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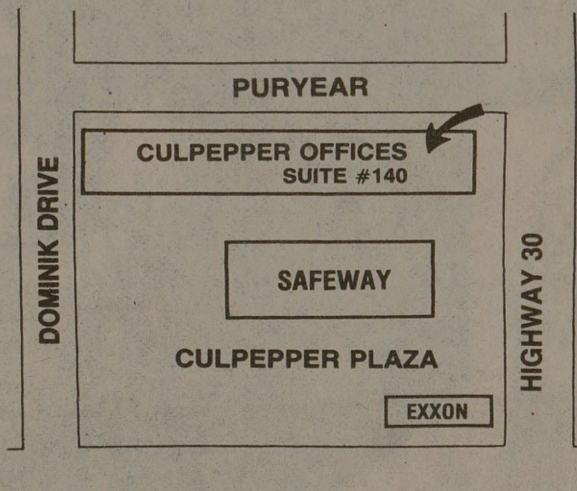
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At **THE COMMONS** — watch for  
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## National

# Reagan attends summit to discuss Third World

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan headed to the 22-nation Cancun summit Wednesday with a parting admonition that the problems of the Third World cannot be solved overnight, and their solution lies in a freer marketplace.

Reagan, with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Vice President George Bush at his side, read a prepared statement on the South Lawn of the White House as a Marine helicopter waited to take him to Andrews Air Force Base for the flight to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Reagan will be among 17 heads of state attending the conference, which he called "a unique undertaking in world affairs." An aide said the president would attempt to see the heads of all 21 other delegations.

"Our message in Cancun will be clear," he said. "The road to prosperity and human fulfillment is lighted by economic freedom and individual incentive."

He said establishment of a strong domestic and world economy is a top priority of his administration and vital to peace and stability.

But we go to Cancun with no illusions," he said. "The problems of hunger and poverty are severe and deeply rooted. They cannot be solved overnight."

The president, in an indirect swipe at suggestions by France's Socialist government that the developed nations must share their wealth with the Third World, said massive transfers of wealth will not produce new well-being.

Reagan said he was not expecting a hostile reception at Cancun as he had earlier indicated.

The United States, he said, will renew its commitment to be a partner in efforts to achieve more effective cooperation to help developing countries achieve greater self-sustaining growth.

"With cooperation and goodwill, this summit can be more than just another shattered dream," Reagan said. "It can be the beginning of new hope and a better life for all."

The 22 nations meeting in Cancun represent two-thirds of the world's population and control three-fourths of the world's wealth.

French President Francois Mitterrand and other world leaders contend the rich countries must be prepared to share their prosperity through a massive transfer of wealth to developing nations.

Many of the leaders attending the North-South summit believe Reagan's economic "bootstrap" views regarding poor countries are unrealistic and out of tune with the times.

"We know there are differences, but we're going with a share of optimism," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. "He (Reagan) recognizes there are different economic philosophies."

"But he's going to suggest no matter what stage they are in, the private sector is best. He will urge them to try more of that and to try

the incentive method in a free marketplace."

While in Cancun, Reagan plans to have private sessions with a dozen or so third world leaders, five of them following his arrival in Mexico Wednesday. The meetings will be informal open-ended sessions, a White House spokesman said, and will all be held at the Sheraton Hotel.

He will be met at the Cancun International Airport by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and will confer with his Mexican host for a half hour in the terminal before flying by helicopter to the Sheraton.

Shortly after his arrival at the hotel, Reagan will host a get-together lunch with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang.

Three other leaders, including India's Indira Gandhi, Nigeria's President Alhaji Shehu Shagari, and Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins, will call on Reagan later in the afternoon.

## Crop insurance will change

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture plans to close 148 Federal Crop Insurance Corp. offices and transfer the business of selling crop insurance to private agents by next spring.

The action, announced by the department Tuesday, means the loss of jobs for 68 full-time employees and 84 part-time employees, although most of these people have found new jobs, an FCIC spokesman said.

Turning sales over to private enterprise will improve service and make it more convenient for farmers, the FCIC said. Officials said private agents' offices often will be closer to farmers than one of the 148 offices or county offices of the department.

Wayne Fletcher, head of FCIC, said farmers can select their own agents to handle their federal crop insurance. If they do not, the FCIC will assign insurance files to local crop insurance agents, though farmers will be

able to change agents. The administration is in the process of expanding the federal crop insurance program to cover all risks for all major crops.

The expanded program will replace the disaster program that was, in effect, free insurance for farmers of major crops. Premiums for federal crop insurance are partially subsidized by the government.

If farmers buy federal crop insurance, they have a choice of including hail and fire protection in their policies or buying that coverage separately from private firms.

The federal insurance also covers risks like flood and drought that private firms cannot afford to cover.

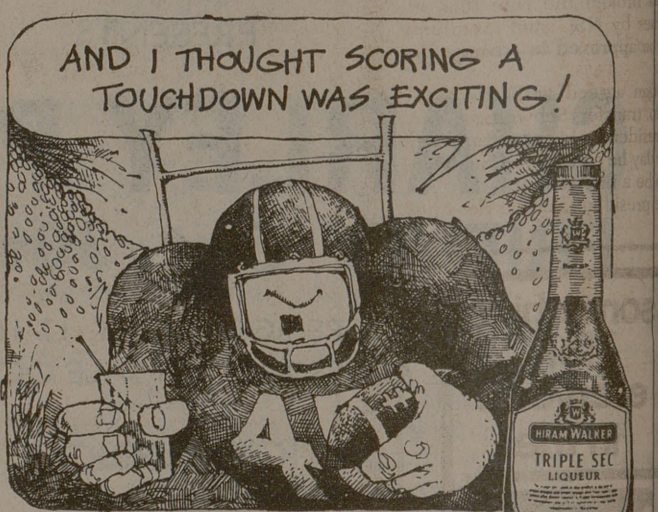
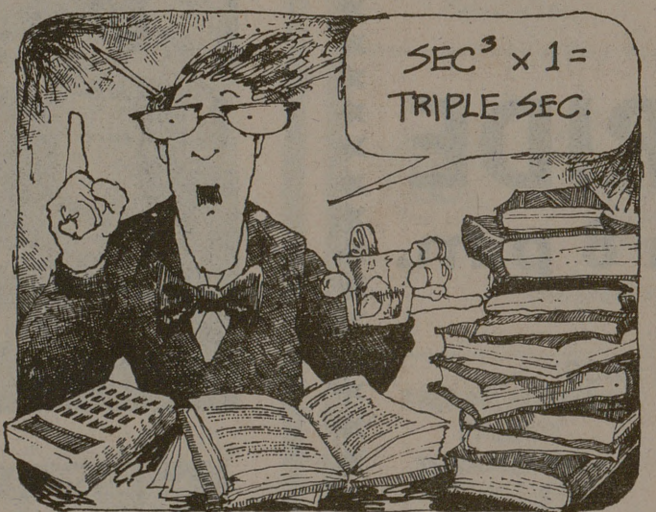
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