

Reagan to visit Europe

President to travel

WASHINGTON—President Reagan will travel to Europe in June to attend the Economic Summit at Versailles, take part in a NATO meeting, and visit Pope John Paul II at the Vati-

can, an administration official says. Reagan is tentatively scheduled to depart June 4 on the week-long journey—his first overseas trip as president. The Economic Summit—a

follow-up to last summer's Ottawa meeting of top officials of the Western industrialized nations—will be held June 5-6 and will involve the leaders of France, Britain, Italy, Germany, Japan and Canada.

While in Europe, Reagan also will attend a two-day NATO meeting to be held June 9-10, possibly in Brussels, the official said.

Reagan is expected to spend several days in Paris. It was understood he is particularly interested in persuading the government of French President Francois Mitterand to play a bigger role in NATO.

The president also intends to fly to Rome for a meeting with the pope. Reagan and the pontiff correspond regularly and have talked on the telephone about the martial law crackdown in Poland. They also have an affinity stemming from their common experience in surviving assassination attempts last year.

Other stops might be added to Reagan's itinerary. His only previous trips out of the country as president have been to America's neighboring nations—for summits in Ottawa and Cancun, Mexico.

Iran: CIA asked Bani-Sadr to spy

WASHINGTON—The CIA tried to recruit Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as a \$1,000-a-month agent before he became president of Iran, according to alleged secret U.S. documents captured in Tehran, the Washington Post reported Sunday.

The report was based upon papers supposedly pieced together by Iranian revolutionaries who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979. The newspaper reported the documents eventually were used to depose Bani-Sadr from power.

Bani-Sadr, now living in exile, confirmed to the newspaper that he had met with an American who proposed paying him \$5,000 per month. "I told him to go away," he told the Post.

The CIA declined comment. Hamilton Jordan, former President Carter's chief of staff, said he was "not aware of any effort by a government agency, the CIA or otherwise, to recruit Bani-Sadr." The documents

cited did not mention Bani-Sadr by name.

The documents are reported to be included in volumes of reported secrets the militants put back together and are now for sale at corner newspaper kiosks in Iran. U.S. authorities seized volumes being brought into the United States by three journalists.

According to the reports, a CIA agent named Vernon Cassin, operating undercover as a businessman employed by an American consulting firm, met with Bani-Sadr in Paris and Iran three times in 1979.

Cassin cabled after the final meeting that Bani-Sadr was ambitious and politically astute and had a promising political future.

"An individual with the access he enjoys should be able to furnish information of value in the period ahead," the cable said, according to the Post.

Even as Bani-Sadr moved toward more power, the militants

at the U.S. Embassy had been reconstructing the tiny strips of shredded papers believed to be CIA cables and matched them with the description of an identified man with the name of "SDLure-1," the Post reported.

The material was presented to Ayotollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who ordered it be secret for a while, but let it be released when Bani-Sadr was

the ruling parliament became entangled in crisis in mid-1979. A short time after opposition attacked him with the material, claiming he was on the payroll at \$1,000 a month. Bani-Sadr fled the country.

Bani-Sadr told the Post he met Cassin in Paris through a mutual friend who identified Cassin as an American of the level with an important message for Khomeini.

"I thought it was something with a message from President Carter," Bani-Sadr said. "I didn't imagine it was something from the CIA."

Meteorite crash created continents, scientist says

ST. LOUIS—A meteorite the size of Delaware smashed into the Earth eons ago, touching off stupendous volcanic eruptions that caused the continents to form, says a researcher.

Klaus J. Schulz of Washington University believes the collision started the chain reaction that changed the Earth from an enormous glob of interstellar putty into a shining sphere and also started the formation of the continents.

Schulz, a fellow of the university's McDonnell Center for Space Sciences, also said he be-

lieves he has found evidence of a 1,700-mile-wide crater far beneath the forests and lakes of central Canada.

"The problem with gathering direct evidence of ancient meteoroid impacts is that Earth, being so hot, took surface material and reprocessed it," said Schulz. "Earth melted the rock and regurgitated it many, many times."

Schulz and two other researchers at Western Illinois University and the U.S. Geological Survey say they believe a crater resembling the enormous scars on the moon lies far below the area

between the mouth of Hudson Bay and the Great Lakes.

Schulz's group recently assembled a "gravity" map which charts subsurface rock formations—combining the geology of Canada and the United States.

"We saw this pattern that has not been visible before," Schulz said in a recent interview.

Schulz, 33, says numerous meteorites the size of mountains may have crashed into Earth about 4 billion years ago. Their impacts ruptured the rigid crust, unleashing the molten material below.

Lookalike mothers

DALLAS—From the minute Barbara Hedrick appeared at St. Paul Hospital's maternity ward seeking a double room for her two lookalike daughters, officials knew they were in for a double dose of confusion.

Within a 30-minute span Mrs. Hedrick became a grandmother twice, her daughters Deborah Cagle and Donna Davis, each became mothers and their newborn girls became nieces and cousins.

The newborns, named Linda Diane Davis and Veronica Cagle, were born Tuesday at 2:17 p.m. and 2:46 p.m. respectively.

Hospital officials, who reported both mothers and daughters were doing well Sunday, said such births are far rarer than multiple births.

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Carpooling... Is It Still Around? Carpooling... it seems to be a forgotten term. The Off Campus Center has for some time made available a rideshare program; however, the program has not had a great number of participants. We know there is a need for ridesharing; many forms of off campus housing are not on the shuttle bus route, parking is extremely limited on the A&M Campus and the cost of gasoline is skyrocketing. And yet, the interest in ridesharing is still low. What we need is your cooperation. We need a population to work with. If you have ever thought about carpooling, come by the Off Campus Center and complete a card stating your name, address and schedule. From there we will attempt to supply you with suggestions of students, staff and faculty who live in similar areas with similar schedules. We want to offer this service to you. Come in and give carpooling a try!

Off Campus Calendar OFF CAMPUS AGGIES: General meetings February 10, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 601 Rudder; February 24, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 701 Rudder. Everyone invited! MSC ALL NIGHT FAIR: February 26-27. If you are interested in helping out drop by the OCA cubicle in MSC room 216 and sign up. NEWS FLASH: OCA will be providing a newsletter for off campus students. Pick up your copy from your apartment manager after February 1. SECURITY AWARENESS: February 15-19 has been named Security Awareness week by RHA. The Off Campus Center plans to also sponsor security programs for off campus students. More information to come. "MOVING OFF CAMPUS": The Off Campus Center is sponsoring programs for students who will be moving off campus next fall. Tips on apartment selection and more! Monday, March 1 A-1 Lounge 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 Commons 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 A-1 Lounge 6:00 p.m. Thursday, March 25 607 Rudder 7:00 p.m.