







# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Traveling down the up staircase

The Census Bureau's new report on Americans' incomes in 1987 traces the pattern of a society going two directions. Although unemployment fell sharply in 1987, and the median income of U.S. families rose by 1 percent in constant dollars, the poverty rate held steady and the number of Americans living in poverty rose. Work and economic growth are the traditional American antidotes to poverty; troublingly, poverty is not responding to the medicine.

The pattern of stubborn poverty resisting economic growth is even more striking when looked at over the period of a decade. Although the unemployment rate in 1987 (6.2 percent), was nearly identical to that in 1978 (6.1 percent), the 1987 poverty rate, 13.54 percent, was more than one-fifth higher than a decade earlier. This was true even though a much higher proportion of Americans was in the labor force than ever before and even though poverty among the elderly, most of whom do not work, has fallen below the rate for the population as a whole. In past economic recoveries, steady economic growth and an expanding work force have pulled workers out of poverty. In this one, it hasn't happened.

According to the census statistics, the burden of this persistent poverty falls to an unprecedented extent on young families and children. In 1978, households with a family head aged 25 to 34 were less likely to live in poverty than the population as a whole. But by 1987, the poverty rate of such families had increased 40 percent and they were more likely to be poor than other households. And because it is into such families that most children are born, there has been a steadily higher rate of poverty for the young. In 1987, one American child in five was poor.

It's no secret why low-income workers, including many more young families and their children, are worse off than their counterparts a generation ago. Even as the U.S. economy has created millions of new jobs over the past decade, lagging productivity and tougher foreign competition have restricted wages and good job opportunities for young and less-educated workers. At the same time, those families have been hit with higher tax burdens and, in the early 1980s, declining government benefits.

In the 1960s and '70s, dismayed by the spectacle of rampant poverty among elderly people who had given their nation a lifetime of work and service, Americans successfully met the challenge by improving Social Security and enacting Medicare. As a result, the proportion of poor older citizens has been cut by two-thirds, to the lowest level in U.S. history in 1987.

Today, it should be equally dismaying to see more and more young working families rewarded for their efforts by an existence below the poverty line. Economic misery among children and young parents breeds poor health, diminished educational achievement and child abuse, conditions that re-create poverty and foster all forms of social pathology in future generations. The difficult policy challenge of the 1990s is to ensure that hard work and a rising economy once more guarantee young families an opportunity for a decent start in life.

## Mailbag

### Invitation to visit the cafeteria

To the editor: I am one of the very many who put "lunches in their plates." I work at Goliad Middle School and the food we serve is not at all as Mr. Lewis Grizzard described, in his column, Wednesday, Sept. 21. The food we prepare can easily be identified, and as well deliciously eaten.

We have many students who not only want seconds, they buy seconds and sometimes thirds. We have teachers who also do this. The women who prepare these meals also eat their lunch here each day.

No one is forced to eat in our cafeteria on any day, however some probably should be, because of the junk food they consume each day. The students have a choice of

eating in the cafeteria, snack bar, or bringing their own lunch.

A daily menu is printed in the Herald each Sunday. I invite all to read it and see what types of food are being served to our "leaders of tomorrow." The menu for the day is also announced on the radio each morning.

Breakfast is also served daily. All students who want, may come in and eat.

Any parent, Herald staff, and especially Mr. Grizzard is invited to come by on any day, unannounced, and try for yourself. I'm sure you will be quite satisfied with such a good meal.

DOROTHY BLOOM  
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Goliad Middle  
School Cafeteria

## Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political

endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

## They don't make kids like they used to

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — There I stood on stage at the University of Alabama field house. There were 4,000 in attendance, mostly students.

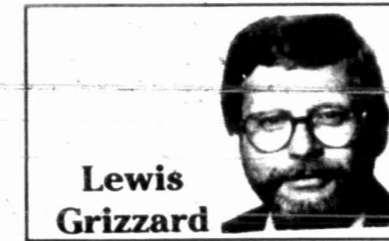
Everybody else has been taking presidential polls, so I decided to take one for myself.

"How many of you support Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen?" I asked.

The Democratic ticket got maybe 10 percent of the crowd.

"And Bush and Quayle?" I went on.

Thunderous applause. Wild cheering. Whistles, and somebody got up and yelled "Roll, Tide!" Alabama's answer to "How 'Bout Them Dawgs!" "Hook 'em, Horns!" and "Let's go, Mets!" I should have expected that. I was in a strongly conservative part



Lewis Grizzard

of the country, where anybody from Massachusetts is geographically undesirable in the first place.

Add to that the fact this individual is said to hold certain liberal views and you've got somebody about as popular as a canker sore.

What is truly amazing to me, however, as one whose collegiate years ran smack through the middle of the '60s, is how obviously conservative college students have

become.

One Alabama campus leader said to me, "The faculty here, believe it or not, is more liberal than the student body."

And it's not just happening in the South. Recall the students at the University of Calif. at Berkeley heckled Walter Mondale when he campaigned there in 1984.

It's got to be money. Students in the '60s wanted peace and love and justice.

Students in the '80s want a starting salary of \$35,000, a personal home computer and car with initials for a name.

What angers me is now that I'm an adult, I don't have a lot of young people doing things that truly disgust me.

Think what kind of youth adults of the '60s had. They had hippies with long hair who wore sandals

and didn't bathe.

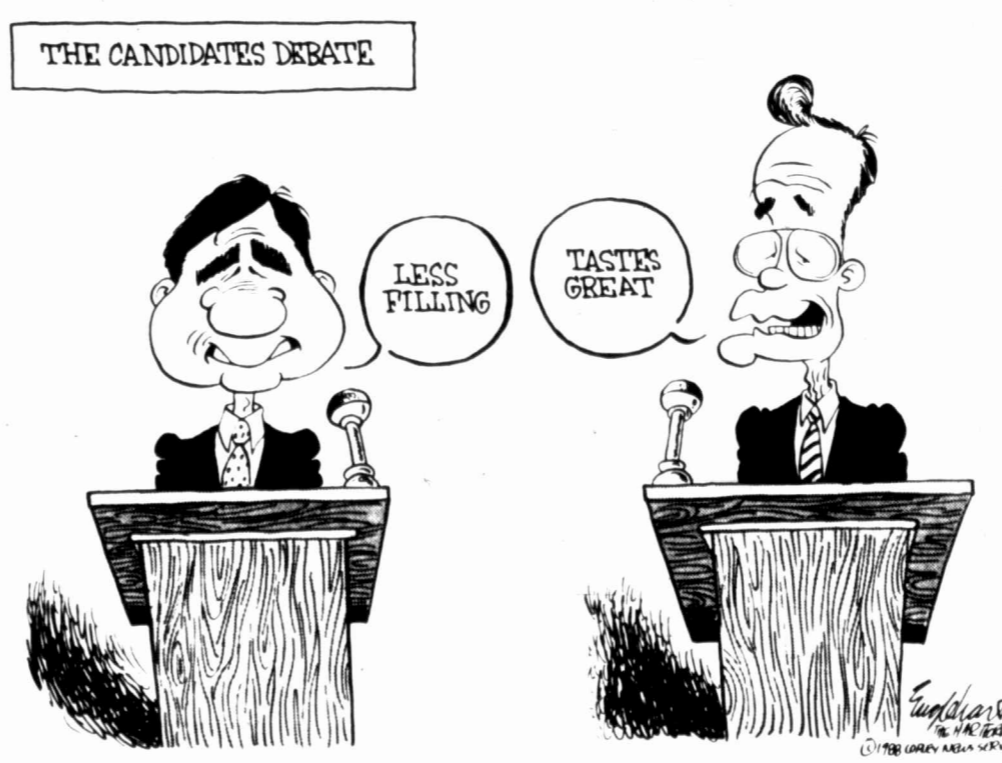
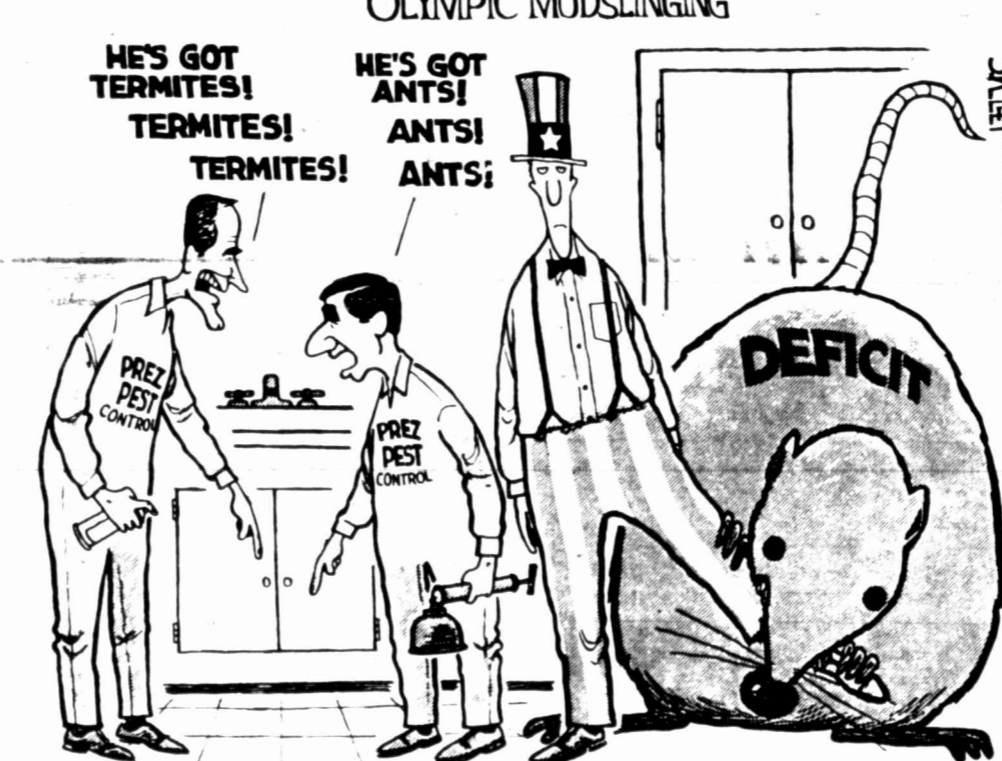
They had rock concerts and free love and LSD and vans with peace signs painted on the sides.

An adult can get thoroughly disgusted with something like that for hours at a time.

Yes, there are still a few punk rockers around today with orange hair and earrings who dress like there's been a fire and they grabbed whatever they could out of the closet, but I expect them eventually to be wiped out by large dogs believing them to be a new hybrid of cat. So how can I stir up much resentment for them?

Maybe their kids will wear flowers in their hair, support liberal Democrats, and show up on the evening news burning their American Express cards.

It's what they deserve for ruining all my fun.



## Caution: Kid contact may be dangerous

By SARAH LUMAN  
Staff Writer

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that contact with this object may be hazardous to your mental health.

That ought to be a generic message imprinted on the bottom of every newborn American. The design should fade with age, finally becoming illegible upon graduation from law school, medical school, or the child's 30th birthday, whichever comes first.

Come to think of it, children probably drive their parents crazy in other countries, too. In Australia, for example, day care centers are called crèche sites.

(Didn't take long to make the connection, did it, Mom?)

The continuing steps in my advance upon maturity really piled up over the weekend: I went from being a long-distance commuter to being a homeowner — of sorts — and from being a harried cotraveler with my two small boys to the mother of a Coahoma student (and a crash site too).

A misrouted son is a traumatic event, but the outcome made me feel so good I could not bear the thought of any other ending. My child, smacking his lips over a soda pop, had been supremely confident in my ability to find him and relieve him — so much so that he took it for granted I'd achieve both.

We were lucky, this time. When I consider how many mothers and children are never reunited in this life, it takes my breath away. That never crossed Lee's mind — I hope — but it's something no parent can forget, these days.

I feel just a little better, looking back at yesterday. I wonder what tomorrow's going to bring — then I realize what I've said, and my knees begin to tremble and my heart quails in my chest.

The byways of my sheltered childhood are no more — today's streets are meaner and tougher, and the slime crawling them in search of children to prey on is nastier. There's more of it, too, if headlines don't lie.

I wonder how my mom ever survived bringing up three of us.

She wasn't "supermom," splitting her time between children and career. What she did was worth a whole lot more, to me.

Mother can do many things — she's won awards for her talent as a baker of hot rolls and as a welder of Liberty ships — and she can still turn a truckload of apples into a winter's worth of absolutely indescribable cobbles.

She can put Ben to sleep with a rocking chair and a lullaby in no time at all, when my best efforts are met with screaming hysterics that seem to go on forever; she still has a smile for each of us, no matter how tired she is or cranky we are.

Doesn't sound like such a lot, until you consider how much time Mom put into bringing up the three of us — I have a brother and a sister — the old-fashioned way.

Mom hasn't worked, full-time, away from home since before I was born. Hither and yon she's had part-time jobs and done things like custom sewing — she made a full, theatre-sized set of lavender satin church curtains one afternoon when I was 10 or 11, and I still remember the way the sunlight shimmered on the material as she worked — and since we farmed, she had her hands full outside the house as well as in.

I really wish my boys could have that kind of life, and those sorts of memories, when I'm turning 50 and they're through with school. But, like the song says, "the world has turned too many times."

I'll settle for having happy, healthy sons and hoping to see my grandchildren's smiles.

Boy, talk about maturing (read: getting old) quickly.

## Quote

"A fresh wind is blowing across this church of ours." — Rev. Barbara C. Harris, speaking on her election as suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese of the Episcopal Church.

"I really think they're launching a new era. There's a new awareness of how vulnerable we are." — June Scobee, widow of Challenger commander Dick Scobee, commenting on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's preparation for the Discovery flight.

"The U.S. media should know that such incidents have greatly hurt the pride of the Korean people who have worked hard to prepare for the Olympic Games for the past seven years, and as a result it is proliferating anti-American sentiments." — South Korean newspaper commentator Chung Tong-woo commenting on U.S. press coverage of a post-fight brawl involving Korean boxing officials and the alleged theft of a statue from a Seoul hotel by two U.S. gold-medal-winning swimmers.

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# Lifestyle

## Physicians Mudambi, Weeks added to VA staff

Drs. Rangarajan N. Mudambi, M.D. and Byron T. Weeks, M.D., were recently appointed as full-time staff physicians at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Both come to their assignments well prepared academically and professionally, according to Conrad Alexander, Medical Center director.

Dr. Mudambi graduated from Bangalore Medical College, Bangalore, India and completed his internship in the combined hospitals attached to Bangalore Medical College in April 1976. In 1977/1978, Dr. Mudambi completed an American Medicine Association approved course entitled Comprehensive Medical Review at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, New Jersey, according to Alexander.

Prior to this appointment, Dr. Mudambi had assignments at Hammond State School, Hammond, La., as a general practitioner and at Conway Memorial Hospital, Monroe, La. as an emergency room physician. He was engaged in private practice in Eunice, N.M. for the past five years before coming to the V.A.

Dr. Mudambi is married and he and his wife have two daughters, ages four and five.

Dr. Weeks graduated from the University of Utah College of Medicine, Salt Lake City, Utah in 1951, Alexander said. He ranked fifth in his class and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha the year before his graduation. Dr. Weeks has held membership and has been

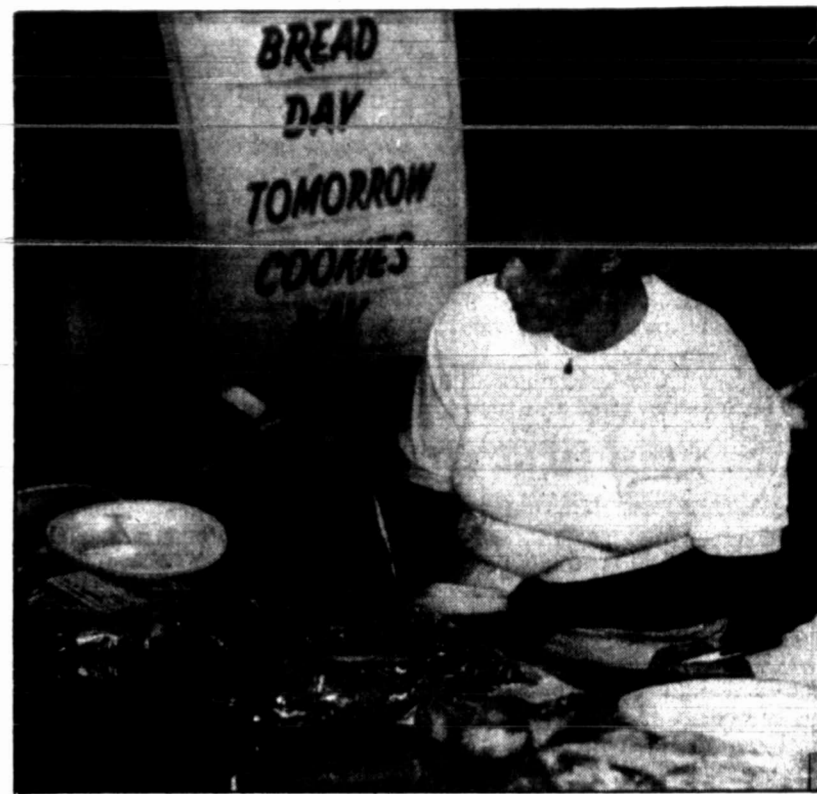
active in the American Medical Association, American College of Physicians, Society of Air Force Physicians and has held the office of president, Idaho Falls Medical Society during the 1968-1969 term.

Dr. Weeks completed internship medical rotations at George Washington University Hospital and residency training as an Internal Medicine Fellow at Minneapolis Veterans Administration Medical Center and University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. He was appointed chief, medical resident at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

Prior to this appointment, Dr. Weeks has had assignments as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Air Force in Korea and as a senior consultant in internal medicine for the

command surgeon, USAF Europe. He rose to the rank of Colonel with the medical corp while serving in the Air Force and was the commander 12th USAF Contingency Hospital, Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington. He has been affiliated with Tucson Medical Center and St. Joseph's Hospital, Tucson, Ariz. and also served as chief of medicine in Pima County Hospital. He served at Idaho Falls LDS Hospital and Sacred Heart Hospital, both located in Idaho Falls, Idaho. His most recent affiliation was as Medical Director for "intergroup," a Health Maintenance Organization located in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

He and his wife, Jolanthe, will establish residence in the community, Alexander said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Bread judge

Eila Williams sorts and labels some of the bread entries before they were judged Wednesday afternoon at the Howard County Fair.

## Howard County Fair results

The Howard County Fair released the following results:

The grand champion in the youth cake decorating division was Amber Stroup and the reserve champion was Denny Roberts. The

grand champion in the adult cake decorating division was Donna Mills and the reserve champion was Kay Kenemur.

The grand champion in the adult candy division was Jacque Mauch

and the reserve champion was Roylya Metcalf. The grand champion in the youth candy division was Stephanie Mauch and the reserve champion was Chris Bongers.

The grand champion in the adult bread division was Lisa Turner and the reserve champion was Deanna Forsyth. The grand champion in the youth bread division was Chris Schraeder and the reserve champion was Andy Forsyth.

## Debating the 'real' pertaining to parents

DEAR ABBY: I will never forget a letter you had in your column from a young adopted woman who asked you how to go about finding her "real" parents.

I recall reacting very strongly to that letter because I was also adopted — a fact that I have known all my life. I can't remember when I first found out, because Mom and Dad told me as soon as I was able to understand what adoption meant. They told me that I was a very special child — that they had their choice of babies, and I was the one they chose.

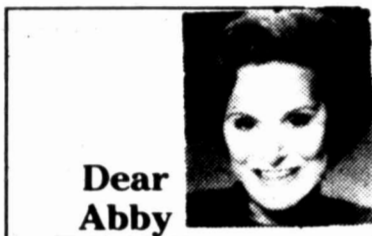
When I was a kid, I used to brag about it because I felt so "special." Now I realize that my parents may have gone overboard, but they didn't want me to feel insecure or inferior to my friends who were being raised by their biological parents.

Because I've never made a secret of the fact that I was adopted, I've had people ask me if I know who my "real" parents are. I simply reply, "I KNOW who my real parents are. They are the people who fed me, clothed me and taught me right from wrong. They are the ones who sat up with me all night when I was sick, and waited up for me when I stayed out later than I should have. They paid for my education, and convinced me that I could be whatever I wanted to be. I owe them more than I can ever repay."

I'm married now and I have children of my own, which makes me appreciate my parents even more, because I know how hard it is to be a patient, understanding parent. So why should I go searching for my "real" parents? I found them the day they found me. — ADOPTED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ADOPTED: Unfortunately, not all adopted children share your beautiful, generous attitude. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for all adopted (or step) children who insist on using the term "real" mother or father.



Dear Abby

I married a divorced woman who had two small daughters by a previous marriage. I adopted these little girls, and gladly, I had never been married, and could not have loved my own flesh and blood more. Their biological father did nothing for them. He ignored his legal obligation to pay child support, and for years, he never sent them a birthday gift or a Christmas card. However, he did come into their lives just a few years ago, full of remorse and begging forgiveness for having been such a lousy father all those years.

Abby, I sent both these girls to college in style. Neither one of them finished, which was a big disappointment to me. The oldest girl ran off with a flake and got married. That marriage lasted a year. She went through a messy divorce, and I was there to hold her hand and give her moral support through it all.

Well, she is being married again, and this time she is going to have a lovely church wedding. Can you imagine how I felt when this girl informed me that she wanted her "real" father to walk her down the aisle!

Well, all I can say is I am about as "real" as I'm ever going to get. I'm signing my real name to validate this letter, but if you publish the letter in your column, please withhold my name. Everyone who knows me is aware of my humiliation, so there's no point in advertising it. Sign me... UNREAL FATHER

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### PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF COAHOMA

#### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND

**TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**  
The City of Coahoma is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDOC on or before October 27, 1988.

A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on October Fourth, 1988, at Community Center, Coahoma, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the range of eligible activities, the amount of TCDP funds available for projects in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission area and the grant application process.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on the City's community development project needs. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDOC.

A second public hearing will be held at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Coahoma will be submitting to TDOC. A copy of the City's application will be available for inspection during normal business hours at City Hall, 122 N. First Street, Coahoma, Texas.

The basic intent of the TCDP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improvement programs are also eligible as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above.

For further information about the TCDP application process, contact Holly Best, City Secretary, City of Coahoma, at (915) 394-394-4287. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

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Americans shine on track field

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Leaping lizards! Carl Lewis was furious, bickering with officials between jumps, but it didn't stop him from soaring into Olympic history with American teammate Roger Kingdom, a hooded blur in the high hurdles.



SEOUL — Sergi Litvinov of the Soviet Union watches the hammer fly for an Olympic record of 84.8 meters during Olympic action Monday in the Summer Olympics. Litvinov won the gold medal in the event.

No American hammer throwers placed in the event, which was dominated by the Soviets.

made the semifinals—with a ridiculously easy 94-57 romp over a good Puerto Rican team, and diver Greg Louganis was poised to defend his platform title in the finals Tuesday. The U.S. basketball team will play the Soviets in the semifinals Wednesday, the first time the rivals will meet in the Olympics since the controversial Soviet victory in the 1972 gold medal game—the only loss the Americans have had in the Games. The Soviets reached the semis by beating Brazil 110-105 Monday night.

Lewis dropped his John McEnroe imitation just long enough to fly 28-feet, 7 1/2-inches, lead a U.S. sweep with silver medalist Mike Powell and bronze medalist Larry Myricks and become the first long jumper to win back-to-back golds. It was the first 1-2-3 long jump finish for the United States since 1904.

Kingdom, too, won his second straight gold in the 110-meter hurdles with an Olympic record time of 12.98 seconds—five one-hundredths of a second off the world record by Renaldo Nehemiah and third-fastest ever after Kingdom's own 12.97 last month. Kingdom resembled the comic book character Flash in his red and white hooded racing suit, skimming over the hurdles to become the first two-time Olympic winner in the event since Lee Calhoun in 1956 and 1960.

Lewis, who hopes to grab two more golds in the 200 sprint and 400 relay after gaining a silver in the 100 against Canada's Ben Johnson, got into an unusual quarrel against the officials. "It's not fair," Lewis claimed repeatedly, complaining he wasn't being given enough time between jumps. He had first argued the scheduling was too tight between his 200-meter qualifying heats and the long jumps. He ran in the last first-round heat and the first second-round heat of the 200, coasted through both to make the finals Wednesday, and was scheduled to go first in the long jump. "They couldn't have found a worse way to set me up," he said. Was it a challenge? "More than that," he said. "I think it was a planned challenge." He requested a change and got it from the long jump referee and was allowed to go last among the 12 long jumpers to get more rest. After three qualifying jumps,

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The wacky world of Olympic boxing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — They ought to award one more prize in Olympic boxing. Call it the Ripley medal, for crowning the Believe-It-Or-Not division. Anybody could enter. Fighters, coaches, judges and even managers and buttor-pushers. Just when we thought we'd seen it all, the folks at the Chamsil Gymnasium were at it again Sunday night, celebrating Chusok, the Korean Thanksgiving Day, with another feast of errors and ill will. In this particular charade, a U.S. light-welterweight, Todd Foster, knocked out his Korean opponent, Chun Jin-chul, not once, but twice.

Byun Jong-il's 67-minute pout in the wake of last week's melee, in which a since-expelled Korean assistant coach attacked a referee from New Zealand. But that's ancient history, as these things have gone.

This time, after all sides were heard, Emil Jetchev of Bulgaria, president of the appeals jury, took charge. Sort of. Start over, he said. Fight again. And the referee, as happened in the Byun debacle, was suspended, though nobody quite knew why. Foster understood the rematch would be scheduled the next day. So he dressed and joined his girlfriend in the stands, to watch flyweight Arthur Johnson take on another South Korean, Kim Kwang-sun, in quest of an 11th straight victory for the U.S. team.

That's correct, twice. Because they had to fight twice. It was the fastest rematch in history. With an all-too-typical deluge of confusion, protest, flag-waving and finger-pointing in between. What's more, the Olympic schedule didn't have these men fighting at all. Foster was listed opposite a Zambian. The schedule sorted out, Foster and Chun went at it in Fight No. 1, in one of the two boxing rings in the auditorium. Their ring uses an electronic horn to end the rounds. The other uses a bell. A sort of ding-dong arrangement.

The predominantly Korean crowd, convinced Chun had been sucker-punched, already was in a frenzy. Matters got even more heated when U.S. fans began waving American flags. In turn, Korean flags were paraded around the arena. Not to be upstaged, U.S. boxers Ray Mercer and Anthony Hembrick, the contender who was disqualified for tardiness after his coaches couldn't read a fight schedule and missed the bus to the bout, then jogged around the hall, holding The Stars and Stripes.

Chun, it seems, heard the bell of the other ring. He dropped his hands, starting walking toward his corner. Foster knew the bell wasn't his. So he rang Chun's, dropping him with a left hook. Referee Sandor Pajar of Hungary counted to 10, thereby disproving at least one theory about Olympic officiating.

After a tough fight, against the roaring cheers of "Kor-ree-a!" Johnson was pronounced a 5-0 loser. Then came the announcement there would be another fight tacked onto the evening's card. That's how Foster learned he should be in the dressing room. By this time he was furious.

"Yes, I heard the bell, too," said Foster, 21. "It made me pause, but the horn was on my mind. So I threw a punch." Actually, there was some question about whether it was a real knockout blow. As the Korean staggered, a videotape shows, a coach yelled at him and pointed to the canvas. Whatever, he went down.

In Fight No. 2, Foster flattened Chun with his first real punch, and raised a fist in triumph. To his surprise, the Korean got up. Now the fight was one of enraged bulls. Chun broke Foster's nose, spilling blood down his white uniform. Finally, Foster nailed him again with a left hook, and Chun was counted out for good.

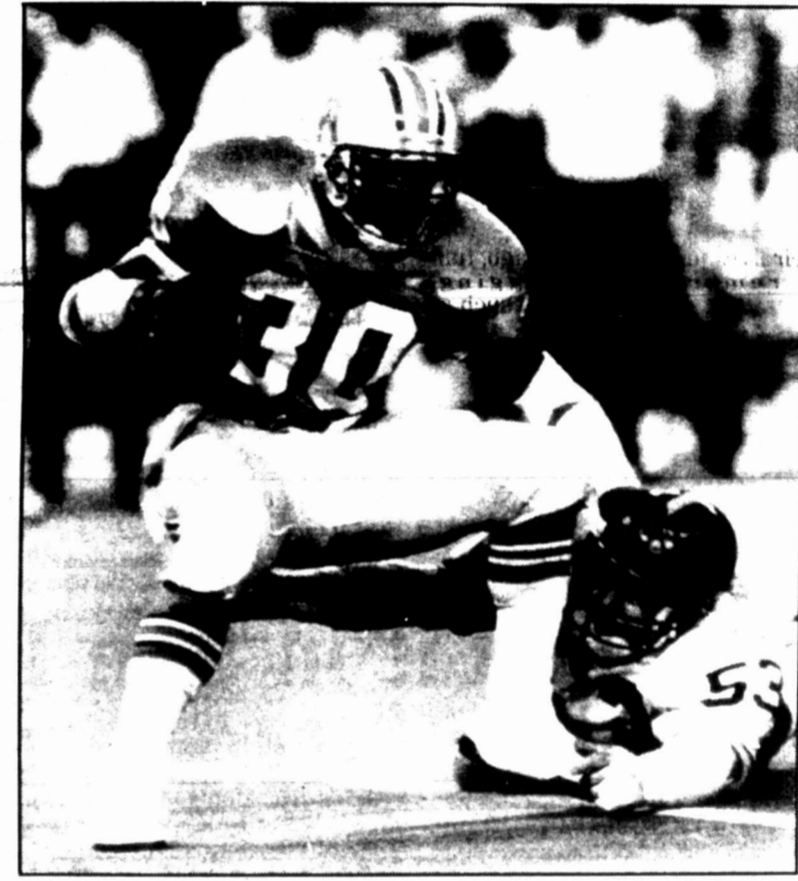
Foster "gave him a grazing blow on the forehead. It was not a knockdown," said Paul Konnor, the U.S. representative on the International Amateur Boxing Federation. "The kid looked at his coach. His coach pointed down, and the kid made a complete swan dive." More of a sit-down, really, reminiscent of teammate

"I was mad at everybody," Foster said. "I wanted to take him out from the beginning.

Meanwhile, the enmity between the U.S. and Korean boxing contingents and their fans, dating to Virgil Hill's dubious decision over a Korean fighter at Los Angeles four years ago, had registered another ugly night.

Oilers drill Patriots, 31-6

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Cody Carlson has played three pro games now, and he's seen the good, bad and mediocre in his performance. Carlson rated himself mediocre and running back Allen Pinkett spectacular Sunday when Pinkett scored three touchdowns in a game for the second time this season in a 31-6 victory over New England.



Houston Oilers running back Mike Rozier, shown here in this file photo, was one of the many offensive weapons used in the Oilers' victory over the New England Patriots. Rozier carried 18 times for 42 yards and scored a touchdown.

"I'm a little depressed because I was still thinking about last week," Carlson said of last week's 45-3 loss to the New York Jets. "Now I've seen the good, the bad and the mediocre." Pinkett caught a pair of short passes from Carlson and turned them into touchdowns of 51 and 22 yards and he also leaped one yard for another touchdown.

After Mike Rozier scored on a one-yard dive to give Houston a 7-6 lead, Pinkett got the Oilers rolling on his 51-yard touchdown catch. "That first one by Allen really turned it around," Carlson said. "We were just kind of sputtering around but it was a fantastic effort by Allen. It picked us all up."

the Los Angeles Raiders. "We're a good football team, and we can be an even better football team when we discipline ourselves and cut down on our mistakes." The Oiler defense throttled

A 38-yard pass interference call against Houston cornerback Patrick Allen set up the Patriots for their only touchdown, a 1-yard run by quarterback Steve Grogan in the first quarter.

The Oilers went ahead 21-6 in the third period on Pinkett's 22-yard reception.

After missing two 46-yard field goals, Tony Zendejas kicked a 49-yarder in the fourth period and Pinkett added his 1-yarder with 8:10 to play. "Three touchdowns is a nice habit to have," said Pinkett, who also had three touchdowns against

Grogan. He was harrassed by the defensive line, which provided two sacks by end Sean Jones, and he was intercepted four times. Grogan completed 16 of 34 passes for 136 yards.

Cowboys hold off Falcons

IRVING (AP) — Steve Pelluer answered his weekly two-minute warning test on Sunday with a pass Roger Staubach would have envied.

touchdown in the first period on an interception and 17-yard return of a Miller pass that Ed Jones batted in to the air. Dallas got off to a 14-0 lead before Miller rallied the Falcons.

Pelluer, having failed two previous fourth-quarter exams in losses to Pittsburgh and the New York Giants, victimized an Atlanta blitz with a no-look, 29-yard touchdown pass to Ray Alexander with 1:48 to play.

Pelluer's reversal as the master of disaster had the small crowd of 39,702 fans abuzz. "Anytime your touchdown pass wins a game it should help your confidence," Dallas coach Tom Landry said.

It gave the Dallas Cowboys, 2-2, a 26-20 NFL victory over the crippled Falcons, 1-3, with the aid of last-minute defensive heroics by Jim Jeffcoat and Michael Downs.

"That could be a pivotal play for Pelluer's career. It's got to be a big confidence booster. He didn't pay attention to all the boos and the bad ink. Steve stayed in there tough," Landry said.

Jeffcoat and Downs sacked reserve quarterback Steve Dils on fourth down from the Dallas 10 to preserve the victory on the last play of the game.

"I almost hate to think of how this club would have been affected if we had lost," Jones said. "With the schedule we had coming up, to start out 1-3 would have been frightening."

Atlanta lost starting quarterback Chris Miller with a sprained ankle in the third period and running backs Gerald Riggs and Sylvester Stamps went out pulled hamstrings.

Atlanta coach Marion Campbell said the loss of Miller was a damaging blow to the Falcons. "This loss is tough to take, but I'm glad Chris didn't have a broken ankle," Campbell said. "When you lose a guy like Chris, with all the scrambling and bootlegs and things he can do, it really makes it tough."

Miller threw touchdown passes of 68 yards to Stacey Bailey and 12 yards to Floyd Dixon before he was injured when Danny Noonan tackled him for a safety in the third period. Noonan got his first NFL

Landry said Alexander's progress shouldn't be overlooked.

Sports Slate

- Volleyball: Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Snyder, Steer Gym, 5:30 p.m. Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Snyder, Steer Gym, 6:30 p.m. Varsity Lady Steers vs. Snyder, Steer Gym, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 — Goliad B vs. Andrews, Andrews, 5 p.m. Goliad A vs. Andrews, Andrews, 6 p.m. Rainsville B vs. Andrews, Andrews, 7 p.m. Rainsville A vs. Andrews, Andrews, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 — Goliad B vs. Snyder, Snyder, TBA. Goliad A vs. Snyder, Snyder, TBA. Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 1 p.m. Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 2 p.m. Varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 3 p.m. Tennis: Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Big Spring varsity teams in district play vs. Andrews, in Andrews. Cross Country: Saturday, Oct. 1 — Big Spring cross country meet, old air base golf course, 10 a.m. Local Football: Thursday, Sept. 29 — Goliad B vs. Monahan, Monahan, 4 p.m. Goliad A vs. Monahan, Monahan, 5:30 p.m. Rainsville B vs. Monahan, Blankenship Field, 4 p.m. Rainsville A vs. Monahan, Blankenship Field, 5:30 p.m. Freshmen Steers B vs. Monahan, Monahan, 5:30 p.m. Freshmen A Steers vs. Monahan, Monahan, 6 p.m. Junior Varsity Steers vs. Monahan, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 — Varsity Steers vs. Monahan, Monahan, 8 p.m.





# BusinessMonday

## Businessbeat

Overheard on the beat this week:

Permian Basin Area Chamber's of Commerce, local colleges, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and the Permian Basin Bid Center are sponsoring a regional meeting for the Texas Conference on Small Businesses. The meeting will be Sept. 29 at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa (University and Parkway), from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of the event is \$7 before Sept. 27, and \$10 after Sept. 27; lunch is included in the cost of the event.

The Texas Conference on Small Business developed out of work done in the state preparing for the extremely successful 1986 White House Conference on Small Business.

The meeting will serve to gather information, issues and concerns from West Texas small businesses. All businesses from Lubbock and Colorado City areas south to the Alpine area are encouraged to participate. Other meetings will be held in El Paso and other cities throughout the state.

Major areas of emphasis for the conference are currently divided into five areas:

- Capital formation and finance.
- Procurement regulations and paperwork.
- International trade and investment.
- Business insurance and civil justice system.
- Economic policy and planning.

For more information on the Regional or State Conferences call your local Chamber of Commerce of Lily Tercero at the Small Business Development Center, University of Texas of the Permian Basin (915) 367-2011.

PLANO — City National Bank of Plano has promoted two officers — Judy Alvarado to vice president and William C. Moore to chief lending officer.



Alvarado, formerly an assistant vice president, has been employed by City National Bank for eight years. A native of Big Spring, she is an honorary lifetime member of Plano Chamber of Commerce and was awarded the top membership producer and most memberships dollars award for 1986 and for 1987.

Moore, who was promoted from senior vice president, joined City National Bank in 1987 following eight years experience with other banking firms.



IRMA GOMEZ



JOE MARTINEZ

The equal employment opportunity committee at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp has recognized four Hispanics in conjunction with the recent Hispanic Heritage Week observation.

Ruben Robledo, general foreman; Joe Martinez, correctional counselor; Cruz Olague, unit secretary; and Irma Gomez were recognized at a Saturday Dinner/Dance at the prison's staff training center.

Ruben Robledo, general foreman, is recognized for his contribution to the prison camp. Prior to entry into federal service, Ruben spent three years in the Marine Corps; he has a total of 26 years government service. His career began at Fort Bliss where he spent nine years as an electrician. He then transferred to the Federal Prison System at Luna.

After seven years as fixed industrial equipment operator foreman and four years as plumbing shop foreman, he transferred to Big Spring as general foreman. He currently supervises nine maintenance and construction foremen. Ruben and wife, Bertha

have four sons and one daughter.

Joe Martinez, correctional counselor, is recognized for his contribution to the Big Spring youth. Prior to entry into federal service, Joe spent 20 years with the Marine Corps. He has a total of 34 years government service. His career began at MCC San Diego, Calif. as correctional officer for five years. He then transferred to McNeil Island as Lieutenant for two years.

For the past nine years, he has served as counselor here and is credited with making an outstanding contribution as president of the Big Spring Boxing Club during that time. He has helped train three Olympic hopefuls. He also currently serves as president of the West Texas Association of Boxing Clubs. Joe and wife, Mary Helen, have two sons, one daughter and one granddaughter.

Cruz Olague, unit secretary, is recognized for her outstanding contributions to National Hispanic Heritage week. She has a total of five years federal service, having begun her career as a contract employee serving one year as ABE tutor and one and a half years as librarian. She is unit secretary for Sunrise Unit. Cruz has donated many hours of her personal time to help with all activities of the National Hispanic Heritage Week. Cruz and husband, Arthur, have two sons.

Irma Gomez, wife of prison employee, Manuel Gomez, supervisor of education, was recognized for her time and multiple talents to help with all activities of the National Hispanic Heritage Week. She has helped with the food preparation, and volunteered to help coordinate activities for the annual employee Heritage Dinner/Dance at the prison camp. Irma and her husband have one daughter and one son.

The Officer Administration Chapter of the Big Spring Business Professionals of America held an organizational meeting Sept. 12.

The elections for the 1988-89 officers were held, with new officers as follows: Irene Jara, president; Mary Alice Nieto, vice president; Cheryl Gray, secretary; Katie Kestermeier, treasurer; Adela Ramirez, reporter; Veronica Gonzales, historian; and Kathy Chavarria, parliamentarian.

The club's fund-raising project this year is the Kathryn Beich Candy, which will begin to sell in October. The club also participated in the county fair and distributed pamphlets detailing the goals and purposes of the Business/ Professionals of America.

Sandy Wright, vice president, membership at Citizens Federal Credit Union, graduated in July from the Southwest CUNA Management School in Houston, an educational program for credit union professionals.

This school requires each student to attend classes at the University of Houston two weeks each summer for three years covering such fields as economics, finance, business law, consumer counseling, personnel management and strategic planning.

The three-year program is sponsored by the Texas Credit Union League in conjunction with the Credit Union National Association for the five-state area consisting of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

During the school, the students learn management techniques the use of microcomputers, ratios



SANDY WRIGHT

and statistics. As a requirement for graduation, each student must complete a comprehensive five-year plan for improvement of their credit union. In addition, Mrs. Wright is also enrolled in the Certified Credit Union Executive (CCUE) program and plans on completing it in 1989. Mrs. Wright now joins Jim Weaver, president (a 1985 graduate) and Wayne Pierce, vice president, operations (1977) as alumni of the CUNA School.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Second store

Ken, Patty and Bill Branham are the owners of Branham Furniture II at 2004 W. Fourth Street, atop the hill. The store, which officially opened Sept. 1, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

## Priddy bank's closing marks end of an era for community

PRIDDY (AP) — Stacks of old-fashioned, blank, white "Eleanor checks" or an "Eleanor National" have been kept on the counters of local shops for years and were a common currency for residents. But soon they will be gone. Eleanor Jeske Gromatzky is voluntarily closing one of the state's last three private and uninsured banks, the Farmers & Merchants Bank (Unincorporated). F&M traditionally refused to supply personalized, numbered checks. Customers used the white counter variety or specially ordered some on their own. Another private bank, San Antonio's D&A Oppenheimer Bank, will wind down at the end of the year, leaving just the E.L. Price Bank of Galveston. "The end of an era," said Ms. Gromatzky, a white-haired woman whose father Carl Jeske, organized the Mills County bank May 17, 1917,

at the back of his general store. "Just a very small bank, perhaps the smallest in the world," Ms. Gromatzky told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "But it's meant a lot to me." State regulators have found the bank in good financial shape, but Ms. Gromatzky has found new regulations burdensome and said the bank is too small to handle the growing needs of Priddy's biggest employer — Carolyn and Robert Tiemann's Christmas decoration business. With 35 employees, the Tiemanns have recently diversified into oilcloth hunting gear and requires letters of credit for suppliers in Hong Kong and Scotland. The bank, which holds about 250 personal accounts, will cease operation at the end of the year. "The regulatory authorities have made it practically impossible for a small bank to continue by requir-

ing detailed reporting and by regulations that require expensive electronic equipment in order to comply," Ms. Gromatzky wrote to customers in a July letter that announced the closing. The homey bank is equipped with iron-barred teller windows, a Depression-era gas heater, two clunky manual typewriters and a 19th-century clock salvaged from the general store. The bank's closing is a milestone in the century-long social history of Priddy, which was pioneered by Texas Ranger Thomas Jefferson Priddy and is about 75 miles southwest of Fort Worth. "It's (the closing) bringing us up to the modern world more than anything else," said Rev. Philip Gelske, pastor at Priddy's 99-year-old Zion Lutheran Church. The books of Farm & Merchants were checked by state authorities for the first time in July 1987.

## Texas taxes: Antiquated, hard-pressed

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's tax system is troubled with some antiquated levies, hard-pressed local governments and an inability to keep pace with a changing Texas economy, a special committee reported last week. "The Texas tax system served the state well for two decades... But after 25 years, the system has developed serious problems," said the report adopted unanimously by the Select Committee on Tax Equity. "The state economy has changed, but the tax system has not always kept pace," the report added. The committee, which has worked for more than 16 months, won't issue recommendations for improving the system until late November or early December, officials said. And although Thursday's report on the problems lacked some of the strongest language contained in a

proposed version made public last month, committee chairman Dan W. Cook III of Dallas defended it. "We think the problems are serious or we wouldn't have drafted this," said Cook, a partner in the investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. "When we come up with the recommendations addressing these problems, I think it'll underscore where we think the serious problems are," he said. In last month's proposed version, the state tax system was described as "a building in need of repair. Some of the structure is still sound, much of it is not." That description was missing from the report adopted. "I think the house does need repair. Badly? I don't know," Cook said. "I'm not trying to develop an inflammatory statement. The most important thing we are trying to achieve is to put a bright light on what we think the problems are."

Also missing was a proposed conclusion that had said, "The Texas tax system needs to be fixed, and the repairs should begin now." Several committee members said there was reluctance to tell the Legislature, which must make any changes, how quickly to proceed. The final report did note several problems. Among them: • A tax structure that "places a heavier proportionate burden on low and middle income Texans than it does on those with higher incomes." • Three major tax increases since 1984. The state has enacted a total of more than \$14 billion in new taxes, fees and other revenue-generating moves since 1983. • The state budget is "momentarily in balance" after a nearly \$6 billion tax hike in 1987. "Still, the problems which created the need for that massive tax bill have not been fully addressed, and new

challenges doubtlessly lie ahead," the report said. • The corporate franchise tax, the state's major business tax. "Only 15 percent of the businesses operating in the state pay the franchise tax," it said, although it noted that those are the businesses that account for the majority of business activity. In addition, Comptroller Bob Bullock told the committee that \$1.4 billion in legal challenges to the franchise tax currently are pending. He suggested that a tax court be created, or tax cases be given priority in existing courts, to speedily resolve such challenges that interrupt the state's income flow. • A heavy reliance on taxes based on volatile commodity prices, such as oil and gas. • Local property tax rates that "are approaching their practical limits."



Associated Press photo

### Blind censor

BURBANK, Calif. — Bill Emerson, manager of broadcast standards and practices at KNBC-TV in Burbank, relaxes in his office with his dog, Niles. Emerson went blind nine years ago, but has used computers, a guide dog and determination to keep his job as chief censor. He reviews more than 8,000 commercials and hundreds of shows and movies each year.

## Caterpillar tends to its movie image

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — When Sigourney Weaver used a futuristic forklift to dispatch an alien monster in the dramatic finale of the movie "Aliens," it was a real-life victory for Caterpillar Inc., whose logo was on the machine. "We had a number of people calling and writing in wanting to buy the machine," Ron Pilon, manager of Caterpillar's sales and promotion division, said recently. "We had to explain to people that the machine in the movie doesn't exist." The cinematic victory and accompanying promotion of the company's machines as tough and versatile was the work of Caterpillar's Hollywood agent. The company has employed UPP Entertainment Marketing of North Hollywood, Calif., for the past two years to help it find scripts that would give its equipment a high, positive profile in movies and television, and to protect itself from negative exposure. "We like to be selective so our machines don't come off as the heavy in a movie," Pilon said. "We don't want another movie like 'Killdozer.'" In that 1974 made-for-TV flick, a thinly disguised Caterpillar tractor was possessed by aliens and proceeded to kill inhabitants of a small island.

"We want people to see our machines for their contributions to society," Pilon said, "building roads and homes and removing piles of snow in the winter." The classic movie "Grapes of Wrath" also made Caterpillar officials cringe as company equipment was used to destroy a home, and came to symbolize the oppressive force that forced Dust Bowl victims off their land. Caterpillar turned down a chance for its machines to appear in the recent Steven Spielberg movie, "Batteries Not Included." "In that movie, the construction company was the bad guy and Caterpillar equipment would have been used to tear down a hotel and cafe where a bunch of old folks lived," said Cliff McMullen, president of UPP Entertainment Marketing. That's typical of what moviemakers have in mind for heavy equipment, McMullen said. And Caterpillar is the equipment of preference. "That's the problem," McMullen said. "We probably keep them out of more films than we get them into." Although Caterpillar can't control the use of its equipment, McMullen tries to dissuade negative portrayals. However, Caterpillar always is ready for heroic roles.

## Reagan signs gas bill

WACO (AP) — President Reagan signed into law Thursday a bill repealing some restrictions on the sale of natural gas. Those curbs on such sales had been imposed under provisions of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. The bill repeals a requirement that the duration for any contract representing an initial sale of new Outer Continental Shelf natural gas be at least 15 years. It also does away with a requirement that producers of certain decontrolled natural gas offer existing purchasers of their product a right of first refusal when the producer receives another offer for the gas.

"With the support of the Reagan administration and Vice President George Bush's administration task force on regulatory relief, the legislation passed Congress with substantial support," the White House press office said in a statement as Reagan arrived here to make a political speech.

The press office said Reagan had signed the bill on Air Force One en route here from Washington. The statement said that repeal of certain anti-competitive elements of the 1978 energy act "will increase the flexibility of natural gas producers and purchasers to enter into agreements that accurately reflect market conditions."

"It will also benefit consumers by increasing the responsiveness of interstate gas prices to a more competitive market," it said.



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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table showing NFL National Conference standings with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

NFL Sunday's Games

Table listing NFL Sunday games including Dallas vs Atlanta, Chicago vs Green Bay, etc.

SEoul, South Korea (AP) - Results Monday from track and field finals at the 1988 Summer Olympics

Table listing results for various track and field events like 100m Hurdles, 200m, etc.

NL Standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

NL Sunday's Games

Table listing National League Sunday games including Philadelphia vs Montreal, etc.

Public Notice

The Forsan I.S.D. will take bids to purchase: 1 Pickup Truck...

Forsan I.S.D. will receive bids for: Item 1 - Qty 1 - Description TSI 286/80266 Processor...

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Public Notice: Bids for construction of Additions to Bonham, Jones & Henderson Elementary will be received at the office of Dr. Joseph P. Barresi...

Olympic Tennis

SEoul, South Korea (AP) - Results Monday from the tennis competition at the 1988 Summer Olympics

Table listing Olympic Tennis results for Men's Singles, Women's Singles, etc.

NFL TUESDAY'S GAMES

Table showing NFL Tuesday games including St. Louis vs Pittsburgh, Chicago vs Montreal, etc.

AL Standings

Table showing American League East Division standings.

Table showing American League West Division standings.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Sunday games including Detroit vs Baltimore, Toronto vs Cleveland, etc.

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All electric kitchen, microwave, washer-dryer...

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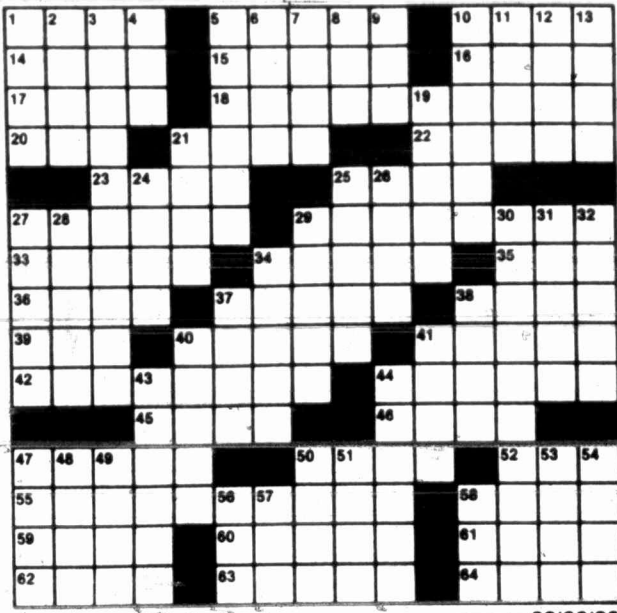
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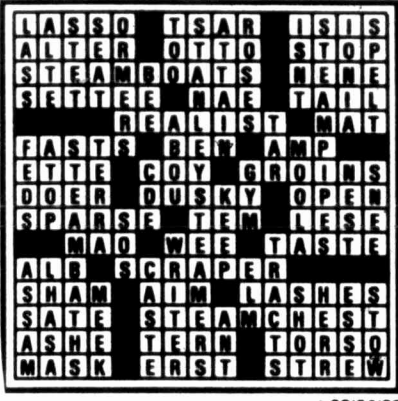
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 18 Skeet target  
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 22 Ridicule  
 23 Advantage  
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Friday's puzzle solved:



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 2 Region  
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 5 Tell for one  
 6 Breathing noise  
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 48 Look forward  
 49 Gaelic  
 50 Catch

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**



**PEANUTS**



**WIZARD OF ID**



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**JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** If you can clear away the past, you will have no trouble moving swiftly into the future. Many good things will be there for the taking. There is no limit to how far you can go! Changes in the economy will make the competition tougher in business, but you will do just fine at the negotiating table. Children make their parents proud. Good health is linked to good habits. Show self-restraint. An on-again, off-again romance reaches a turning point. Stand firm.

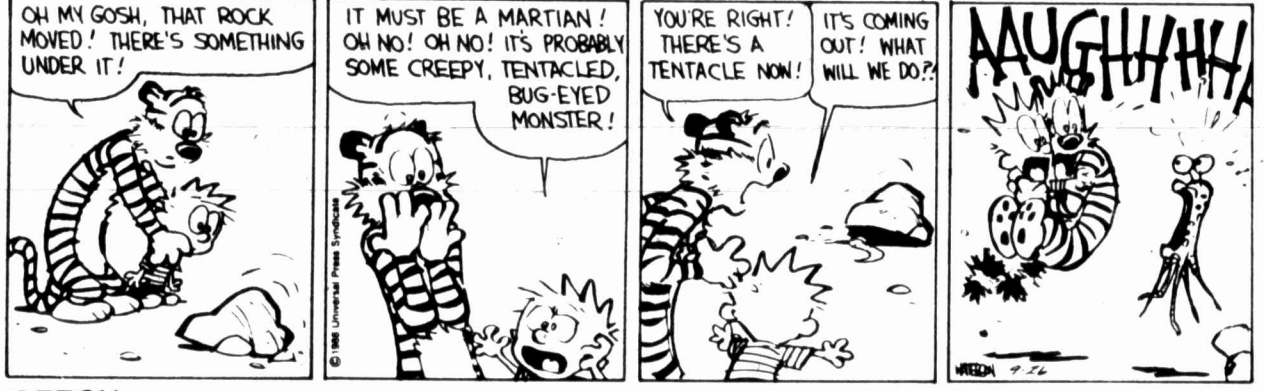
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** patriot Samuel Adams, author Louis Auchincloss,

actor William Conrad, director Arthur Penn, golfer Kathy Whitworth.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Exercise restraint and the restrictions on a relationship will disappear. Handle money carefully. You cannot afford a mistake and neither can your company. A trip helps you raise cash. Pack your bags!  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You make it possible for a child to be a star performer. You may be thinking about politics when you should be tending to business. Get your priorities straight. Campaign for your beliefs.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Things that seem upside down in the morning will be turned right side up by evening. Romance is both entertaining and fulfilling. Pursue a longtime career goal with zeal. Times are changing.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Computer skills let you handle

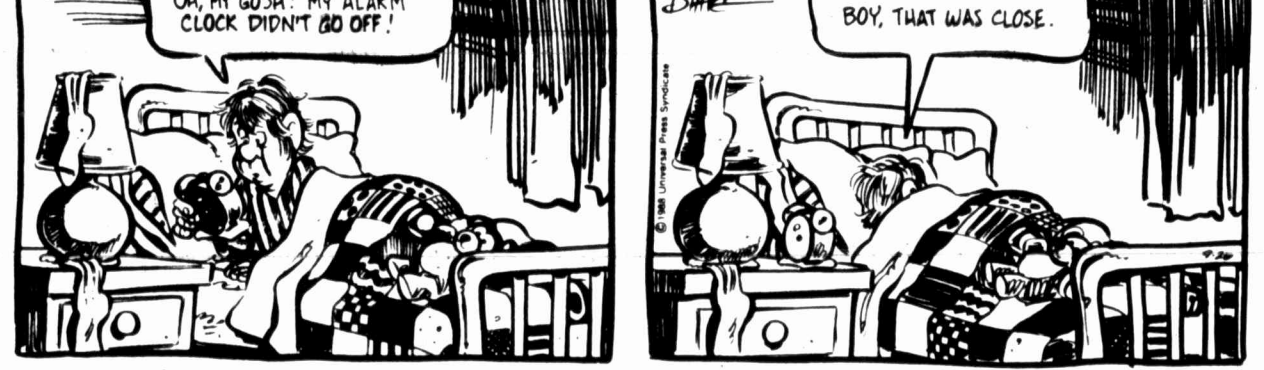
correspondence more quickly. Your rapierlike wit may be intimidating to someone who wants to share your life. Let up! Show your tender, sentimental side.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may care too much for your own good. Play your cards more carefully, revealing less of your feelings. A promotion depends on how well you manage paperwork and budgetary limits.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone may try to maneuver you into an uncomfortable position. Your countermoves will prove successful. Being methodical about money matters is a big plus today. An unusual relationship is thriving.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Dead-end" business relationships should be terminated. An exciting job opportunity could appear from out of nowhere. Reach back to college days for an idea that could make you big money now.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put a failure behind you forever. Take advantage of a chance to make a fresh start. Invest some money and time on your appearance. Spend

more time outside as the weather gets cooler.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hail the good works of off-spring or mate. Encouragement is basic to building a solid relationship. Extend your kindness to your co-workers as well. A direct approach works best in money matters.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An illusion proves false, but your experience gives you fresh insights. A healthy new approach is the result. Lean on someone who has guided you through a maze before. Loyal allies are essential.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unless you extend yourself this week, you will not get the help you need to reach an important goal. Dine with partner at a place you have heard about but never visited.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You are very impressed by a book or proposal that comes into your hands. You are able to help others while improving your own financial position. Shortcuts will not work in putting a relationship together.

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**



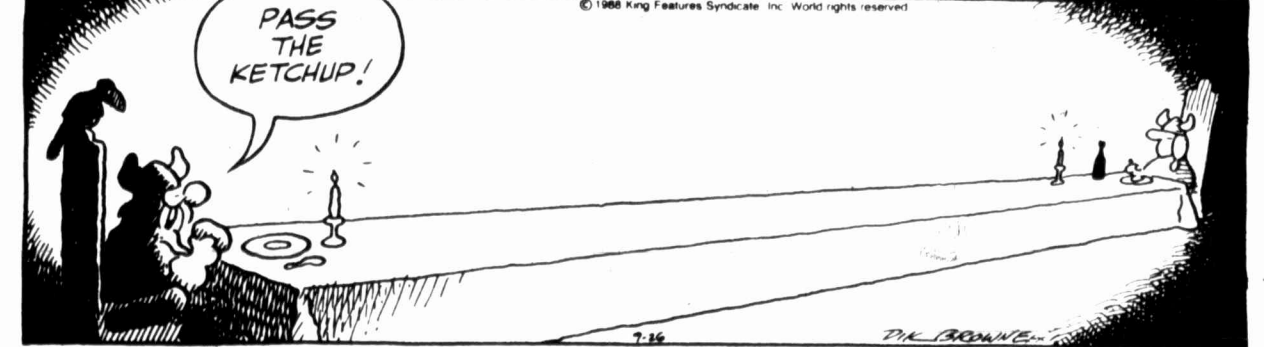
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