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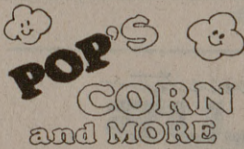
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Volcano eruptions hit Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Mount Mihara subsided Sunday after a fiery eruption that forced 11,000 people to flee a small island, but hundreds of miles away another volcano erupted and sent a big rock flying into a hotel, injuring five people.

Officials said Mount Sakurajima hurled a rock 6 1/2 feet in diameter into a one-story concrete hotel just outside Sakurajima, about 620 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Officials of the Central Meteorological Agency said Mount Sakurajima has erupted often since 1955, including 474 eruptions last year. Police said 15 people were in the hotel at the time and two were seriously injured.

Officials said the eruption was not linked with that of Mount Mihara, about 540 miles away on Oshima Island, 70 miles south of Tokyo.

One Central Meteorological Agency official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said about 30 gas explosions were recorded Sunday morning in the craters of Mount Mihara, compared with countless explosions Saturday, but that none was observed Sunday afternoon.

Only light smoke was seen coming from the mountain, but streams of yellow water were observed on the island's eastern and southern sides, indicating possible underwater eruptions, the official said.

The volcano, dormant for 12 years, erupted twice last week. The second eruption, on Friday, sent lava streaming toward Oshima Island's main town and forced the evacuation of more than 11,000 people, including tourists and nearly all 10,300 residents.

The agency official said 54 earthquakes had been counted on the island on Sunday by 8 p.m. The strongest measured 4 on the Richter scale.

On Saturday, 92 quakes were recorded, with the strongest 6.1 on the Richter scale, he said.

Tokyo police said more than 400 people still were on the island, including more than 200 police and 130 journalists.

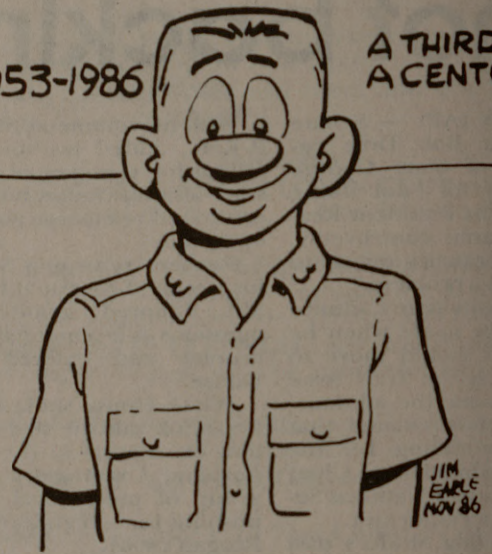
Slouch

By Jim Earle

I'M 33 YEARS OLD THIS MONTH!

1953-1986

A THIRD OF A CENTURY?



Oil field site of battle over Alaskan wildlife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battle lines are forming for what is looming as one of the big environmental fights of 1987: whether the caribou and musk oxen of northeastern Alaska will share the frigid tundra with oil rigs.

"There is a battle of monumental proportions brewing on this issue," says Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who likes to refer to the 1.5 million acres in question as "the Saudi Arabia of North America."

Beneath this land is potentially the biggest untapped U.S. oil reserve, perhaps rivaling the 9.6 billion barrels originally contained in the Prudhoe Bay field, the continent's largest.

Stevens and other development advocates say it is essential for national security that the reserve be tapped to counter a growing U.S.

dependence on foreign energy supplies.

Environmental and conservation groups are calling for a permanent prohibition on drilling there, including the 1.5 million acres in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge, a 19-million-acre preserve just to the south in Alaska's north slope region.

The Interior Department today scheduled to release a study and tentatively suggest what action Congress should take regarding the future of the acreage — known as the Coastal Plain — that abuts the Beaufort Sea, part of the Arctic Ocean.

Animals living on the Coastal Plain include wolves, polar bear migratory birds, and a growing herd of 600 musk oxen whose ancestors were wiped out by humans early this century.

Congress seeks more power over security council action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Council, the center of a political storm over President Reagan's policy toward Iran, was formed nearly four decades ago as a low-profile group with instructions to leave policy-making to others.

Now the White House says that the NSC, with the Central Intelligence Agency, conducted the details of Iranian contacts and arms deals, giving rise to demands in Congress for a greater role in overseeing the agency.

Some in and out of Congress are suggesting that John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, be fired. Some suggest that future appointees be subject to Senate confirmation.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who held the position in the Carter administration, thinks upgrading the national security adviser would be a good move.

"I think we have to face the fact belatedly that in this day and age national security policy can only be made in the White House, because it's more than just diplomacy," Brzezinski said in an interview.

The members of the National Security Council are Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. CIA Director William J. Casey and Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are advisers.

Poindexter, a retired vice admiral in the Navy, is Reagan's fourth national security adviser. The first was Richard V. Allen, who resigned in 1982 and was succeeded by William Clark, a former California Supreme Court justice. When Clark became secretary of the interior, his place was taken by his deputy, Robert C. McFarlane. McFarlane resigned in December and was replaced by Tehran this spring as part of overtures to what the administration describes as Iranian moderates.

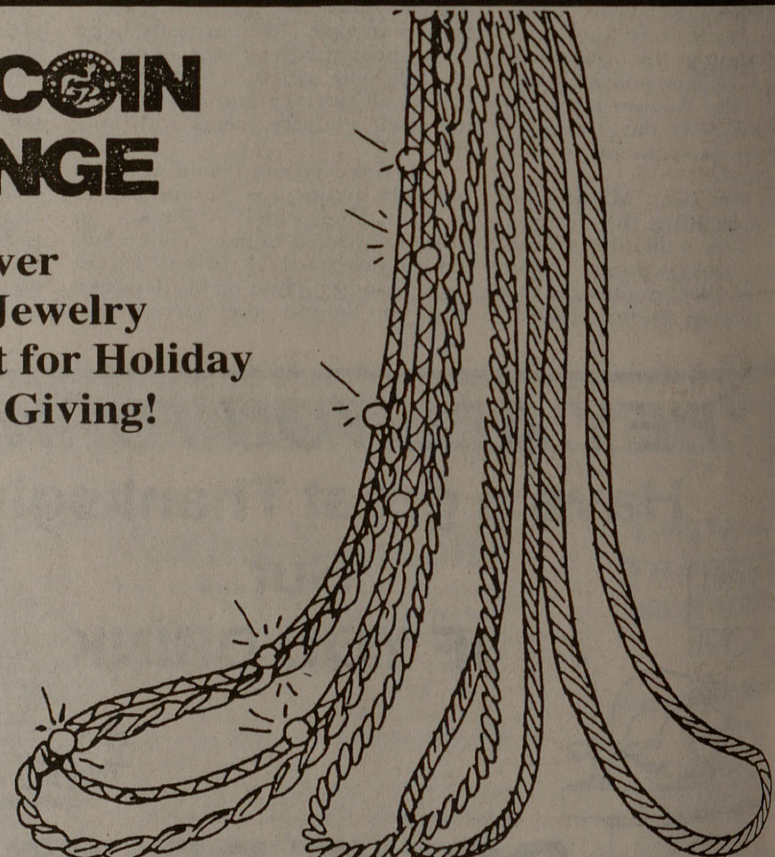
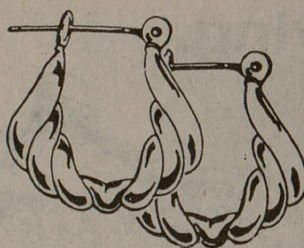
Senate and House intelligence committees began hearings on the Iranian overtures Friday, with criticism charging that the administration was trading arms to Iran for its help in securing the release of American hostages — a deal the administration had vowed would never make.

Several lawmakers have suggested legislation to limit the NSC, possibly by making the presidential adviser subject to confirmation. That suggestion met with cool response from Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the coming chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who called it a remedy that could deprive future presidents of needed advice.

Brzezinski, however, said, "Very often, people say that if the national security adviser plays a prominent role he is thereby usurping the position of the secretary of state. Once he is confirmed by the Senate, he would have to testify, have to opine, make formal presentations, and that would greatly enhance his role and further diminish the secretary of state," he said.

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