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Or, if you are unable to attend, please contact: Robert W. Harper, REED TOOL COMPANY, P.O. Box 2119, Houston, Texas, 77252

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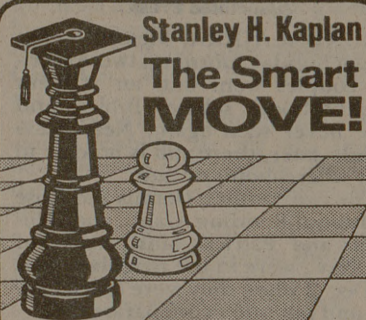


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\$60 \$60 \$60 \$60

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LESBIAN RAP GROUP meets Tuesdays 7:30 more info. 775-1797. 99110

LOST AND FOUND

In the MSC, Men's Miami Killian Senior High School ring with yellow stone. Sentimental value. Reward offered for return. Call Leslie 260-7246. 10113

PERSONALS

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Break-apart bike for sale. Bike falls up in seconds. Fits easily into car trunk. Great for riding around campus. 764-7921. 10010

1980 Yamaha 250-XR. 9,000 miles, \$500.00. Super Transportation. Call mornings/evenings, 693-0787/9715

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76 Buck LeSabre, 2-door automatic V-6 engine, cassette/radio, 693-2918. 9815

Condo for sale. 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, W/D included. On shuttle route. 696-1325. 9419

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate. Own bedroom, \$160 1/2 utilities. Shuttle route, 693-4058. 9815

Need roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$87.50 a month plus electricity 268-3058. 9915

Female roommate needed for immediate occupancy. Very nice apartment. Own room. Close to campus. On shuttle bus route. \$171.67 plus utilities. Call Michelle at 764-0921 or 845-2630. 10015

SPECIAL NOTICE

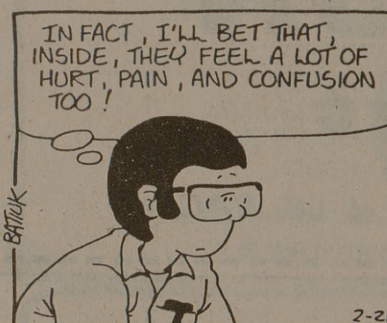
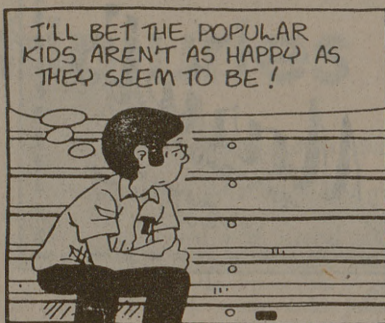
SKI COLORADO-SPRING BREAK! Some spaces NOW AVAILABLE. Contact Student Representative for AXM Group-260-7058. 10013

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Fourplex Apts. Newly remodeled \$250.00 per month. Two bedroom, one bath, W/D connections. Convenient to campus. 773-1790 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 779-0992 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 73130

WORLD AND NATION

Funky Winkerbean



Farm senators obstruct Meese's confirmation

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Farm-state senators used a filibuster Wednesday to thwart the confirmation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III as they fought to force action on emergency agricultural credit legislation.
Ignoring a demand by the White House that they "get down to the business of voting" on the Meese nomination, the senators from agricultural states, including both Democrats and Republicans, tied the chamber in knots for several hours.
Just hours after the White House admonished the Senate to act, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., began reading from a 385-page independent counsel's report on Meese. That report had cleared the presidential counselor of any criminal wrongdoing.
The delaying tactic, rarely seen in the Senate chamber in recent years, was reminiscent of the days when

lawmakers would recite from telephone books and cookbooks to stop legislation.
For the next several hours, supporters of the filibuster helped delay the vote with long speeches on the farm issue.
Just after 7 p.m., however, Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., emerged from a negotiating session with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, Agriculture Secretary John Block and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, telling reporters: "We're making some very interesting progress."
Then Dole, R-Kan., went to the Senate floor to announce that negotiations would resume Thursday morning and that the senators could go home for the night.
But Exon indicated that the filibuster would continue on the Senate floor Thursday until some resolution is reached on the farm problem.
Despite the parliamentary de-

laying tactic, both supporters and opponents of Meese agreed that his confirmation as the nation's 75th attorney general was inevitable.
President Reagan, asked what he thought about the filibuster, said, "You know what I think of it; I think it is ridiculous."
Earlier, the White House, asserting it had the votes necessary for Meese's confirmation, implored farm-state senators to allow the nomination "to come forward and be voted on, so the new attorney general can take office."
Meese's critics have charged that the White House counselor violated federal ethics regulations because his financial benefactors received government jobs.
Meese told members of the Senate Judiciary Committee earlier this month that he did no wrong. He repeatedly cited the independent counsel's conclusion that he had violated no laws.

Supreme Court hearing

Nativity brews dispute

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Forcing a community to provide public land for Nativity scenes could open the door to requiring approval of such blatantly offensive displays as Nazi swastikas and racist slogans, an attorney told the Supreme Court on Wednesday.
Marvin Frankel, arguing on behalf of Scarsdale, N.Y., officials who have banned a display depicting the birthplace of Jesus from a village park, asked the justices to overturn a federal appeals court ruling that he said would compel the display's return.
However, attorney Marvin Schwartz, representing sponsors of the creche display, argued that com-

munities cannot ban such displays from public areas where messages are allowed for the Red Cross, the United Fund or other organizations — as in the Scarsdale park.
Several Supreme Court justices disputed both lawyers' interpretation that a decision last June by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would compel the creche's return in Scarsdale, a wealthy suburb north of New York City.
Frankel argued that forbidding the village to ban the creche would also tie officials' hands if anyone tried to erect "a swastika, a Klan symbol, a hammer and sickle, a sign that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews." Many of Scarsdale's residents are Jewish.

The Reagan administration, in a Justice Department brief that was generally in line with the justices' comments, has argued that the appeals court ruling would not compel the creche's return.
In other matters Wednesday, the Supreme Court:
• Heard arguments on the constitutionality of a Washington state anti-pornography law that bans material that incites "lust."
• Ruled unanimously that the Western Shoshone Indians no longer may claim ownership of 24 million acres of Nevada and California land because the government has paid \$26 million into a fund to settle all claims to the land.

U.S., Laos work together in search for MIAs

Associated Press
NONG SONG HONG, Laos — American and Laotian soldiers toiling together under the intense sun dug handfuls of earth from the forest floor, trying to find the remains of 13 U.S. airmen shot down a dozen years ago — when they were enemies.
Probing carefully with tools, they exposed bone fragments, shards of metal — signs of success in a grim task — and it appeared Wednesday that their efforts could have some political results.
The Laotian deputy foreign minister said the two sides would meet Friday to discuss other searches for the remains of 576 Americans the U.S. government says are missing in Laos from the Indochina war, which ended in 1975.
Soulvong Phrasidideth said Washington should "reply to this good will" by removing the ban on direct economic aid to Laos.
Terry Tull, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Vientiane, said it was too early to judge that, but expressed plea-

sure with preparations the Laotians made at the site near this village in the Laotian panhandle before the joint dig began Feb. 11.
Two brawny Americans in soiled T-shirts, blue jeans and headbands squatted in a 12-foot-deep crater, probing with knives, shovels and pickaxes for the shattered remnants of the C-130 gunship. They handed over clumps of dirt to Laotian soldiers in green fatigues, who clambered up the crater and sifted the earth through wire mesh to find grayish-white bone fragments.
Another American, using a pulley fastened to a tree, strained to pull out large metallic shards imbedded in the heart of the crater, over which loomed part of the gunship's rusted fuselage, and a blade from one of its four propellers.
Each day the excavators have found teeth, pieces of bone, bits of military uniforms, jungle boots, parachute harnesses, and live ammunition rounds the C-130 was carrying.

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Thatcher

(continued from page 1)
On the streets outside, an estimated 500 demonstrators shouted, "IRA — All the Way," and "Maggie, Maggie — Out, out, out." Some carried signs reading, "Victory to the IRA" and "IRA Freedom Fighters."
Inside the building, Thatcher denounced the Irish Republican Army as "the enemies of democracy and of freedom, too." She said she and Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald are united in seeking a political solution to the problems of Northern Ireland.
Reiterating her support of U.S. research on a "Star Wars" shield in space against nuclear weapons, the prime minister said, "The United States must not fall behind the work being done by the Soviet Union."
Even so, a British official who accompanied Thatcher, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said Thatcher "draws a clear distinction" between research and actual deployment, and feels that deploy-

ment must be subject to negotiations with Moscow.
While Reagan has held out the hope that Star Wars will lead to the abolition of all nuclear weapons, Thatcher sounded a different theme, quoting from Churchill's 1952 address to Congress: "Be careful above all things not to let go of the atomic weapon until you are sure, and more than sure, that other means of preserving the peace are in your hands."
She added, "Thirty-three years on, those weapons are still keeping the peace."
Noting the resumption of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva on March 12, Thatcher said: "They will be intricate, complex and demanding. And, we should not expect too much too soon."
"We must recognize that we shall face a Soviet political offensive designed to sow differences among us, calculated to create infirmity of purpose, to impair resolve and even to arouse fear in the hearts of our people," she said.
Thatcher said: "We know that our

alliance, if it holds firm, cannot be defeated. But it could be outflanked. It is among the unfree and the underdeveloped that subversion takes root."
Although Congress is deeply divided over how to trim the budget deficit — expected to reach a record \$22.2 billion this year — Thatcher said: "We support so strongly your efforts to reduce your budget deficit. No other country in the world can be immune from its effects — such is the influence of the American economy on us all."
Thatcher's Conservative Party says the U.S. deficit is draining capital from around the world, pushing up interest rates and weakening currencies abroad.
Endorsing Reagan's call for a new round of international trade talks, Thatcher said "protectionism is a danger to all our trading partnerships."
Later, after Thatcher and Reagan had finished their private meeting in the Oval Office, they strolled across the Rose Garden to the president's private residence for lunch.

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