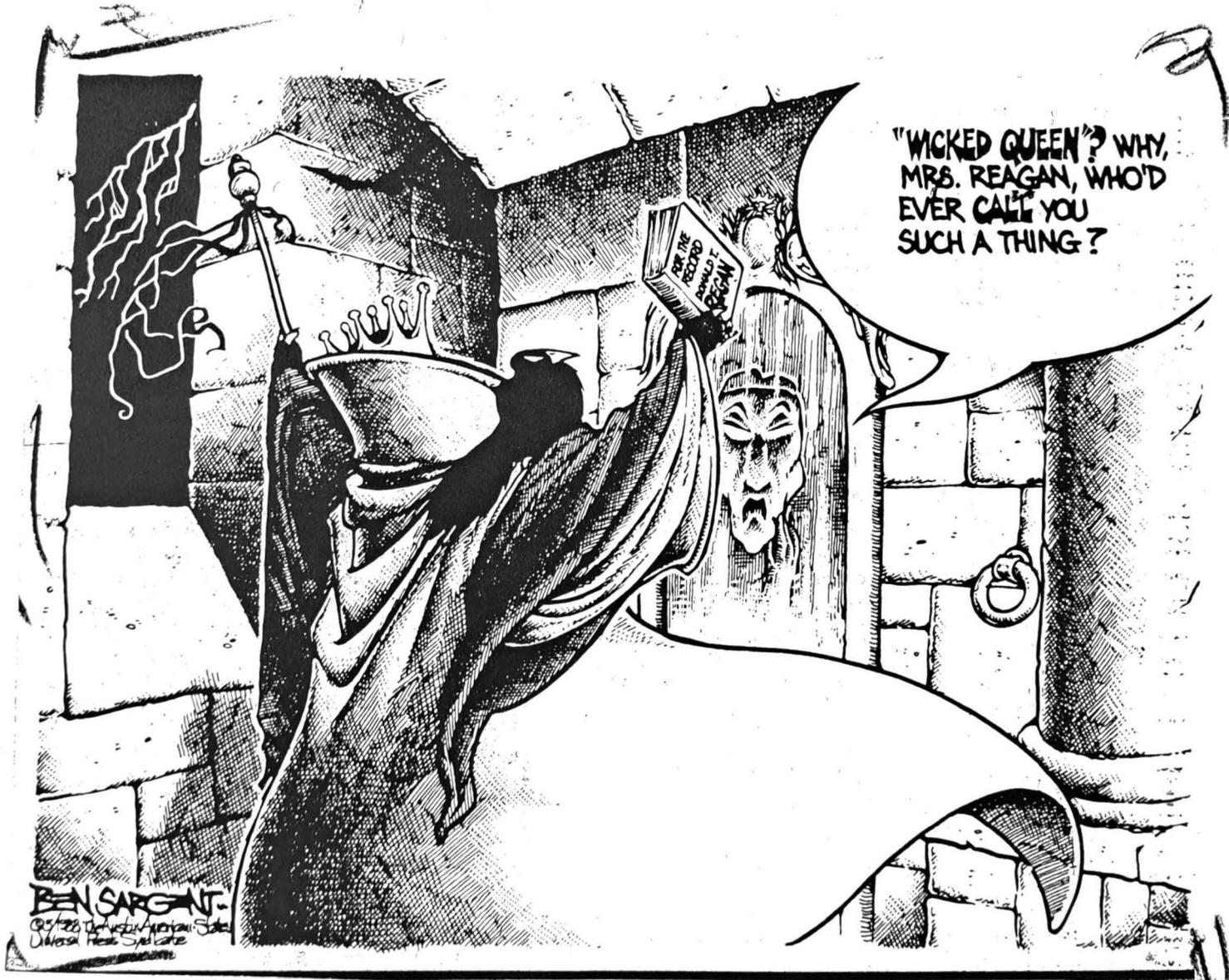
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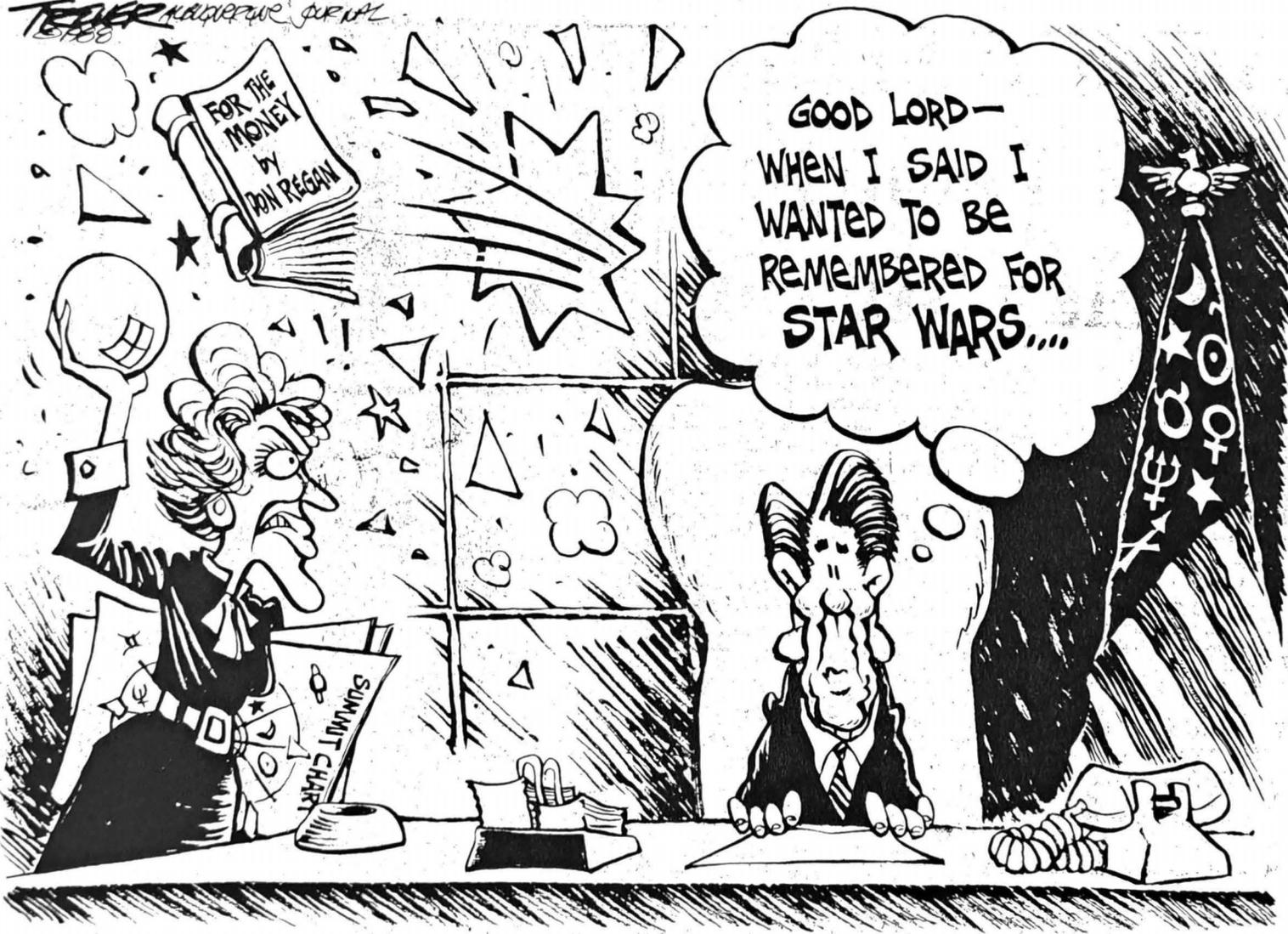
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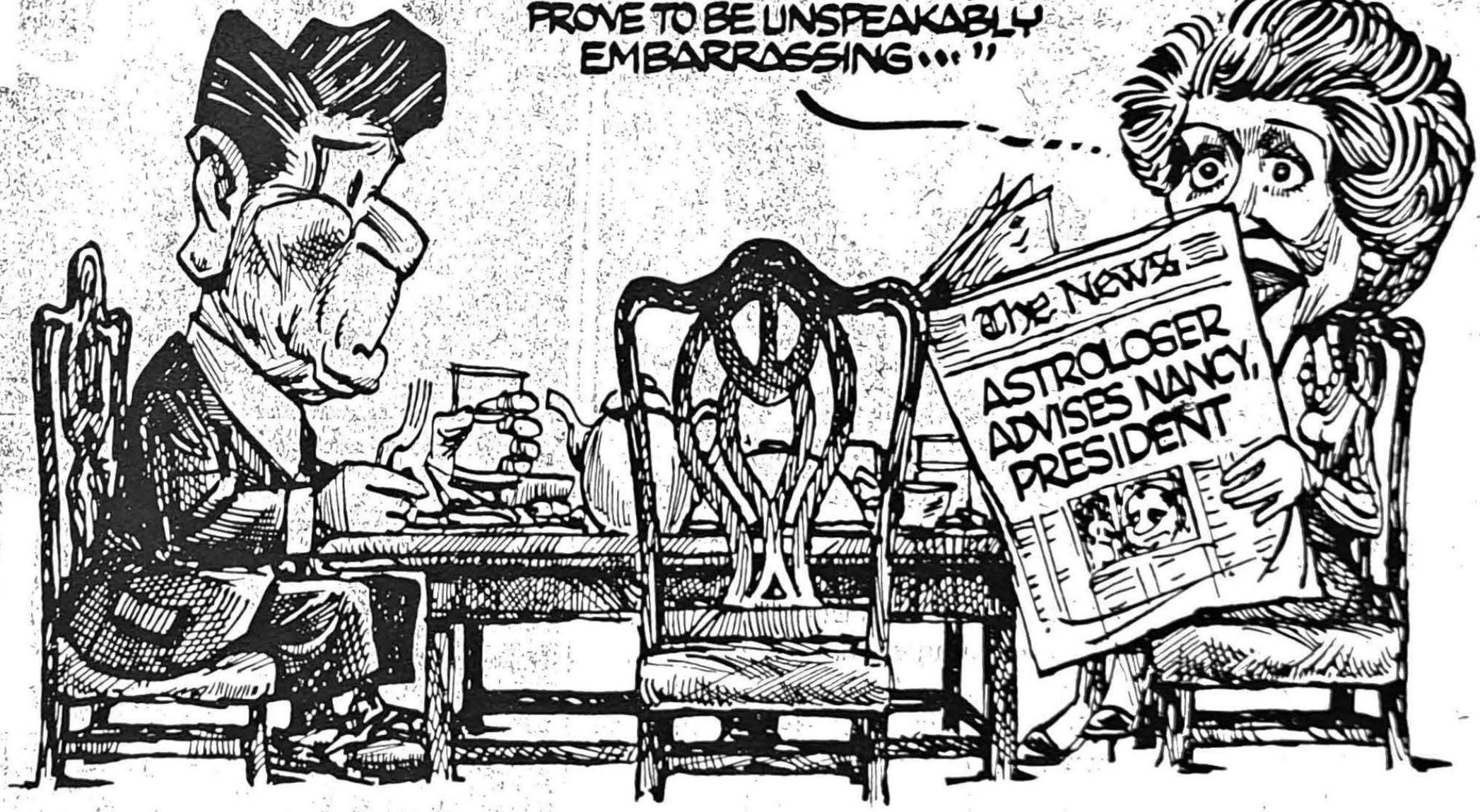
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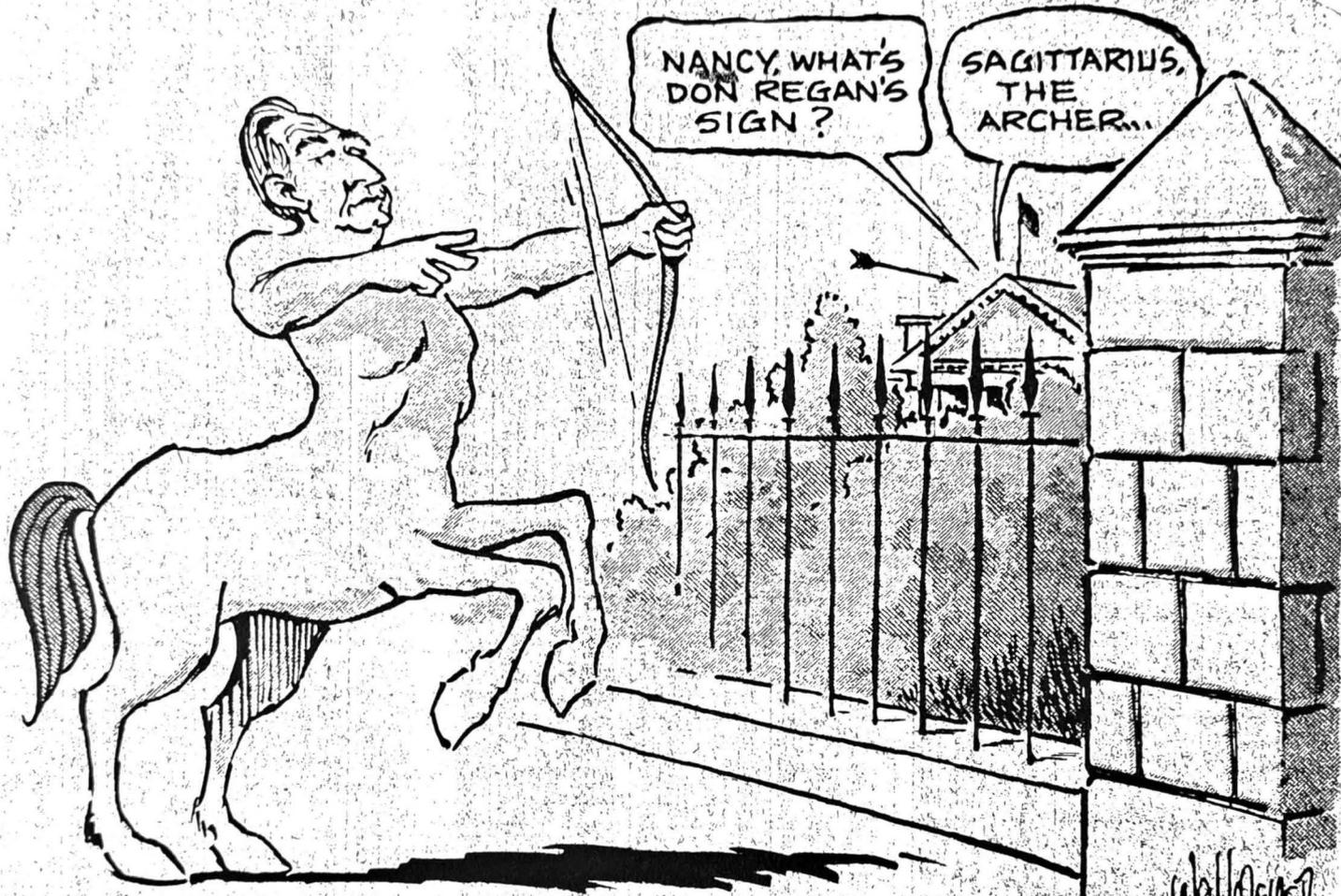
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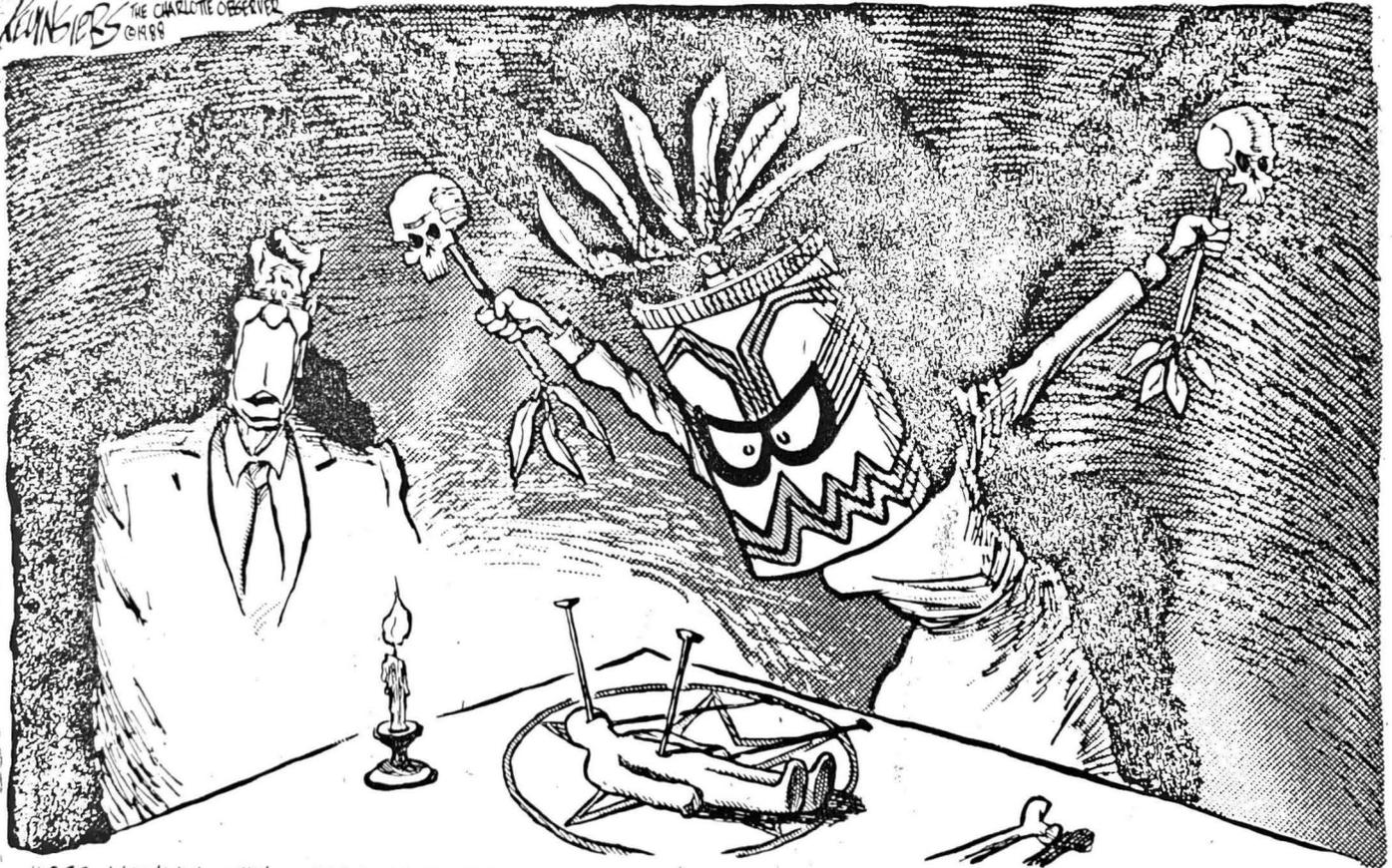
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# First Lady's Stargazer

## It's Joan Quigley (She's An Aries)

By NIKKI FINKE  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Joan Quigley knew it was going to be a trying week.

She saw it in her stars.

"I'm an Aries," the San Francisco socialite explained. "There's a major conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, which is going to be terrible for many people. Accidents. Fires. Troubles. It's just a very difficult time."

It also is a very public one, now that she has been identified as Nancy Reagan's mysterious "friend" who has affected "virtually every major move and decision" by President Reagan, according to a book by former White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

The uproar has unnerved Quigley, who is an heiress, a Vassar graduate with a degree in art history, a Junior League alumna and the author of two books on astrology (with a third one in the works).

"To be in this position is very awkward and very uncomfortable," she said in a telephone interview. "But there's nothing I can do."

The attention followed Quigley from San Francisco to Paris and back home again over the weekend, touching on almost every major White House event of the past eight years, from the Reagan-Gorbachev summits and the president's surgery to his

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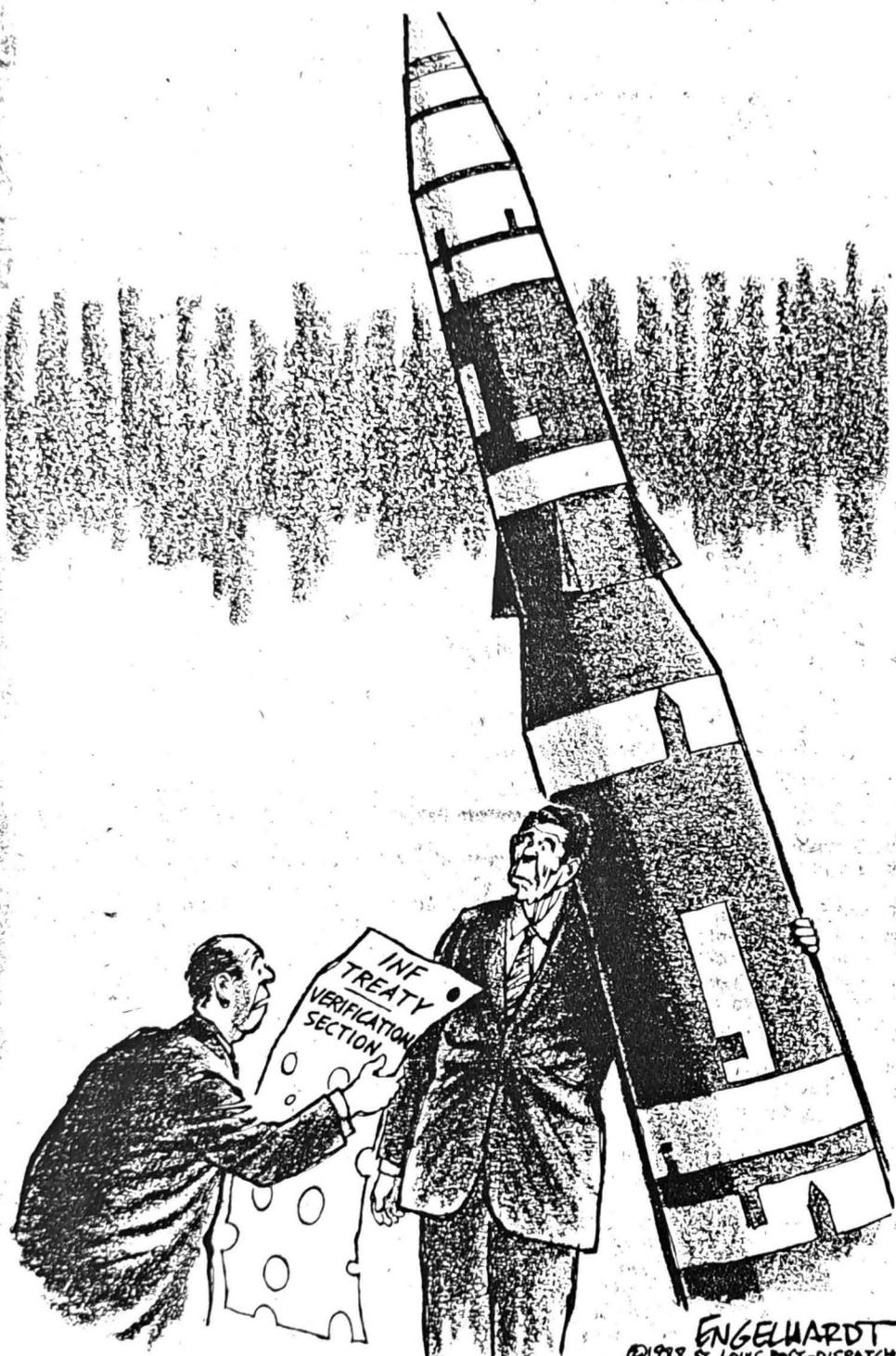
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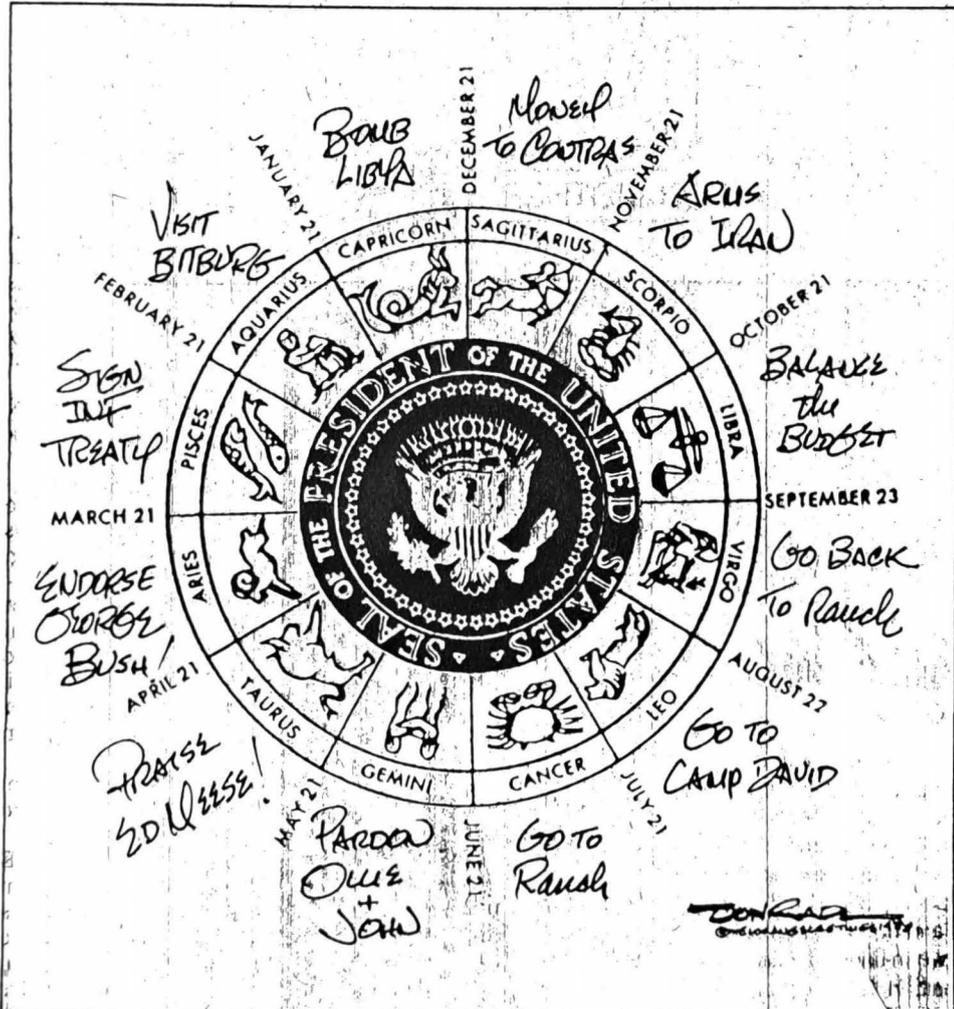
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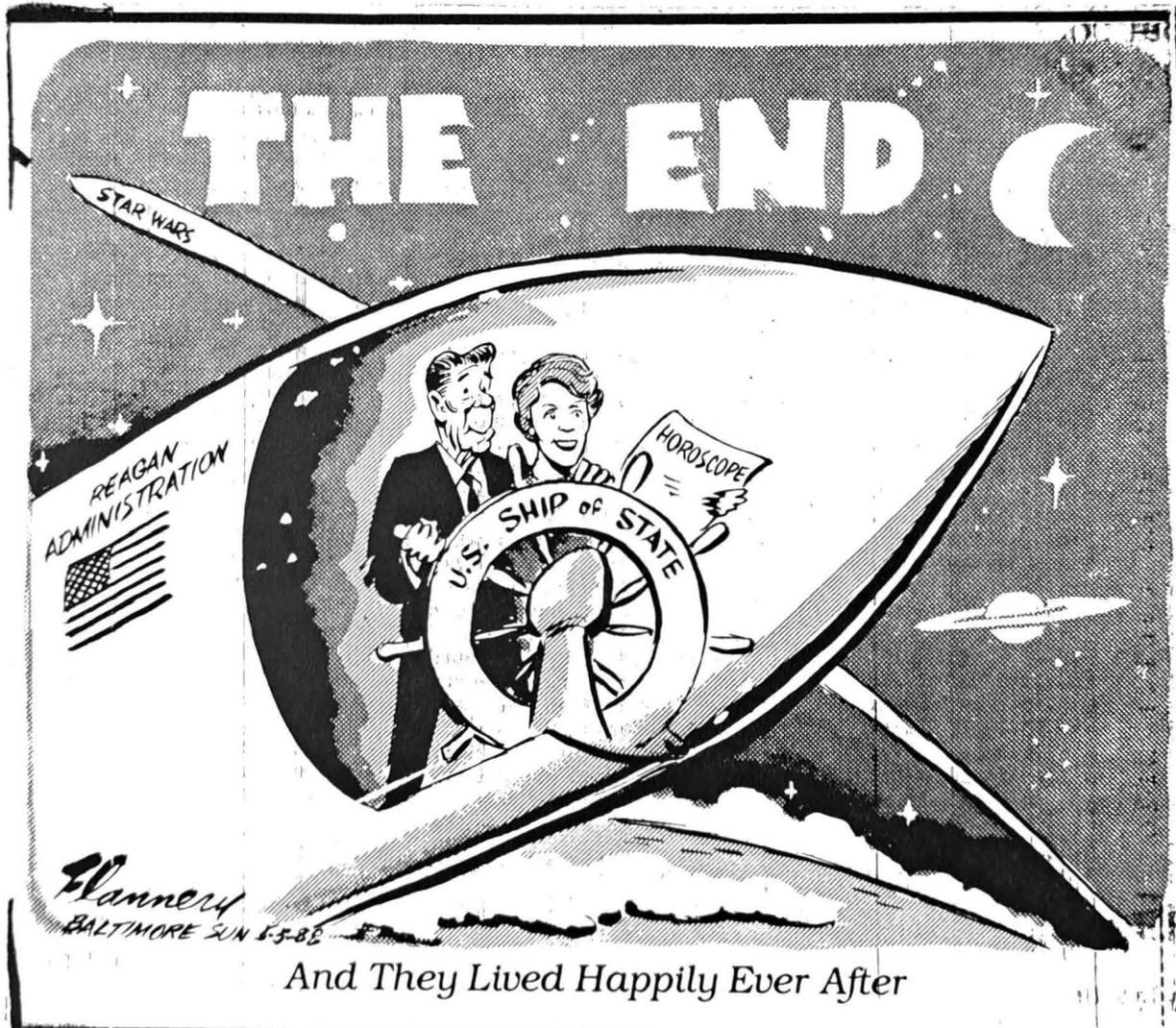
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