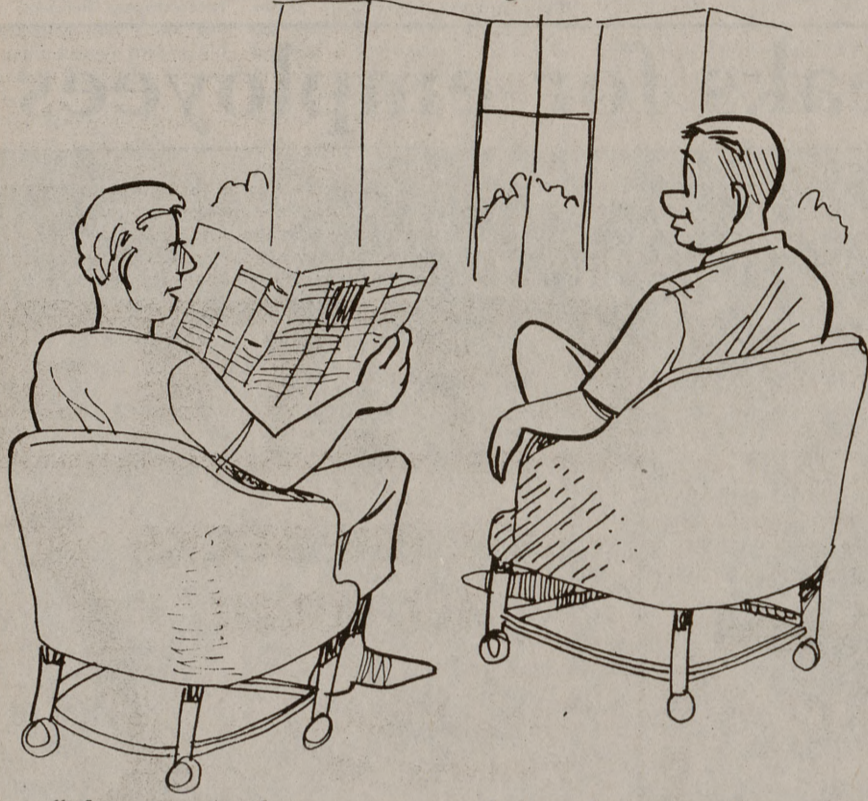


Slouch By Jim Earle



"These Pass/Fail courses are good, but what we really need are Pass/Pass courses!"

Comic strip: love it or don't read it

Editor: In reference to C. Gaudin's letter in Tuesday's Battalion, all I can say to Mr. Gaudin is "If you don't like the comic strip, don't read it."

he will find "most of us" really disliked "Thotz" (that was the name of the dinosaur strip). At least I never heard of or read any criticism regarding that particular strip.

"If you don't like the comic strip, don't read it." Cartoonist defends Editor: A comment for C. Gaudin. SEAFOOD! BU NEN! I cannot see your criticism of a good cartoonist.

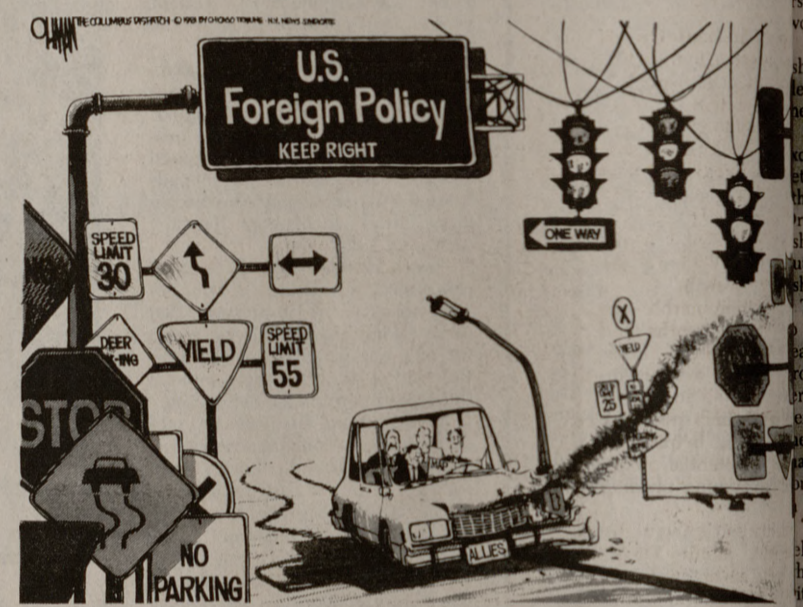
Economy dictates killing not curing

By BRIAN SILOCK LONDON — A recent outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease among livestock here in Britain has revived a perennial debate over whether the sick animals ought to be cured or killed.

could have been avoided. There are 13 million cows, 30 million sheep and 8 million pigs in Britain, all of them vulnerable to foot-and-mouth disease, which affects animals with cloven hoofs.

Reagan on the spot at summit

By HELEN THOMAS United Press International WASHINGTON — President Reagan faces his first big test in international diplomacy this weekend when he attends the Economic Summit in Ottawa, and he may be put on the defensive.



But Reagan, who is not the contentious type, apparently will insist that his policies are necessary to reduce inflation. He will also argue that all will benefit if his policies work.

dustrialized nations should take in the future. Trudeau had hoped the summit would focus on the aid rich nations should provide the developing nations.

trade, unemployment and the north-south dialogue on the one hand, how much help the industrialized nations can provide the poor nations.

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This capacity has reinforced the argument of those who contend that it is less expensive to fight the disease than to avert it through vaccination.

On the other hand, partisans of vaccination assert that the success of containing the disease on the Isle of Wight this spring was not a real test, since the outbreak was so localized.

Epidemics of foot-and-mouth disease were devastating in France a generation ago. But they have virtually been eliminated since vaccination was enforced.

The British Ministry of Agriculture maintains an emergency procedure that sound like a leftover plan to sop a World War II invasion by the Nazis.

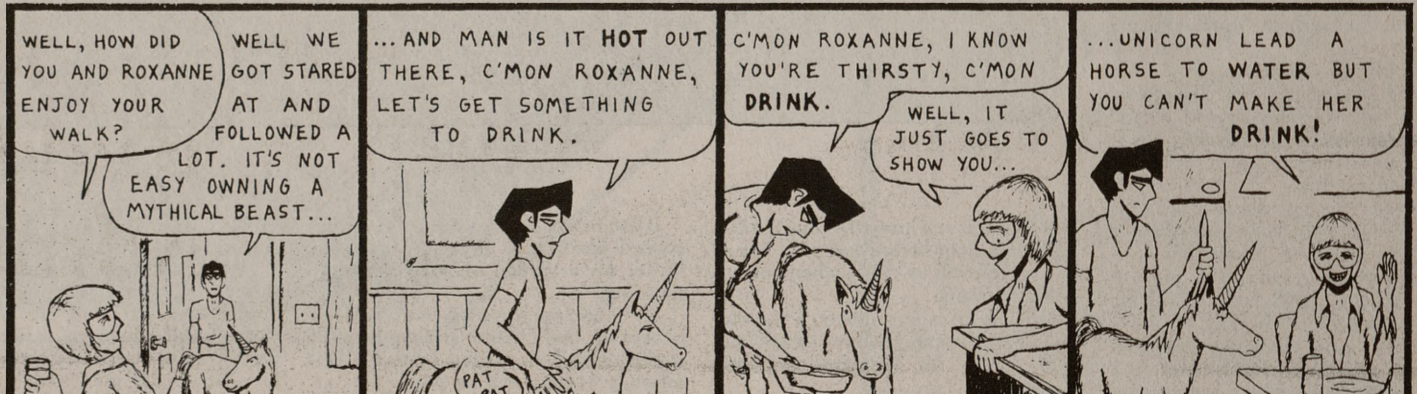
Texas leads boom in baton battles

By PATRICIA McCORMACK United Press International Why is the local neighborhood baton twirler practicing dawn to dusk these days? In all kinds of sweltering weather?

Schools such as the University of Michigan, for example, use scholarships to attract baton artists extraordinaire to lead marching bands and dazzle halftime audiences.

year in the United States — local, national. Each, like Little League with anxious parents cheering on the champ or jeering judges and coaches when Joey or Janie loses.

Warped



By Scott McCullar

Good health, says Dr. Gabe sports medicine expert and author Sportsmedicine Book. "Baton twirling is an excellent train your heart," says Mirkin.