

Sports

Moroccan re-awarded gold

Disqualified runner cleared

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BARCELONA, Spain — Kenya's Richard Chelimo and Morocco's Khalid Skah battled honorably almost all the way, a one-on-one fight in the Olympic 10,000 meters.

reviewing videotapes of the final laps, it was convinced Boutayeb had done nothing to help Skah win. "The rule they protested was the lapping rule and they (jury) decided he didn't do it," said Jayne Pearce, IAAF spokeswoman.

even Chelimo acknowledged may have been the correct one, based on performance alone. "Skah may have won anyway, but what happened, everybody saw," Chelimo said after belatedly receiving the gold. "It was unfair, so I am happy now."

Olympic Track

Until that point, the race had been riveting. Skah and Chelimo had broken away from the pack at 5,600 meters and dueling alone. The crowd was clapping and chanting, urging the leaders on, and they responded by trading the lead four times in the next 12 laps.

Having received no guidance, Boutayeb took matters into his own hands. Boutayeb immediately began surging in front of Chelimo, then slowing down, forcing the Kenyan to chop his strides, then moving to the front again. After a moment or two, Skah moved outside and positioned himself on Chelimo's right shoulder to prevent him from moving around.

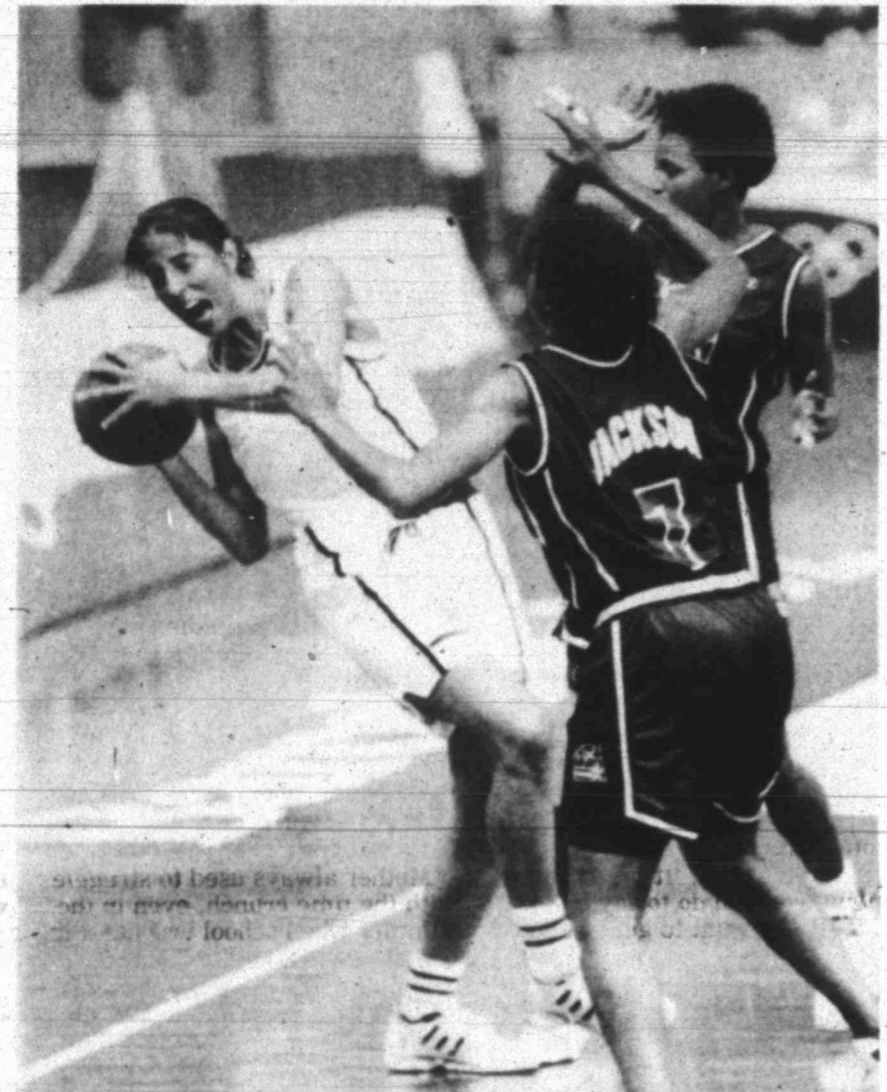


The USA's Mike Conley of Fayetteville, Ark., reacts after setting an Olympic record in the men's triple jump Monday in Barcelona.

U.S. women beat Spain, 114-59

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BARCELONA, Spain — So far, Barcelona has been downright dreamy for the U.S. women's basketball team, too. Three games, three lopsided victories, two games from a gold medal. On the court, anyway, the women are matching their more famous male counterparts step for step.



Spain's Patricia Arencibia is blocked by USA's Tammy Jackson (7) and Medina Dixon in the first half of their game Monday night in Barcelona. The USA won 114-59.

Barcelona were similar: The opponent stayed close for a while, then got buried by several U.S. scoring bursts. "We know it's coming," guard Teresa Weatherspoon said. "That's just basketball. One team or other is going to make a run and we just want it to be us. We just substitute and pressure and maintain our concentration."

Conley triple jumps way to gold, record

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BARCELONA, Spain — Mike Conley was still celebrating his dramatic triple jump of 59 feet, 7 1/2 inches when he learned the wind had blown a world record away. The man who stood to lose the record was in the stands watching when the wind meter showed 2.1 meters per second, one-tenth of a second over the legal limit.

crowd going and took off to a chorus of cheers. No record. On the next jump, he fouled. Then came the big one. He closed his eyes to visualize the jump, pumped his arms a couple of times and ran. As soon as he hit the sand, he heard the officials saying, "World record. World record."

Olympic Basketball

Unified Team in Wednesday's semifinals, already have broken the U.S. Olympic scoring record twice and are on track to become the highest-scoring American team ever. The 1984 team averaged 92.7 points per game in Los Angeles.

States led only 33-28 late in the first half. But the Americans held Spain without a field goal for the next 10:50 and took charge.

first 13 points in the second half — nine by Dixon — to make it 64-32. A 12-0 run sent the lead to 76-37 with 11:32 left. By then, not even the vocal home crowd could revive the exhausted Spanish team.

U.S.-Cuba rematch

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BARCELONA, Spain — Rick Helling let history slip off his fingertips once already in this Olympics. He can't believe he's getting a second chance. And it's only a chance.

tired, hurt, ineffective or left-handed, so Helling gets to start against the Cubans again today in a semifinal medal game. The winner will play either Taiwan or Japan for the first Olympic baseball gold. "I'm just glad to get another chance," Helling said. "That's the first thing I thought of after that game — I hope I get another shot at them. They're one of the teams I've always wanted to face."



Volley shot

Olympic U.S. volleyball player Dan Greenbaum of Rolling Hills, Calif., attempts a shot past defending Italian Olympic players Andrea Gianni (13) and Carlos Briceno (1) during U.S.-Italy volleyball play Monday in Barcelona. The U.S. won the match, three games to one.

Olympic Baseball

to Antonio Pacheco that got the Cubans' mighty offense rolling toward a 9-6 victory. It was the U.S. pitching staff's most notable failure in a tournament full of them.

Savon had a narrow triumph and a berth in the semifinals. Nicholson, fighting in tennis shoes, had neither after one of the most exciting fights in recent Olympics before a roaring crowd at the Joventut sports complex arena.

half the 12-member U.S. team is out of the Olympics, assuring the United States its lowest boxing medal total since the 1972 Games. Nicholson, who hadn't even started boxing when Savon began his latest winning streak four years ago, appeared on the verge of pulling a huge upset against Savon, whose powerful right hand and ring style evoke memories of three-time Olympic champion Teofilio Stevenson of Cuba.

Three Americans assured Olympic boxing medals

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BARCELONA, Spain — Timothy Austin, Oscar De La Hoya and Chris Byrd won Olympic medals. Danell Nicholson won some respect. On a day when De La Hoya and Byrd assured themselves of Olympic boxing medals, the little-known Nicholson nearly stole the show in a wild showdown with the fearsome Cuban heavyweight who has dominated amateur boxing for six years.

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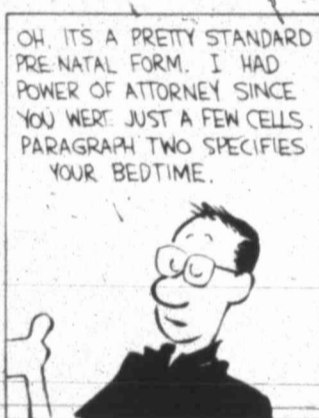
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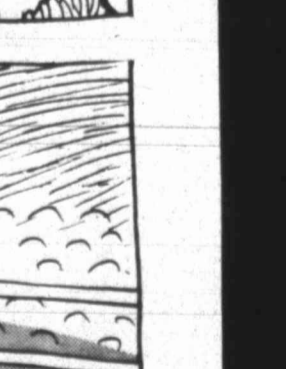
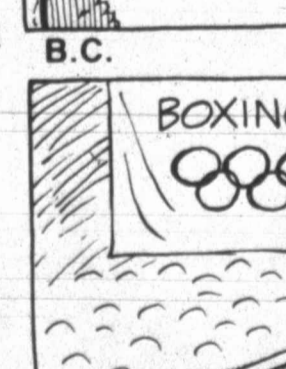
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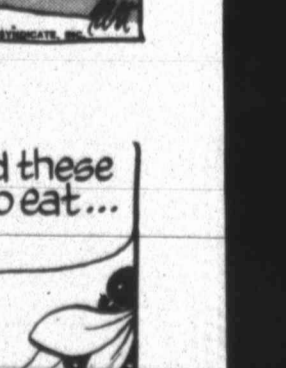
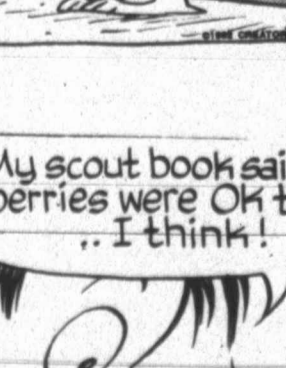
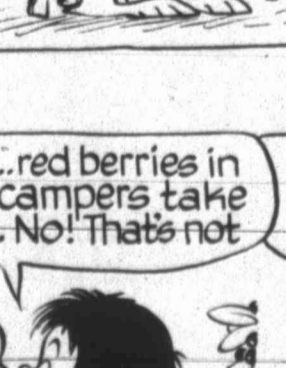
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DEAR GUILTY CONSCIENCE: Yes, I will relieve your conscience, but it will not solve your problem. You need to seek professional help to find out why you took those items, so you won't continue that behavior. See a therapist in another town or city nearby to protect your privacy.

You are probably a kleptomaniac -- a person who has a neurotic compulsion to steal without economic motive.

Please take my advice, and let me hear from you again. I care.

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DEAR ABBY: When my granddaughter kept ordering her dogs to "lay down," I told her she should say "LIE down."
"No wonder they don't mind me!" she said. -- GERTRUDE MILER, OLYMPIA, WASH.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Behind-the-scenes communications are necessary to smooth out career matters. A relationship based only on physical attraction will fizzle out in time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new cycle begins today. Pool your resources with those of a romantic or business partner. Spending more time with a teen-ager will improve your relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A roundabout method works best when dealing with an opinionated person. A former employer suddenly comes to mind; there could be a place for you. Help someone less fortunate.

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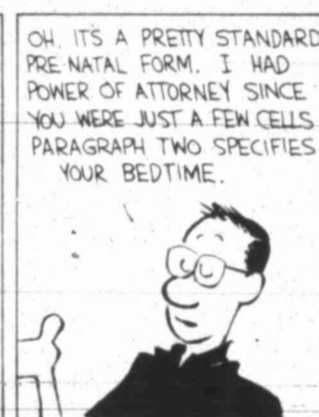


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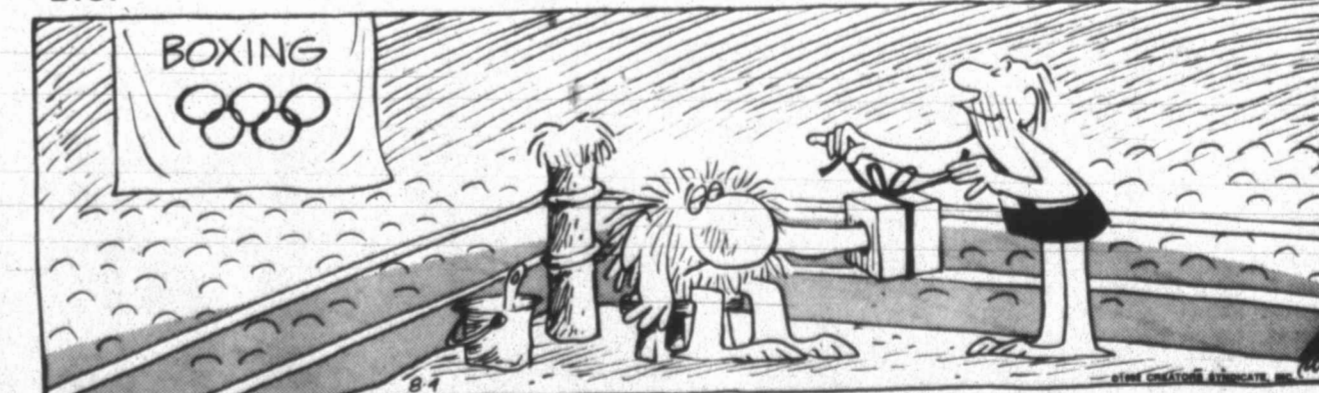
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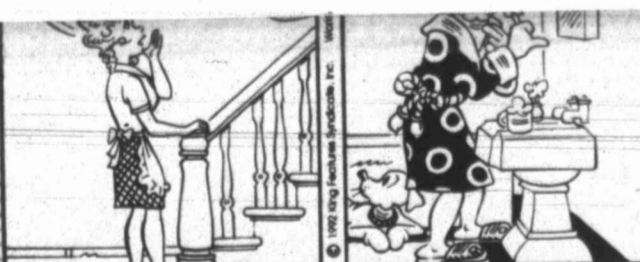
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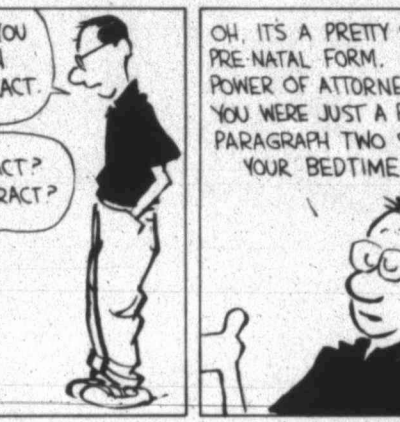
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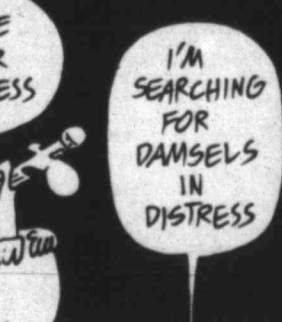
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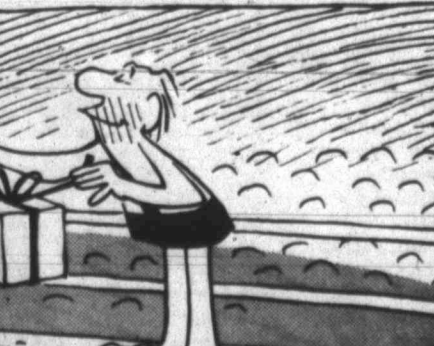
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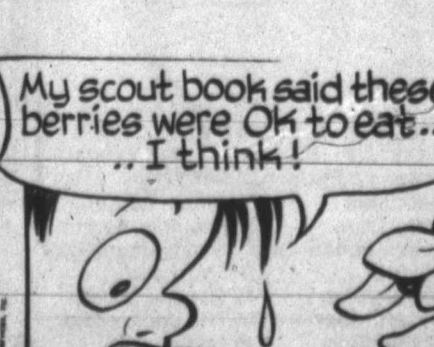
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