

Indecisive member causing turmoil within Conservative Party

From Associated Press reports
LONDON — Michael Heseltine, a flamboyant former defense secretary, has two days left to decide whether to attempt the once-unthinkable: ousting

Margaret Thatcher as Conservative Party leader and thus prime minister. The crisis has thrown the party's normally well-disciplined legislators into turmoil. And suddenly all bets are

off. With a mixture of behind-the-scenes threats, promises and cajoling, Thatcher loyalists and Heseltine supporters are taking soundings, adding up pledges

and consulting crystal balls. Some Heseltine supporters claim they are within sight of the 159 votes needed to force a second ballot among the 372 Conservative legislators in the House of Commons who elect the party leader.

The leader of the party with a majority in the 650-member Commons is automatically the prime minister. Mrs. Thatcher's supporters are seizing on everything from the Persian Gulf crisis to the sheer dominance of the woman who has led the party for 15 years and put her stamp on the nation through 11 years in power.

Thatcher skillfully since quitting Thatcher's Cabinet in January 1986 in a dispute over his plan to rescue a helicopter-maker, Westland. A tall, handsome, self-made millionaire, he has toured the country addressing party meetings, opening fetes, assiduously avoiding direct criticism of Mrs. Thatcher — and biding his time for a challenge.

N.C. waste site decision postponed to explore other disposal options

From Associated Press reports
CHARLOTTE — North Carolina officials appear ready to pick a Granville County site for a chemical-waste incinerator, but opponents say the state shouldn't be in a hurry to burn waste.

Opponents say that alternatives to incineration should be explored and that industry can reduce the amount of wastes they generate.

Marvin Krieger, a spokesman for the Statesville-based Community Council of North Carolina, says the waste should be stored until industry can reclaim usable materials locked in the goo.

State officials say they're familiar with Krieger's plan. They don't think it would fly, in part because they interpret federal laws as discouraging companies from storing waste unless it's destined for incineration or other conventional disposal.

The routine has kept him the most instantly recognized politician in Britain after Mrs. Thatcher — and also, polls suggest, the favorite to succeed her.

The party leader is elected annually in November. Since Mrs. Thatcher ousted Edward Heath when her party was in opposition in 1975, she has been re-elected unopposed apart from a feeble challenge last year.

But he's having a tough job selling the idea of bottling up waste. He said he's encountered a "wall of silence" from a state government he sees as bent on building the 50,000-ton-a-year incinerator.

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She said she passed out copies of his plan to the Inter-Agency Committee on Hazardous Waste, a group of regulators and policy officials. The committee discussed the storage alternative in meetings in August and September, committee minutes show.

Whatever happens, it promises to be messy for the party. "The problem is that in effect we have no agreed procedure for getting rid of the prime minister," said Denis Kavanagh, professor of politics at Nottingham University. "It is like a presidential system without presidential elections."

Rebellious murmurs remained as the Conservative continued to trail the Labor Party for a dangerously long 16 months, mainly because of economic troubles.

Legislators are promising support to both sides or saying nothing, aware of the risk of being seen to back the wrong leader.

Many believe that a challenge will merely wound Mrs. Thatcher and kill the Tories' chances of re-election.

However, there's a potential mine of anti-Thatcher votes. They include about 60 worried legislators with wafer-thin majorities in their constituencies and 35 more she has fired from her Cabinets or other government jobs during her 11 years in power.

Krieger, 67, has been promoting "safe cyclical storage" as an alternative for handling North Carolina waste to legislators, state waste officials and the

environmental movement. "The people who came to see Mr. Brower already know that we must move from discussion of problems into action," she said. "What about the rest of the population? When will they come around and when will they realize that we must all take responsibility for the state of the earth?"

Chris Aycock, a sophomore history major from Raleigh, said he thought students appreciated having such a prominent speaker who supports the environment at UNC.

However, Kirti Shastri, a freshman from Asheville and member of SEAC, said that Brower's speech would only affect those who already were involved

in the environmental movement. "I know we are not promoting censorship," said Malini Moorthy, CAOS spokeswoman. "We don't want to hide it in a closet and pack it away. Every individual should be able to exercise their freedom of choice as to whether they want to see the statue."

Lumsden called the censorship claim a "neat and tidy way to dismiss the underlying problem. They scream First Amendment, we scream 14th Amendment."

University community, acts strictly as an advisory board, he said. The group would consider the issue and help Hardin decide how to vote, he said.

Groups who favor keeping the statues in place have called the attempt to move them censorship. CAOS members said. But members said moving the statues was not censorship because they were simply asking that the statues be moved.

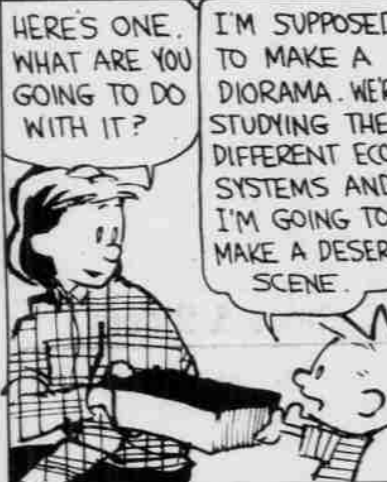
The latest spark was the Nov. 1 resignation of Deputy Prime Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe in protest of Mrs. Thatcher's combative stance with the rest of the 12-nation European Community.

Then the pro-European Heseltine struck with a well-publicized letter ob-

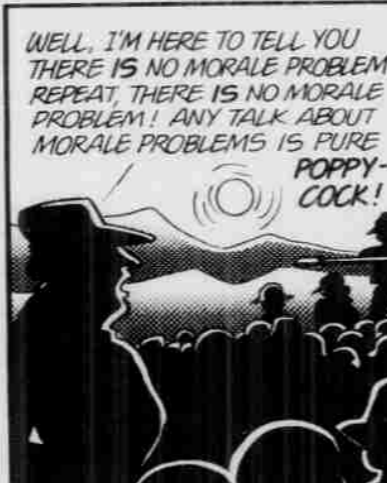
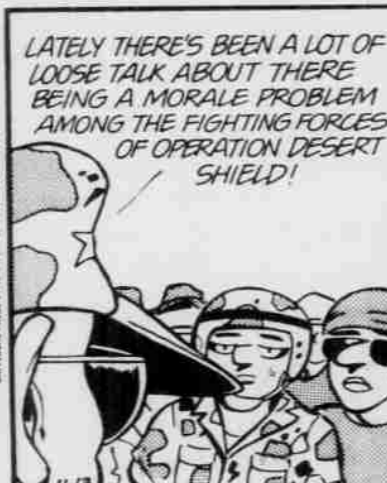
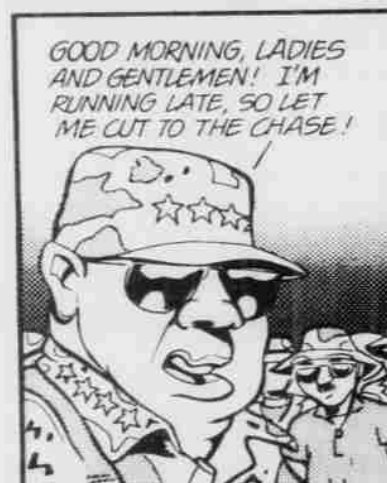
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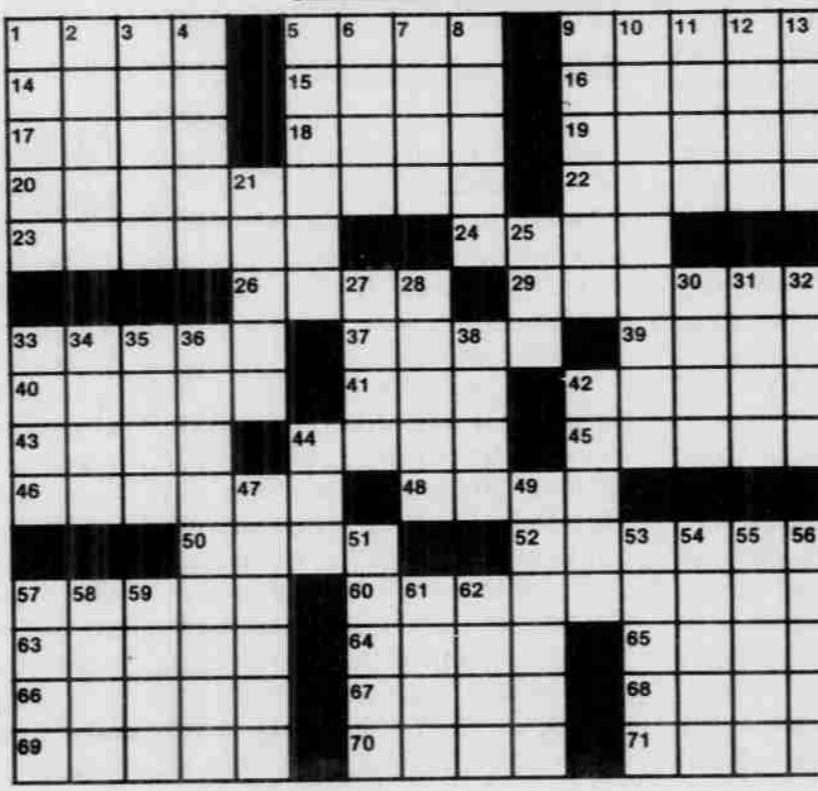
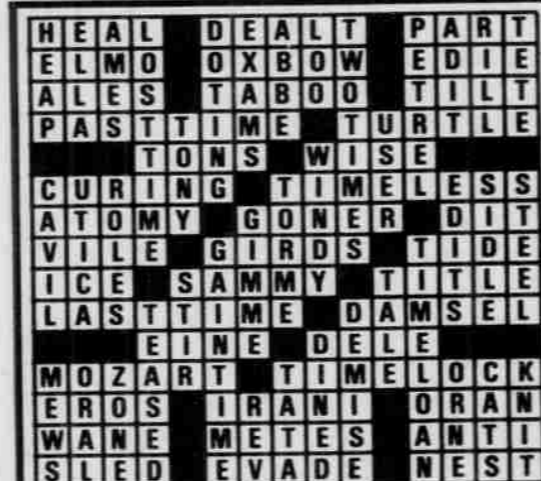
Shoe



THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

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- ACROSS
- 1 Wooded area
- 5 Bugle call
- 9 River to the Adriatic
- 14 Shortly
- 15 Give off
- 16 — Hawkins' Day
- 17 Appellation
- 18 Tipple
- 19 Fishhook attachment
- 20 Newscaster
- 22 Russ. mountains
- 23 Threat words
- 24 Author Ephron
- 26 Gait
- 29 Epistle
- 33 Struck hard
- 37 Honey drink
- 39 HRE word — and onions
- 40 — unit
- 41 Corn unit
- 42 "Three — a Horse"
- 43 Frosted
- 44 Fairy tale opener
- 45 Peace goddess
- 46 IOU
- 48 Acclaim
- 50 Concert halls
- 52 Firmament feature
- 57 Configuration
- 60 Newscaster
- 63 Musical instruments
- 64 Ananias
- 65 Heroic tale
- 66 Zodiac sign
- 67 — Frank
- 68 Addict
- 69 Reese of song
- 70 Slip sideways
- 71 Dullard
- DOWN
- 1 Musical instrument
- 2 Walking — (elated)
- 3 Fr. river
- 4 Toll
- 5 Leash
- 6 Cupid
- 7 Meerschaum
- 8 Strict
- 9 Convince
- 10 Newscaster
- 11 Brainchild
- 12 4 ounces
- 13 Slippery ones
- 21 Chemical compound
- 25 Advanced in years
- 27 Portent
- 28 Instruct
- 30 — down (moderate)
- 31 NC college
- 32 Baseballer Sandberg
- 33 Slender
- 34 Mineral silicate
- 35 More than
- 36 Newscaster
- 38 Region
- 42 Track entrant
- 44 Crude metal
- 47 City of Mesopotamia
- 49 Deep-seated
- 51 Cartography collection
- 53 Petty officer
- 54 Czar's edict
- 55 Light beer
- 56 Trophy
- 57 Food fish
- 58 Bunny
- 59 Seed cover
- 61 Sty sound
- 62 "The — Love"



CAOS

Lumsden said he felt Hardin would be compelled to remove the statues in students' best interest. "The statues are indicative of a lack of minority and female representation at the institutional level," he said. Sanders said the committee had no power to influence Hardin's decision and Hardin was not required to listen to their proposal. The committee, made up of faculty and students representing the

Brower

major from Saudi Arabia. Chris Aycock, a sophomore history major from Raleigh, said he thought students appreciated having such a prominent speaker who supports the environment at UNC. "The most important aspect of the event wasn't what he said, but the fact that he said something at all," Aycock said. "He inspired his audience to think about the environment. It is up to us, each of us to come up with practical ways of saving the environment. We have to. We have no choice."

Simkins

She has worked with the South Carolina Tuberculosis Foundation to inform African-Americans about the spread of germs and other factors that contribute to the contraction of the disease. She also has worked in an African-American voter registration drive, which drew more than 150,000 people. She was instrumental in the breakdown of the all-white Democratic primary election in South Carolina and the fight to integrate public schools there. A former schoolteacher, Simkins said integration of schools hurt black children, partly because the white power structure drove out the already small number of black teachers. Children are not well educated in either white or black schools about black history, particularly African history, she said. The first mathematicians and pyramid builders were blacks, she said. "Most of our people don't know anything about black people except that they were brought over here as slaves," Simkins said. All students should be interested in learning about slavery, she said. "Every people who have ever been on earth have been in slavery at one time." The worst form of slavery is that of the mind because you cannot be free if your mind is in bondage, she said. "I refuse to let anybody control my

mind," she said. Simkins will be 91 in December, but she said she lived a full life every day. "Heaven is in the heart, (and) in how we treat our fellow man, and I can honestly say that I don't hate any man — black or white," she said.

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from page 1

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