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Cabinet resistance to budget plan surfaces

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year's federal budget, expected to rival Congress early next year. own camp. Cabinet secretaries and agency direc- around.

The growing opposition from top ad- same the second time around.

formidable barrier to the president's even know where the bathroom was. \$100 billion. WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget Direc- drive for major new savings in his 1983 They weren't on their feet. Now they But top department administrators, will be "very deep." tor David A. Stockman's assault on next budget plan, which he must send to are."

movement within President Reagan's and tax cuts for 1982, also seems less awesome package of spending cuts total- time. inclined to be as cooperative this time ing nearly \$50 billion. Acknowledged In acknowledging the fights that lie fast; this time, it's a more orderly proce-

get-slashing proposals with a temerity win all of these (cuts)," conceded one every item on the list. and skill they lacked last winter, when aide at the Office of Management and For the next budget, Stockman is ex- shaping the 1983 budget by personally prompted in any way by Stockman's Stockman called virtually all the shots. Budget. "We never expected it to be the pected to produce a package of cuts at hearing his Cabinet officers' appeals. confessed doubts about Reagan's eco-

ministration officers adds a new and "Before, the Cabinet officers didn't gaping deficit projected at more than

A year ago, even before Reagan and tive of their programs, are complaining process this year," said a budget official the record reductions already achieved, Congress, which went along last sum- his Cabinet took office, then-Rep. Stock- that Stockman is going too far. They hope at the Labor Department, which plans to has spawned a strong resistence mer with much of the president's budget man of Michigan was assembling an the president will listen to them this appeal proposed budget cuts in its prowidely as a brilliant budget mastermind, ahead, White House officials announced dure. tors are fighting Stockman's latest bud- "Dave (Stockman) doesn't expect to Stockman sold the president on almost last weekend that next month the presi- Several department budget officials

least as large as the last one, to narrow a Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes nonlic program.

dent will become heavily involved in said the stiffened resistance has not been



Moscow snow 'Troops go through the changing of the guard ceremony in Moscow's Red Square, Monday night, after the first heavy snowfall of the season.

Canada's House of Commons nears final vote on charter

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY Associated Press Writer

the first time. The resolution on constitutional compromise between Trudeau and the premiers that Levesque "can pass a decree if he wants that militants are expected to push for a new indepenreform, expected to be overwhelmingly ap- of Canada's nine English-speaking provinces, and there will be no snow in Quebec this winter and it dence campaign, possibly through early provinproved, could also spur on the French separatists of last-minute struggles over the rights of women will have the same effect."

of Quebec. style bill of rights and other new provisions in the one final time in a desperation bid to block a laws that favor Quebecers over other Canadians people — as a highly decentralized federation. document.

Commons to the powerless Canadian Senate be- courts have ruled against him before. Parliament is expected to approve it.

The resolution must go from the House of vincial powers of French-speaking Quebec. The The Quebec leader's critics assert that he never America Act of 1867, an act of the British Parlia-

deau's government hopes to have the process thing it said French-Canadians were entitled to do province out of the Canadian confederation. as one of the country's "two founding nations."

Levesque says he opposes the plan because, Although the revised constitution reduces the to seek a firmer legal foundation for their confed-The resolution asks the British Parliament to The last remaining problem is the opposition of among other things, it makes illegal parts of a powers of Canada's provinces in some ways, in end a legal anachronism by giving up control of Quebec's separatist premier, Rene Levesque, Quebec law that discourages English-language others it firmly establishes the world's second- 2-5 – a dozen have been held over the past half-Canada's constitution, after first inserting a U.S.- who plans to go to the Canadian Supreme Court education in the province, and overrides other largest country - a vast land of only 24 million century - Trudeau and the nine premiers finally

planned to accept any constitutional agreement, ment that formed an independent nation out of the rights of Canadian Indians and Eskimos. After a fore being sent to London, where the British In one move last week, Levesque's Cabinet in the hope that a new split between Quebec and colonial provinces. issued a decree declaring that Quebec was exer- English Canada would boost the cause of his Parti London has tried to relinquish control of the native groups, the provisions were restored.

The constitution has been the British North

Nicaragua gains Soviet support

Nation becoming superpower in Central America, U.S. official says

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer $\frac{1}{W}$ ASHINGTON (AP) — A senior U.S.

official said yesterday that Nicaragua is Nicaragua's military superiority in Cenpreparing to bolster its air force with tral America," the official said. Soviet-made MiG jets and is "on the Last week, another senior U.S. official verge of becoming a superpower in Cen- said the Soviet Union recently transral American terms.

disclosed that the revolutionary govern- officials had said Nicaraguan pilots are ment in Nicaragua recently lengthened three runways to accommodate MiGs. The official said the U.S. government

row expects about two dozen MiG jets to arrive in Nicaragua next spring. As a result, the official said, the Soviet ploc "can see for the first time the possibility of a military base in Central

America. 'That statement represented the most serious statement yet in a recently paign warning of a drift of the Sandanista y, and Cubans were running its army. stepped-up Reagan administration camernment toward the Soviet bloc.

government. The arrival of the planes "will cement

ferred 17 MiG-21 jets to Cuba, prompting The official, who spoke on condition his speculation this would allow Cuba to send name and position not be identified, older MiGs to Nicaragua. Earlier, U.S. being training in Bulgaria.

> Reviewing Soviet bloc influence in Nicaragua, the senior official said yesterday that the capital, Managua, "has become an international center with East Germans there, Bulgarians there, North Koreans there, Soviets there, Cubans there, and even the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization.)"

The official said East Germans were handling Nicaragua's internal securit-

when the MiGs and pilots get there they in Managua. Now, he said, it has 50,000 the powerful Ortega brothers recently nism."

'The appearance of the planes will tip the balance. Now the Hondurans have air

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had said previously there are 3,000 The official said that when the Sanda-Cubans in Nicaragua, including doctors, tary threats from other governments in "The appearance of the planes will tip nistas overthrew Anastasio Somoza two- teachers and some military advisers. the region. the balance," the official said. "Now the and-a-half years ago the Nicaraguan The senior official who disclosed the Haig has warned in recent weeks of Iondurans have air superiority, but army had 7,000 men mostly concentrated information on the MiG jets said one of Nicaragua's "drift toward totalitaria-

won't." Honduras has a pro-Western troops and an additional 200,000 mili- was "in Moscow for a week or 10 days." He did not specify whether he meant Nicarguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega or Daniel Ortega, a member of the Sandinistas' ruling directorate. The official said Nicaragua is "on the verge of becoming a superpower in Central American terms." He said this causes U.S. concern because "insurgencies are being fed in Guatemala and Honduras in the same way as in El Salvador.'

The Reagan administration has described the El Salvadoran insurgency as Cuban-backed aggression with weapons funneled through Nicaragua to the Salvadoran guerrillas. The Nicaraguan government has ex-

pressed concern that the Reagan administration is supporting efforts to overthrow it. The Nicaraguans have said they need to build their defenses against raids from Honduras by former Somoza guardsmen and against perceived miliDean Fischer said Haig would meet privately later today with Miguel

versation.

-U.S. official

superiority, but when the MiGs and pilots get there (Nicaragua) they won't.'

ber of appeals" because the cuts for 1983 having grown familiar with and protec- "We're going through a more normal grams. "Last time, it all happened so



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in the late 1970s prompted Canadians to try again eration. At a constitutional conference held Nov.

The Nov. 5 agreement had dropped proposed in . strenuous lobbying campaign by women's and -

Haig schedules meeting with Nicaraguan official

By MARC D. CHARNEY **Associated Press Writer** CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig

Jr., arriving in this Caribbean island nation yesterday at the start of the Organization of American States assembly, set talks with Nicaragua's foreign minister as his first private meeting, a U.S. spokesman Haig is expected to address the 27member general assembly today. A

Newsweek magazine report said he would call for a tough new line by nations of the Americas against State Department spokesman

d'Escoto Brockman, Nicaragua's foreign minister. Ashley Wills.

Recent U.S. charges that Nicara- of this assembly.



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Senate Democrats find opposition, to amendments for military bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats, saying the nation is "overprepared for nuclear war," met solid Republican opposition yesterday, as they unsuccessfully tried to increase spending; for military manpower and conventional war gear.

Rejected in virtual party-line votes were; amendments to the \$208.5 billion military spend-' ing bill, which includes \$2.43 billion sought by President Reagan to start construction of 100 B-1 bombers.

The Democrats said they were trying to shift money away from the B-1. An amendment to eliminate funds for the bombers was expected to be offered later.

Among the defeated amendments were proposals to add \$77 million for more soldiers and airmen; \$148 million for Army ammunition: \$60 million for faster production of tanks, trucks and; other equipment; and \$74.6 million to intensify; U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the United. States was "overprepared for nuclear war" and would be "unprepared for conventional war." inless spending on such items as ammunition and manpower was increased. Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., sponsor of the \$60-

million force-modernization amendment, appealed to Republicans not to "follow blindly thelictates of the leadership," but his proposal was ; defeated 56-37, with no Republican support. The manpower amendment would have pro-? vided funds for 6,000 more soldiers and 6,000 more

airmen. Hollings said the administration's decision to $\frac{1}{2} \Omega_{i}$ abandon its original request for the troop increases was "a reversal of a manpower policy and a defense posture that had been carefully consid-

ered as a minimum force necessary." Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., contended that the Air Force and Army supported the amounts already in the bill, which would increase Air : 9 Force strength by 10,500 people and maintain Army strength at existing levels

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Tru- cising a "veto" over the new constitution, some- Quebecois government, which wants to pull the document to Canada since 1931, but federal and provincial leaders here could not agree on how Quebec voters, by a 60-to-40 ratio, rejected the amendments would be ratified once the constituapproaching a final vote yesterday in a 50-year The constitutional plan, goal of Canadian lead- But federal Justice Minister Jean Chretien, a separatist option in a referendum in May 1980. tion was theirs. As a result, amendments requestdrive to give Canada a true national charter for ers for more than 50 years, was the product of a French Quebecer but a staunch federalist, replied At a convention this weekend in Montreal, PQ ed by Canada have had to be enacted by the The separatist movement that arose in Quebec



Alexander M. Haia Jr. gua was drifting to the left, and accusations by the Central Amerispokesman for the U.S. Embassy in can nation that the United States the eastern Caribbean, said it was was preparing some form of action Haig's first scheduled bilateral con- against Nicaragua, have formed a worrisome backdrop to the opening

Dates set for French elections

economically - nationalizing key

Another major government pro-

federally-appointed prefects.

PARIS (AP) - The French Cab- unbroken conservative rule with the inet yesterday set March 14 and election this spring of President March 21 as the dates for next year's Francois Mitterrand and a Socialist two-round cantonal elections that majority in the National Assembly. will mark the first test of the new Since then, the Socialists have Socialist government's grassroots moved the country sharply to the left strength.

Officials of about half of France's industries and all remaining private 3,629 cantons, roughly equivalent in banks, imposing a wealth tax, crestructure to counties, will be up for ating public jobs through public election in balloting that also will spending and increasing social secushow the progress of the conserva- rity benefits. tive opposition to rebuild its base. The government also plans to cre- ject is the decentralization of local ate about 160 new cantons to con- government, reversing a centuriesform with demographic changes, long system under which most local

and those new posts also will be up government decisions were made by for election Cantonal officials are elected for The dates for the cantonal elecsix-year terms. Every three years, tions coincide roughly with the dates half of them face re-election. for final parliamentary debate on

The Socialists ended 23 years of the decentralization law U.S. weapons sales opposed

PEKING (AP) - China's official have now come out to suggest that Xinhua news agency yesterday the U.S. government should go sharply attacked proposed U.S. ahead with its decision regardless of weapons sales to Taiwan, saying China's reaction." that American supporters of such The commentary said some Amer-

sales are meddling in Chinese af- icans "still believe that China's sovfairs and acting like "overlords." ereignty is limited, but that of the The commentary was the latest United States is boundless. The idea sign of increasing Chinese opposi- that that United States has a right to tion to U.S. policy on Taiwan, the meddle in China's affairs reminds Chinese island province governed by people of the theory of 'limited sovthe rival Nationalists. China has ereignty.'

vowed an unspecified but strong China, which regards the Soviet reaction Xinhua said: "Unable to advance any tenable arguments to justify their position in favor of arms sales Kremlin policy toward Eastern Eu-

to Taiwan, a number of Americans ropean countries such as Poland.

Royal pregnancy understood

FALMOUTH, England (AP) Prince Charles, explaining the frequent absences of the pregnant Princess Diana, said yesterday he's beginning to understand female

Diana, 20 and expecting a baby in June, cancelled three appearances this week and several last month, apparently because of morning sick-

"I must apologize for the absence, of my wife," the 33-year-old prince told well-wishers during a tour here. "I have come to the conclusion that most ladies think that we men don't understand the problems they face," said Charles. "But I mus ay, I am slowly beginning to find out what they are."

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Prince Charles

Union has the world's greatest men-

ace, has used this so-called limited

sovereignty theory to describe

Conference

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., walks through placard-waving delegates to the White House Conference on Aging, Wednesday, as he arrives to address the conference's Committee on Economic Well-Being. On Tuesday, President Reagan, in a surprise visit to the conference. said he is frustrated at being portrayed as an enemy of his own generation and added he would not betray those entitled to Social Security benefits.

Funeral services held in Hollywood for actress Natalie Wood

BY YARDENA ARAR Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - To the soft grants. Wood, as she was buried yesterday in the to accept her death. city she loved.

drowned over the weekend. The mourners included Wood's two ing in the door anytime." daughters, Courtney, 7, and Natasha, 11, Days before she died, Wood had talked trustee, the release said, and Miss yacht's swim step as she tried to board a daughter by a previous marriage. with another Hollywood columnist and Wood's attorney, Paul Ziffren, was the dinghy. Photographers, barred from the subur- friend, Roderick Mann of the Los An- named his successor.

side along a wall about 30 yards from the "Brainstorm," making her February ued investigating her apparent drowning a's 0.10 drunken driving standard.

By MERRILL HARTSON

AP Labor Writer that he has become "estranged from labor," asked air traffic controllers

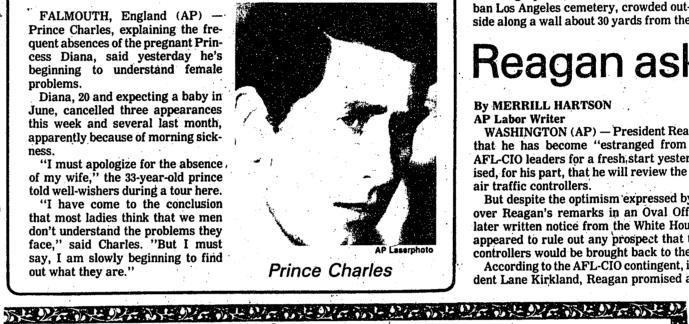
over Reagan's remarks in an Oval Office meeting, a either. dent Lane Kirkland, Reagan promised a full review of any federal employment.

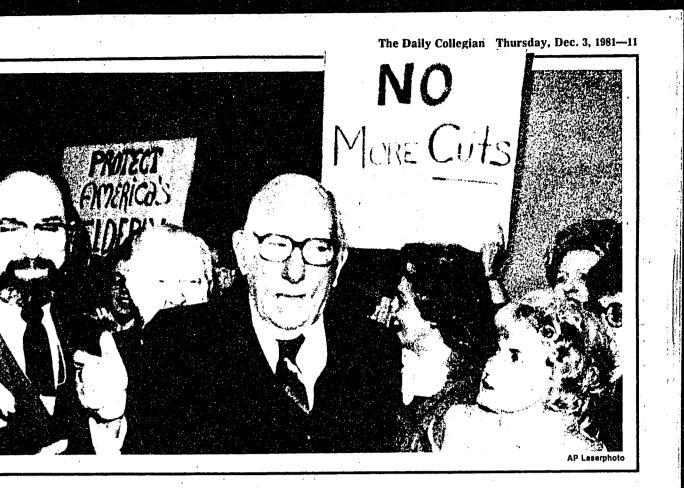
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Binge Eating and Vomiting — Will focus on problem eating patterns 14. and the personal/emotional concerns that accompany such behavior. Weight Reduction - A two term sequence. The first term will prepare for successful weight loss through an exploration of the psychological problems which have interfered with successful weight loss in the past. The second term will focus on weight reduction.

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grave of the woman who was born Nata- stage debut in "Anastasia" at the Los early Sunday off Santa Catalina Island. "I think it will take a little time before grew up here."

shine, bidding farewell to the actress who like he thinks someone made a horrible said Wood's will would be filed for pro- strong a word. mistake and (Wood) will just come walk- bate today in Los Angeles Superior Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas

sha Gurden, daughter of Russian immi- Angeles Civic Theater, and then taking Sheriff's homicide investigators said her annual trip to Europe with Wagner. they planned to re-interview Wagner and strains of Russian balalaika music, actor Wagner had been under a doctor's care He said she held a special fondness for actor Christopher Walken, 38, after hedg-Robert Wagner bent and kissed the flow- as he grieved over his wife's death. the city where she began her 39-year film ing on coroner's comments that the two er-covered casket of his wife, Natalie Friends said he had seemed still unable career at age 4 and quoted her as saying: actors' "heated argument" prompted "I love this town. I suppose it's because I Wood to leave them on the Wagners' yacht Splendor for a dinghy ride about About 100 people gathered around the it hits him," said Daily Variety column- A statement from publicists Rogers midnight. Assistant Coroner Richard gravesite in the warm afternoon sun- ist Army Archerd, a family friend. "It's and Cowan, distributed at the funeral, Wilson now says "argument" was too

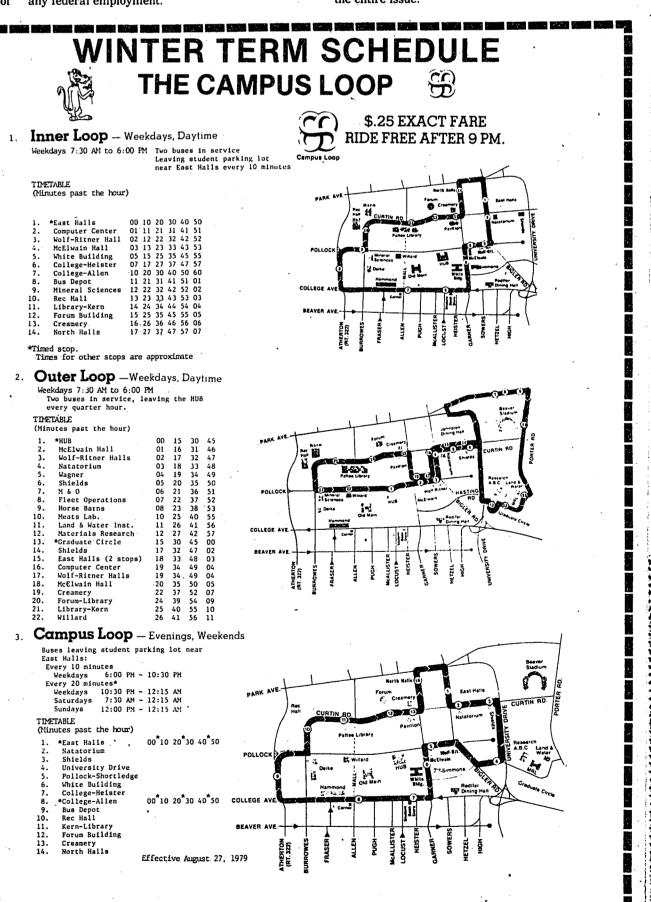
Court. Wagner, 51, is sole executor and Noguchi said the actress slipped on the

Tests showed Miss Wood's blood alco ban Los Angeles cemetery, crowded out- geles Times, about her plans for finishing Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies contin- hol level at 0.14, slightly above Californi-



the controllers issue. The union officials said they took Informed of that statement, AFL-CIO spokesman Re that to mean that not only might he lift the three-year Hardesty said the White House had "closed the door" on WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, lamenting ban on any other government employment for the fired .'the federation's desire that the controllers be restrikers - a prospect he raised a day earlier - but that instated. "This puts us back to square one." he said. AFL-CIO leaders for a fresh start yesterday and prom- they might actually be returned to their old jobs. Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the AFL-CIO leadised, for his part, that he will review the mass firings of At first, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said ership in an hour-long meeting that "I never anticipated that "there are no plans now to put them back in the I would be estranged from labor with all the years I put But despite the optimism expressed by union leaders towers." But he agreed that Reagan didn't rule that out, in as a union member.

A day earlier. Reagan told leaders of the Teams later written notice from the White House press office But later, in a written notice to the press, the White union he was considering whether to lift a three-year appeared to rule out any prospect that the 11,500 fired House said Reagan "is not considering rehiring these ban on any federal employment for the air traffic s would be brought back to their old jobs. individuals as air traffic controllers." Rather, the strikers. Yesterday, according to the AFL-CIO contin According to the AFL-CIO contingent, including presi- notice said, the issue remains whether to lift the ban on gent, he went a step further and said he "will review" the entire issue



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