

Young girl turns author; page 6-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

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Monday

May 1, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. No major temperature changes. Low tonight near 50. High today and Tuesday in the lower 80s. The high for Sunday was 81 and the low was 57.

FAIR



College defends awarding 'out-of-town' contracts

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Responding to criticism that Howard College recently awarded two large construction contracts to out of town firms, the college's president defended the action last week, saying one of the firms has an office in Big Spring and that local subcontractors will be used in the project.

President Bob Riley also asserted that the architect and construction management firms chosen to enlarge and upgrade Howard College dormitories: had more experience in the type of construction to be done, made better proposals, and would complete the project less expensively than other

companies vying for the project.

Bill Brooks, owner of the Design Place in Big Spring, has criticized the college for awarding the project — estimated to cost approximately \$1 million — to companies based outside Big Spring.

The project was awarded to DSA, Inc. a construction management firm in Cleburne and Gary Company Architects of Big Spring and Lubbock.

The Design Place and Lee George Construction, of Big Spring submitted proposals for the project. MWM architects of Lubbock also made design proposals.

Following the awarding of the contracts, Riley said the architecture contract was awarded to Gary

(Howard College President Bob) Riley defended the college's awarding of the contracts to the firms, saying "I feel a very high percentage of the funds expended on the dormitories will be spent locally."



and Phillip Architects of Lubbock; however during an interview Friday, Riley clarified his previous statement, saying that the contract was awarded to Gary Company Architects of both Lubbock and Big Spring.

John Gary, owner of the local ar-

chitecture company, said today both the local office and the Lubbock office would work on the project.

The college's board awarded the contracts April 18, acting on the recommendation of a college committee.

Since both contracts are for "professional services," the college was not required to let bids on the project; rather, the committee heard proposals from architectural and construction management firms.

Riley has said the construction project — which will include the addition of 48 rooms to each the men's and women's dorms — will be funded by a combination of revenue bonds and local donations.

In a letter to the *Big Spring Herald*, Brooks said, "It seems strange to me that local people will be asked to contribute money, a significant amount of which will be sent to pay (out of town firms.)" However, Riley defended the col-

lege's awarding of the contracts to the firms, saying "I feel a very high percentage of the funds expended on the dormitories will be spent locally."

DSA — the construction management firm overseeing the project — "will solicit large numbers of bids in the attempt to build the dormitories at the lowest possible cost," Riley said.

The construction management firm has not submitted a bid on the project; rather a fee will be negotiated based on the construction plan approved by the college, Riley said.

"We have to look at the complexity of the project, and we will ar-

• COLLEGE page 3-A

Public workers honored

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Today marks the start of the fourth annual Public Service Recognition Week — a time designated to honor people in the public work force.

The event first came about because "certain people — police, firemen and teachers — were not being recognized in the community," said Max Webb, a unit manager at the federal prison camp and designated public service coordinator for the event.

Webb said it is particularly the people who work in the non-supervisory level of public service whose work fails to generate public attention or appreciation.

"These people do the day to day chores without much recognition most of the time," he said.

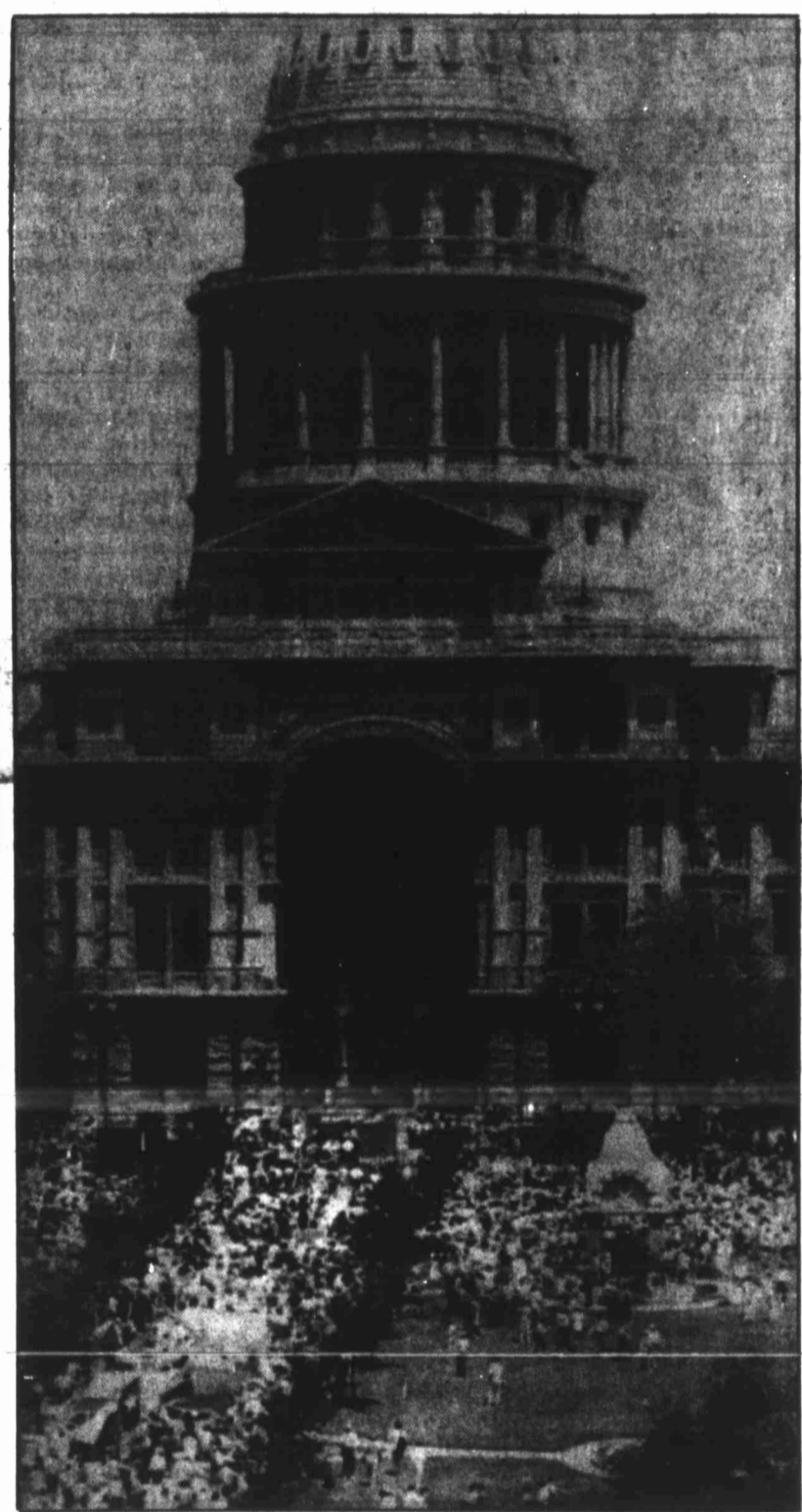
In an effort to change that, Webb said local public service organizations have banded together to try to generate interest in the "unsung heroes and heroines" that make up the public work force.

Webb said about 25,000 local public service employees in the city, county, state and federal government are represented by the Public Employees Roundtable (PER), a non-profit, non-partisan coalition dedicated to raising public attention to the work of public service employees. The combined annual payroll of those employees is about \$52,000,000, he said.

The national organization representing 42 units of government has more than 800,000 members, Webb said.

The purpose of Public Service Week is to enhance employee moral and broaden the public's understanding of the service provided by public employees, Webb

• WORKERS page 3-A



Several thousand demonstrators from around Texas march to the State Capitol Sunday during a gay rights rally.



A NAMES Project volunteer comforts a young woman overcome with emotion after writing a message to a friend on the AIDS Memorial Quilt, which made its final stop in Texas during a candlelight vigil at the Austin gay rally Sunday.

'Victory or death'

15-30,000 gays march on Capitol

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Thousands marched and gathered at the Capitol on Sunday shouting "victory or death" in the fight for equal rights for gays and lesbians.

Crowd estimates ranged from 15,000 by police to 30,000 by event organizers, but most agreed it was one of the largest demonstrations held at the Capitol in recent years.

No arrests were made, police said. The city ambulance service reported three calls for minor injuries. No one was hospitalized, according to Vance Kirkhuff, a paramedic.

"For a crowd this size, it's been

very orderly and nice," said Officer R.W. Woods of the Capitol Security police.

The "March on Austin" began with a colorful and musical parade through downtown and ended with a show of support for lawmakers pushing for lesbian and gay-backed legislation.

"We're not going to go away," said state Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston. "We must never surrender. We must never retreat. Victory or death," he said, as the crowd picked up the chant.

Washington was joined by state Reps. Debra Danburg, D-Houston; Lena Guerrero, D-Austin; and Nancy McDonald, D-

• GAYS page 3-A

Experts give keys to aging

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Elderly people should exercise more, improve their diet and continue to learn new things, a panel of experts on aging said at a weekend health fair in San Antonio.

Dr. A. Charles Rabinowitz, chief of staff of St. Luke's Hospital, offered tips on longevity, which he was quick to point out meant extending productive years instead of adding years to old age.

He said to avoid high-fat foods and simple carbohydrates, such as sugar; eat low-fat protein and raw fruits and vegetables; reduce salt intake; avoid stress and toxins, such as alcohol and tobacco; and exercise regularly.

"The main reason for good exercise," he said, "is to maintain the quality of life. It should become habitual, it should be something fun and it doesn't have to be more taxing than walking."

He said walking one hour daily will burn 300 calories.

Dr. John Walker, medical director of HCA Hill Country Hospital, suggested to the 80 people in attendance on Saturday that they apply an "adjective test" to their lives by imagining the adjectives survivors would use to describe them after they died.

Walker, who spent 10 years with Duke University's longitudinal Study of Aging and Human Development, said new exercise programs should be started slowly.

He suggested walking one block each day for one week. The second week, he said to walk two blocks and the third, three blocks to establish the habit.

"It takes 21 days to break a bad habit and replace it with a good habit," he said.

Loss of mental ability, often the greatest concern of aging, can be avoided, Rabinowitz said.

Major changes being proposed in nation's job-training program

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is drafting major changes to the nation's premier job-training program, aiming to provide more services to the unskilled poor by retargeting spending while also cutting the number of people served in favor of more thorough training.

The proposed changes to the Job Training Partnership Act also would take youth-training programs now under JTPA and establish them as a separate entity that would drop its emphasis on summer training for a year-round approach both in schools and for dropouts, according to department officials.

Also recommended will be new oversight methods to insure cooperation at the state level between agencies that handle billions of dollars in training and related money distributed by the federal government each year, primarily from the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services.

The recommendations are included in legislation drafted by Labor Department officials, a process essentially completed Friday. The legislation is to be reviewed by

"Right now a person can't go one place and get all the services. It's piecemeal. It's fragmented. We've got to bring down this bureaucratic barrier... The hardest thing to do is coordinate across government. But we're determined to do it." — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole this week and then forwarded for White House review. She hopes to unveil the proposals to Congress in mid-May.

"Right now a person can't go one place and get all the services," Mrs. Dole said in a recent interview. "It's piecemeal. It's fragmented. We've got to bring down this bureaucratic barrier... The hardest thing to do is coordinate across government. But we're determined to do it."

The proposed changes address many of the criticisms directed at JTPA in a number of recent studies and reviews, including one by the General Accounting Office and another by an advisory committee appointed to monitor the program, established under legislation co-authored by Vice President Dan Quayle.

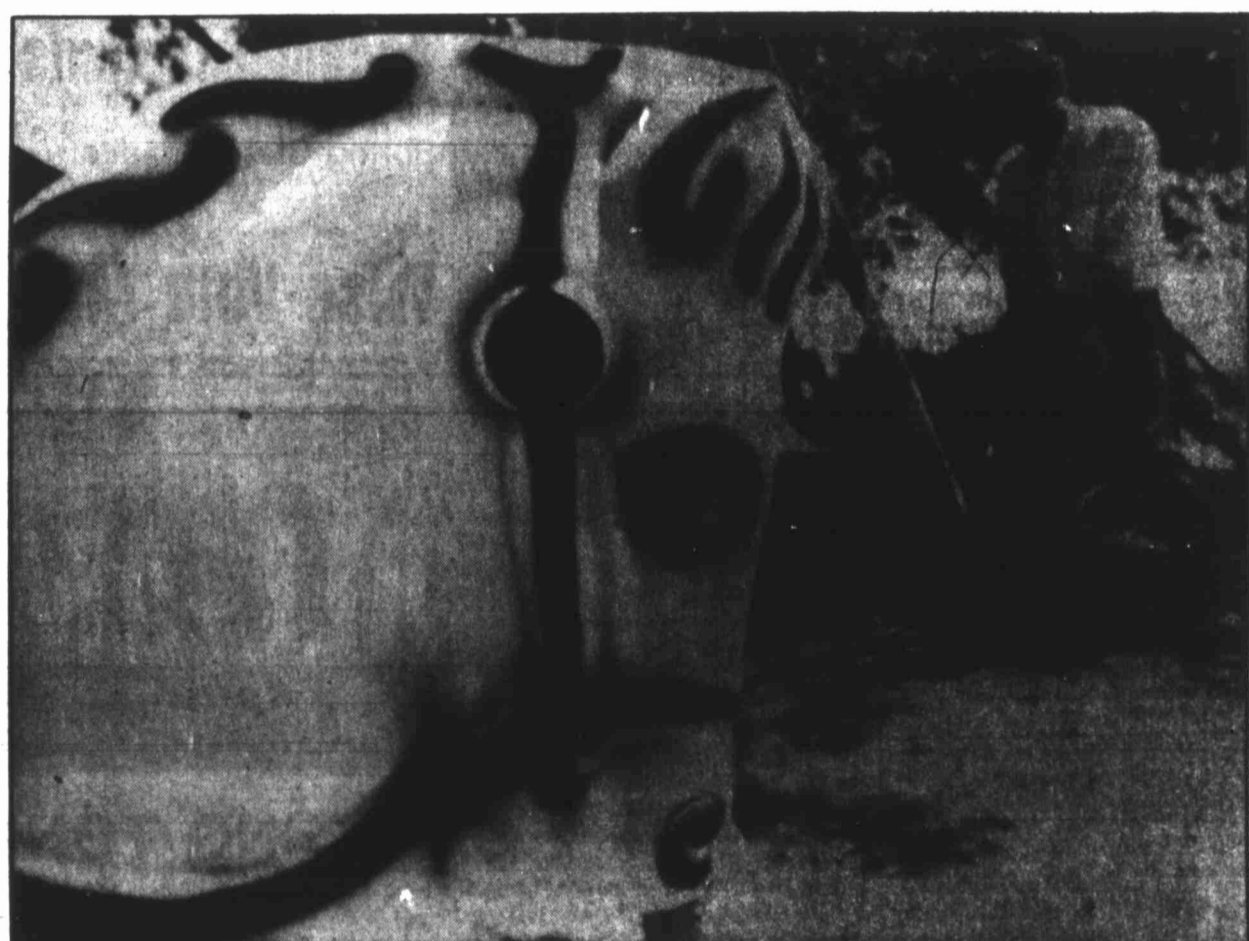
"JTPA is the most successful (training) program that we've ever had," Mrs. Dole said. "But I think we can make it much better."

Mrs. Dole has met with Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and HHS Secretary Dr. Louis Sullivan to discuss the proposals. They would involve expanded cooperation between JTPA and such ventures as the jobs programs included in last year's welfare reform law and the nation's vocational education system, which is up for congressional reauthorization this year.

JTPA, by far the largest of the federal government's training programs, was allocated \$2.4 billion for the current fiscal year and projected to serve 1.9 million people. The Bush administration has requested stable funding for next year.

A Labor Department official said

• JTPA page 3-A



Toys exiled

SAN ANTONIO — Mark Wagster removes playground equipment from the San Antonio State School. Pushed by federal court-ordered reforms, institutions are trying to treat residents according to their calendar age, not their mental age. The

removal of the playground equipment is part of the move toward what professionals call "age-appropriate" activities for the mentally handicapped.

MAY

1

1989

George Bush honors first George

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush on Sunday retraced the inaugural steps of another president named George who took the oath two centuries ago that cemented him in history as "the father of our country."

Participating in celebrations of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration as the first U.S. president, Bush said his forbearer "established a precedent for 40 presidents to follow."

"It was Washington's vision, his balance, his integrity, that made the presidency possible," Bush told a gathering outside the historic Federal Hall where Washington was sworn in on April 30, 1779.

The 41st president reflected on the "awesome prospect" that faced Washington on that day.

"How unlikely it must have seemed then, that we might become United States. How uncertain, that a republic could be hewn

out of the wilderness of competing interests," Bush said. "But George Washington defined and shaped this office."

Bush said Washington "created a living, functioning government" based on the Constitution. "He brought together men of genius—a team of giants, with strong and competing views. He harnessed and directed their energies."

On a day awash with historical symbolism, Bush sat in the church pew where Washington prayed on that first Inauguration Day, trod the steps of Federal Hall where the first president took his oath, and waved goodbye to an actor recreating the departure of a newly inaugurated President Washington.

The ceremony ended with a rain of brightly colored confetti and fresh carnations cascading from nearby office towers onto the crowd.

Speaking to a crowd of several thousand people from behind a glass wall on the Federal Hall steps, Bush seemed not to notice a handful of protesters who waved signs reading "We demand health care," and chanted "100 days and nothing done, what about AIDS?"

Bush spoke of Washington's dedication to service and repeated his own often-stated call for Americans to follow that calling today.

"Today we seek a new engagement in the lives of others, believing that success is not measured by the sum of our possessions, our positions, or our professions, but by the good we do for others," he said.

At the corner of Wall and Broad Streets, where Federal Hall is dwarfed by the financial district's skyscrapers, Bush was joined at the podium by New York Mayor Ed Koch.



NEW YORK — President George Washington, as portrayed by actor William Sommerfield, doffs his three-corner hat in a greeting to spectators as he sits in an open carriage.

Count

WASHINGTON Northeast sweats of another summer shortages, much of country is near power.

Government officials say utilities and New York may pose "brownouts," of reduced voltage brings a heat wave last year's.

A power glut meanwhile, is creating a different sort.

Public Service Co. is drowning in Last month, state fact penalized the invested in power day are not needed ing financial perils dividends on its stock. "We still sta

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
MAY 1st-7th, 1989

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1st Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	2nd Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	3rd Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	4th Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	5th Exercise — Pool — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
Hear Mayoral Candidates 11:30 a.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	AARP Meeting 10:00 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-1:25 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-1:25 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
GOSPEL SINGING 7 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	7:00 p.m. "Good Sam" Traveling Club KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE PRACTICE 7 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE PRACTICE 7 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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Country's electricity shortages, surpluses can't be evened out

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Northeast sweats out the prospect of another summer of electricity shortages, much of the rest of the country is nearly drowning in power.

Government and industry officials say utilities in New England and New York may be forced to impose "brownouts," or brief periods of reduced voltage, if this summer brings a heat wave as intense as last year's.

A power glut in other areas, meanwhile, is creating problems of a different sort.

Public Service Co. of New Mexico is drowning in surplus power. Last month, state regulators in effect penalized the utility for having invested in power projects that today are not needed. The utility, facing financial peril, stopped paying dividends on its stock.

"We still stand in a very

precarious state," says Rick Brinneman, a Public Service spokesman.

The disparate power supplies raises a question of growing urgency: Why can't regions with too much power send their surplus to areas with shortages?

The answer lies in the fragmented nature of America's electric power grid.

While it is physically possible to transfer power from one area to another — and it is done regularly between some Western states — there is no nationally integrated transmission system and no master plan for relieving regional bottlenecks.

Ashley Brown, a member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, calls the nation's inability to balance its regional power needs "a travesty."

"If you came from Mars and

"If you came from Mars and looked at the New England states . . . and at the Midwest, which we can say charitably is endowed with no shortage of capacity, and you saw that we can't get power from one place to another, there is no logical explanation for that."

looked at the New England states . . . and at the Midwest, which we can say charitably is endowed with no shortage of capacity, and you saw that we can't get power from one place to another, there is no logical explanation for that," he told a meeting of state utility regulators.

Some officials say the Northeast's power squeeze may be even more severe in a few years as growing demand for electricity outstrips the region's stagnant supply.

"The near-term outlook for the electricity system in much of the Northeast is grim" unless the

Shoreham nuclear plant in New York and New Hampshire's Seabrook plant are activated, said Henson Moore, the deputy energy secretary. Local opposition to the plants makes their operation unlikely.

In the Pacific Northwest, the Bonneville Power Administration has so much excess electrical generating capacity that it is holding back on conservation measures that could save power equal to the yearly output of 1½ nuclear power plants.

"It would just exacerbate our surplus," says Lee Johnson of the agency's Washington office.

power varied, however, by region.

A comprehensive study of the electric power industry, published last month by Arthur Anderson & Co. and the Cambridge Energy Research Associates, said "no single measure exists" for measuring the nation's power transfer capability.

Some utilities are striking deals on their own. The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, for example, put together a group of Western utilities to build a coal-fired generating plant in Utah.

Larry Hobart, executive director of the American Public Power Association, representing the nation's publicly owned utilities, says the Los Angeles deal showed how long-distance power transfers can help a major city avoid the environmental controversy and cost of building new power plants in its own area.

OLDEN Years ars of Our Lives!

SENIOR CITIZENS GUIDE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
starting 7th, 1989

THURSDAY FRIDAY

<p>Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p>5th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>
<p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p>	<p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p>
<p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>
<p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p>BINGO 12:45 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>
<p>DANCE PRACTICE 11 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p>GAMES Forty-two — Dominoes Bridge — Chicken Tracks 5:30 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p>
<p>BOOK SALE In Country Store SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p>DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>
	<p>CINCO DE MAYO PROGRAM Video w/Linda Ronstadt & Canales de mi padra</p>



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AIDS still a death sentence

ATLANTA (AP) — One federal health report seemed to suggest many AIDS patients survive for up to eight years after their diagnosis, but a researcher says most presumed survivors have actually died and their deaths not reported.

A monthly report from the Centers for Disease Control listed 14 adults and two children who were diagnosed with AIDS more than eight years ago and still are not listed among the dead.

If those statistics are an accurate portrayal of AIDS in America, as many as 20 percent of the known patients from the disease's earliest known days — when the number of patients was a fraction of what it is today — are still alive, giving rise to a hope that AIDS is survivable in a number of cases.

But CDC scientists and other AIDS experts acknowledge that most of those early "survivors," along with many others from more recent years, probably have died, their deaths unreported to the federal government. But at least some people are living for five years or more and have been confirmed to have the disease.

"People who are not listed as dead are not necessarily alive," said Dr. Ann Hardy, who spearheaded a CDC study "looking at these people. Are they really alive? Did they really have AIDS?"

Ms. Hardy, who has since transferred to the National Center for Health Statistics, said her study managed to track down at least some information on 780 people who, by statistical count, seemed to have survived AIDS since being diagnosed in 1983 or before.

In fact, the CDC study confirmed that 475, or 61 percent, of those 780 presumed survivors had indeed died, but local health officials had not reported their deaths to the federal government.

An additional 186, or 24 percent, "are lost to follow-up," she said. "What we would probably guess is that a good proportion are dead, but they went out of the country, or to another state, and the local health departments lost track of them."

The remaining 119 pre-1984 AIDS patients were still alive at the time of the study, which was conducted in 1987-88.

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1989

Nation

Cartoonist to end 'Bloom County'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cartoonist Berke Breathed says he will discontinue his Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip "Bloom County" on Aug. 6, and begin a new, Sunday-only strip the next month.

The announcement from the Washington Post Writers Group was reported in today's edition of the Post. It quoted Breathed as saying "A good comic strip is no more eternal than a ripe melon."

"Bloom County," featuring Opus the penguin and a cast of other characters from the fictional locale, quickly became one of the nation's most popular com-

ics strips after its introduction in December 1980. It is now carried by nearly 800 daily and college newspapers.

Breathed, 31, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished cartooning in 1987.

In the announcement, Breathed said: "The ugly truth is that in most cases, comics age less gracefully than their creators. 'Bloom County' is retiring before the stretch marks show."

Dickinson declined to give details about the new strip planned by Breathed. "It will have a different name," he said.

Shuttle repaired and ready to go

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians today replaced two faulty fuel system parts aboard space shuttle Atlantis, and NASA hoped to be able to reschedule the once-aborted launch attempt for as early as Thursday.

Space agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone said a new pump and 4-inch fuel line were installed and were being prepared for pressure, leak and other checks. "The work is going very well," she said today.

Shuttle managers scheduled a meeting this afternoon to consider a new launch date. Earlier

they had said the earliest possible liftoff date was Friday, but with the work progressing smoothly they said today that a Thursday afternoon liftoff was a possibility.

Because of the shifting positions of Earth and Venus, there is only a 32-day launch opportunity for sending the \$550 million Magellan spacecraft in Atlantis' cargo bay toward Venus.

If the shuttle can't get off the ground by May 28, the mission would have to be put off for two years, at a cost of \$100 million, until the two planets are again aligned properly.

Boston Harbor is getting cleaner

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Harbor is getting cleaner, but state officials say that's in spite of foot-dragging by the man who made its fifth famous: George Bush.

Bush sailed in during the presidential campaign last September and accused Gov. Michael Dukakis of neglecting an important environmental issue in his own state.

the man who began the harbor cleanup for not doing enough and then, once safely ensconced in the White House, to pull the money off the table," complained John DeVillars.

Bush last fall staged a bold raid into Dukakis territory aboard a boat and accused Dukakis of delays that left the harbor "dirtier and dirtier." The governor and his supporters scrambled to line up testimonials about his efforts in 1984 to create the water authority and give it the clout to end the pollution. But as often happened in the campaign, Dukakis was put on the defensive.

Now, the governor and his top environmental aides are wondering when President Bush will put his money where his mouth was. They want the \$59 million recommended for the harbor cleanup by Congress but deleted from Bush's budget.

Without federal funds, the full cost of the cleanup falls on the water authority's 2.5 million customers.

"It's hypocritical of the president to come to New England in the heat of a campaign and fault



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, right, changes flags into correct position while West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl signs the golden book of Daideseim, the small vintage town where political talks were held.

Kohl, Thatcher divided on disarmament issue

DEIDESHEIM, West Germany (AP) — After discussing West Germany's demand for early talks on cuts in short-range nuclear weapons, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain remained firmly divided on what has become a major NATO dispute.

but stressed that all North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations need to agree on a common position.

Both leaders reported making little progress during an afternoon of talks Sunday on an issue that has split the alliance, describing their talks as frank and intensive.

The British leader said any suggestion of eliminating short-range nuclear weapons in Europe is unacceptable and dangerous.

Kohl assured Mrs. Thatcher of his country's firm allegiance to NATO, whose leaders meet in Brussels at the end of the month for a summit.

Washington and London say talks on reducing short-range nuclear arsenals should not begin as long as the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact has a superiority in conventional forces. They also argue that it would be hard to stop talks from ending in the total elimination of short-range forces that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev advocates.

The West German leader's call last week for prompt superpower negotiations on short-range nuclear weapons has placed him in a battle of wits with Mrs. Thatcher and President Bush.

The West Germans say superpower arms talks should be attempted on a broad scale in light of the current disarmament climate in Moscow. They remind their allies that most of NATO's short-range nuclear weapons are based in West Germany and would be used exclusively on German soil in the event of war.

"We still have quite a lot of work to do," Kohl told reporters during a joint news conference with Mrs. Thatcher after Sunday's talks in this village west of the Rhine River city of Mannheim.

Kohl, faced with uncertain election prospects next year, wants to delay until at least 1992 a decision on modernization and deployment of the Lance short-range nuclear rockets.

However, Kohl said he thought the issue could be worked out before the Brussels summit. Mrs. Thatcher also expressed optimism,

World

Students say officials insincere

BEIJING (AP) — Student protest leaders today denounced meetings government officials held with students as insincere attempts to placate the students without seriously addressing the democratic reforms they seek.

demands for reforms. Some students complained the government has snubbed their independent group, the United Association of Beijing Universities, by refusing to allow it to represent the student movement in the talks. The government says the group is illegal.

Several student leaders, meanwhile, said they have been warned to stop planning a protest Thursday, the 70th anniversary of China's first democratic movement.

"We don't recognize this 'dialogue,'" said a spokesman for the group, which has been leading two weeks of protests including the largest protest marches in 40 years of communist rule and a week-old class boycott.

Two Cabinet ministers met students today, the third day of meetings to discuss student

April second-bloodiest month

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli human rights group said today that April was the second-bloodiest month of the Palestinian revolt, with at least 34 Palestinians killed in clashes with Israeli troops in the occupied lands.

occupied Gaza Strip. The victims included a 10-year-old boy who was shot in the head, the reports said.

A 30-year-old man was stabbed to death today in the occupied West Bank by fellow Palestinians after being accused of collaborating with Israel's Shin Bet security service, Arab reports said.

The Jerusalem-based Israeli Information Center for Human Rights in the Territories said 33 of the Palestinians killed in April died of gunshot wounds suffered in clashes with troops or paramilitary police. The other person died of beating injuries inflicted by soldiers, it said.

Palestinians throughout the territories held May Day demonstrations in celebration of the international labor holiday, and shouted pro-PLO and pro-communist slogans.

The center, founded by a number of left-wing parties and peace movements, said the worst month of the uprising was April 1987, when 44 Palestinians were killed.

Arab reports said four Palestinians were shot and wounded in clashes with soldiers in the oc-

The center said a total of 423 Palestinians have died since the uprising began 16 months ago to protest Israeli rule of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

U.S. sub crewmen swept into sea

TOKYO (AP) — Three crewmen on a U.S. Navy submarine fell overboard Monday when a wave swept the vessel as it conducted surface operations in waters off Japan's southwestern island of Kyushu, and two remained missing, U.S. military officials said.

The submarine was conducting surface operations in international waters when a wave swept away the crewmen, who were standing watch on deck, the statement said.

One of the men who fell from the 2,145-ton Barbel was rescued later, the U.S. Forces Media Liaison Office said in a statement.

Kiyoshi Harada, spokesman for Japan's Maritime Safety Agency, said the accident occurred about 31 miles southwest of Noma Cape in Kagoshima Prefecture, or state.

It said the rescued man was picked up by the submarine itself after a search aircraft spotted him. His identity and condition

Harada said three Japanese aircraft and four vessels, including three Japanese patrol boats, were searching for the two missing men.

Bill addresses violence

AUSTIN (AP) — Almost 30 percent of the women murdered in Texas since 1983 were killed by their husbands or boyfriends, says a state lawmaker who uses the statistic to drive home the size of the domestic violence problem.

the person they harmed, said Deputy Tucker, executive director for the Texas Council on Family Violence.

"It is not a problem that's unique to any particular class," said Rep. Juan Hinojosa, one of several legislators sponsoring measures on family violence this session.

The council supports a resolution by Hinojosa that would ask the Board of Pardons and Paroles to review such cases and report findings to the governor, along with any recommendations for pardons or clemency.

"You have poor people, you have rich people... The only difference is that in a poor neighborhood, they take their fight into the streets, as compared to a rich, ritzy neighborhood, where all the fighting takes place behind closed doors, and nobody hears the screams," said Hinojosa, D-McAllen.

A booklet prepared by the council contains photographs of women serving those sentences that demonstrate the problem's wide range. The women, of various ages, are shown holding a child, proudly clutching a diploma, opening a gift, or posing before a Valentine's Day backdrop of hearts.

More than 825 Texas women have been killed by their husbands or boyfriends since 1983, the first year the Texas Department of Public Safety began compiling those numbers at the statewide level.

An estimated 80,000 women in Texas are physically or emotionally abused each week, according to the council, which includes 54 shelters in Texas.

But some abused women, rather than becoming the ultimate victims, turn on those who are hurting them.

"I don't think there's enough awareness as to how serious the problem is," said Hinojosa. An attorney, Hinojosa several years ago handled the case of a Rio Grande Valley woman who ended up receiving probation after killing her husband.

The crimes of more than 30 women are serving lengthy sentences for murder or aggravated assault were directly connected to a history of abuse from

as part of a legal defense in murder cases.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 89554, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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SHURFINE SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19	SHURFINE PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL \$1.29	SHURFINE PORK CHOPS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39	SHURFINE LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG 2 \$1	SHURFINE CHEDDAR CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.29	SHURFINE JUICE 12 OZ. CANS 79¢	SHURFINE TOMATOES 5 LBS. BOX 59¢	SHURFINE PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR \$1.29
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MAY

1989

Divorce is no laughing matter for woman facing life alone

DEAR ABBY: With dismay and anger I read the samples you published of announcements some people sent out regarding divorces. You seemed to find them cute. However, since your opinion is important to so many people, I don't think you should endorse jokes made out of a tragedy such as divorce. You have said in your column that divorce is like a death in the family. What if you had received an announcement like this one from a woman who had been unhappily married and whose husband had just died:

"At last, floozies, booze and tobacco finally caught up with Marvin last Tuesday, when he slipped peacefully to his undeserved reward. You are invited to help me start spending his insurance money at a champagne celebration



Dear Abby

next June 31, at 6 p.m., 123 Swing Drive, Anywhere, USA."

Poor taste, isn't it? So are divorce announcements. At age 69, I am going through a divorce from my 72-year-old husband. I was a good and faithful wife. I never neglected my appearance, but he is going through a delayed midlife crisis and wants a divorce, and there is no way I can prevent it. (That's what "no fault" legislation did to us older women.)

I am devastated. I wish I could find one of those capsules that causes instant and painless death because I would be too chicken to shoot myself. (I'd probably miss.)

This letter to you is MY announcement — my only one. I doubt if you will publish it, but I had to tell someone, and I can't think of anyone else. — MRS. G. IN L.A.

DEAR MRS. G.: If you "had to tell someone," I'm glad you thought of me. Unburdening one's self is cathartic, but you need much more help than anyone can give you in a letter.

Did you know there is a suicide prevention hotline in your city? Call "information" for that number, then speak to the person there. You will be surprised how understanding and caring that

stranger on the telephone will be. Many trained volunteers who man suicide prevention hotlines giving encouragement to lonely, depressed callers were "callers" themselves one time — people who have "been there," helping people who think they can't face another long night. But somehow, with a little encouragement, they manage to hang in there. And they're glad they did. (Suicide is a permanent solution to temporary problem.) Please write again, Mrs. G.; that's what I'm here for.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Jerry" for two and a half years. It's my first marriage and I feel like the luckiest woman in the world to be married to such a kind and loving man. Jerry has two children, 7 and 9,

by a previous marriage. They live with their mother in a different state, but we have them for Christmas vacations and a month in the summer. They're great kids.

Now the problem: When they come for Christmas, they never have a gift for their father, not even a card. They never remember him on Father's Day or his birthday, either. I know it's not their fault; their mother should help them select a gift — even a card they signed would mean so much to Jerry.

I am not close to his ex-wife, and I am reluctant to write her a letter (or call her) to make this suggestion. She might think I'm being critical of her or putting her down, but all I want is for Jerry to be remembered on those special days. Any ideas? — ONLY A STEP MOM

DEAR STEP MOM: The next time the children visit, take them aside and tell them how much it would mean to their father to be remembered on his birthday, Christmas and Father's Day.

"Help" the children select cards or gifts, address the envelopes, affix the postage, and if you must mail these remembrances, do that too.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Menges named this week's best loser

T.O.P.S. TX 21 met April 25, with Shirley Jenkins, leader, calling the meeting to order.

Seventeen members answered roll call by sharing their weight loss. Total loss for the month is 32 1/4 pounds.

The best loser for the week was Olnee Menges who lost 4 1/2 pounds. She received a certificate of merit and \$1. Best loser of the month was Layra Sickles who lost 6 1/4 pounds. She received a certificate, a charm and \$5.50 from the collected gainers fines.

New members welcomed this month were Frank Sickles and Gay Jenkins.

The program was a skit presented by Virginia Collins and Shirley Jenkins titled "Miss Information."

Olnee Menges presented a talk based on an article titled "Powers of the Mind," by Elliot Carlson. She noted that our attitudes and self-esteem play major roles in our weight loss efforts.

Incentive gifts were opened by those showing a weight loss for the month.

The group will meet Tuesday when secret pals will be revealed.

For more information, please call Shirley Jenkins at 263-0391, or Virginia Collins at 263-1340.

Mothers happier working outside home

NEW YORK (AP) — Moms are happier for it. Dads are happier. Kids are happier and may even be doing better in school because of it.

What's creating all the elation? Work. Mothers working outside the home, bringing home a paycheck, according to the May issue of Working Mother magazine.

Keep in mind, however, that these mothers aren't exactly working to keep the wolf from the door. These are 2,015 mothers who have enough money to buy the magazine, time to read it — and time to respond to its survey. Almost all of the readers who responded are married. They have a high school or college degree, a median age of 32.7 years and a median family income of \$44,200.

But, can money really buy happiness? Well, no. Although 98 percent said money is the primary reason for working, income has little bearing on their happiness. In fact, more income often creates more pressure since it often leads to a higher standard of living that they must work to maintain.

The most contented families are the ones with the most leeway in their budgets. And the happiest working mothers are the ones who spend more money and time on pleasure and entertainment. Indeed, 69 percent said that because they are working they are more willing to spend money on themselves.

The most satisfied moms, too, are the ones whose husbands help with housework and child care. Those whose husbands don't help complain that having it all means having to do it all.

According to the survey, published on the 10th anniversary of the magazine and in the month that honors the nation's moms, 71 percent of the husbands who are pleased that their wives have a job help with the housework and children.

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Dressed for disaster
AMES, Iowa — Three unique garments designed by an Iowa State University student include, from left, a cage, hat and skirt made from an industrial blanket; a halter, pants and gloves made from a bullet-proof fabric; and a wedding dress made from radiation-resistant paper fabric.

Stork Club

- Born to Ben and Rosalinda Mancha, Longshore Road, a daughter, Meagan Richelle, at Martin County Hospital, on April 22, 1989 at 10:37 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Louis and Virginia Mancha, Opal Lane; Mary Rogers, Clifton; and Erachio Rogers.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barraza, 3906 Connally, a daughter, Carlee Richele, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 7, 1989 at 8:09 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Norman Fry. Grandparents are Maxine Overman, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Barraza, Big Spring; and Paul Holden Jr., Hernando, Miss. Carlee is the baby sister of Codee, 2.
- Born to Frankie and Lori Galaviz, Big Spring, a son, Jarrett Dane Galaviz, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 17, 1989 at 7:53 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Diaz. Grandparents are Karon Rodman, Rita Cantu, and Domingo Galaviz, all of Big Spring.

Cowper Clinic will be open until May 20th Allowing former patients to pick up their medical records. After that date, records will be at Hall & Bennett Hospital and Clinic.

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FREE GIFT WRAP FOR CLUB 55 MEMBERS

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Area brief

Gomez named delegate nominee

Nine members answered roll call when the Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club met April 12 in the home of Frances Mason. Erma Gomez, president, called the meeting to order, and Mason gave the devotional. Gomez and Theresa Parks reported on the council meeting and led discussions concerning the District meeting conducted April 20 in Stanton. Gomez was elected delegate nominee to the State meeting in Corpus Christi in May. The next meeting will be May 10 at the home of Doris Hale.

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Sports

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics' fourth quarter Sunday victory over the Houston Rockets was a result of their lead in the round-playoff series. The Sonics were leading 2-0 in the best-of-5 series. Houston Wednesday night, the Sonics won 103-95. "Houston did a great job of working the perimeter and getting Akeem," Sonics coach Rube Goldstein said. "I don't think we were aggressive." Houston coach Denny Crum said his team was "out of sync" in the fourth quarter. "We lost control of the game," Crum said. "We were out of sync in the first two minutes of the quarter." Houston coach Denny Crum said his team was "out of sync" in the fourth quarter. "We lost control of the game," Crum said. "We were out of sync in the first two minutes of the quarter." Houston coach Denny Crum said his team was "out of sync" in the fourth quarter. "We lost control of the game," Crum said. "We were out of sync in the first two minutes of the quarter."

No b... Hoch

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ernie Hoch erased some of his Masters loss by leading Las Vegas Invitational playoff. He'd also won the pain of a lot who've never heard of Hoch, who lost a putt, made three putts, prolong a sudden-death playoff against Robert V. Tully winning with a birdie on the 18th hole. "It still hurts," Hoch said. "I'm one that got away from me, but this helped a little." Then Hoch won \$100,000 first-place Arnold Palmer Memorial in Orlando. He said he answered "saw the need" there when their son, Carl, died of cancer. "We thought it was OK. It was a bone could be treated," Hoch said. "Ever since, my wife and I have been after me to donate to the hospital. I kept putting it off." "Instead of just a small check, I was until I won and a large amount," Hoch said. "There were many when I didn't think I had a chance to do it."

Hoch, who said "doesn't rhyme any more," had a 90th hole, the last play in the five-hole playoff. He gained a spot in the playoff, hitting a three-iron to the green and two-putting for the win. Then he had to putt down on the first hole, one-putting 2-4 feet each time. to that, too. The fourth extra hole was won by Hoch.

Postlewait
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kathy Postlewait's victory in the \$425 Classic was a testament to her skill. Val Skinner had the 12th hole putt, but Postlewait knew she was going to win. That's what Debbie Rago, stepmother of Postlewait, said. "The 12th hole was a turning point. I was nervous and I knew Val was the lead, but my kind of settled me. I know that we Postlewait said. Rago, who has been a club for Postlewait six years, said she got her to get her

Sonics take 2-0 lead on Rockets

SEATTLE (AP) — Akeem Olujuwon had 10 thundering dunks, but the Seattle SuperSonics stole the Houston Rockets' thunder in the fourth quarter Sunday.

As a result of their 109-97 victory, the Sonics are heading to Houston with a 2-0 lead in their NBA first-round playoff series. Game 3 of the best-of-5 series will be held in Houston Wednesday night.

"Houston did a phenomenal job of working the ball on the perimeter and getting it into Akeem," Sonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "But in the second half, we were much more aggressive."

Olujuwon, the Rockets' \$1.8 million-a-year center, finished with 30 points and 12 rebounds, while Seattle's Alton Lister and Xavier McDaniel each had 20 points.

"We lost control of the game in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter," Olujuwon said.

Lister, the Sonics' 7-foot center, scored eight points in the fourth quarter as the Sonics broke open a close game, while Olujuwon had six points in the final quarter. Lister had five blocked shots, giving him 13 in two games.

Houston coach Don Chaney admitted the Rockets wilted when it counted, but said it wasn't because they were too tired.

With 52 seconds to go and Seattle in front 105-94, Olujuwon asked Chaney to take him out of the game.

"Fatigue has nothing to do with our failure to box out," Chaney

said. "A lack of poise both offensively and defensively really hurt us."

Seattle's bench, sparked by Sedale Threatt at point guard, outscored the Houston bench 44-24.

Threatt, who played most of the fourth quarter, had four free throws and three assists in the last quarter, and finished with 16 points.

Michael Cage, benched 10 games before the end of the regular season in order for the Sonics to get Xavier McDaniel into the starting lineup, had 16 points on 7-for-8 shooting. Cage scored on a pair of offensive rebounds with 9:37 and 9:08 to go to put Seattle in front 85-75.

Bickerstaff said he talked to Cage on the bench in the third quarter after he didn't have a rebound in the first half.

"I told Michael he had to exert himself," Bickerstaff said. "You can't be a spectator."

Threatt put Seattle ahead to stay 75-73 with a 20-foot jump shot with four seconds left in the third quarter. The Sonics, starting the last quarter with their second team, scored the first six points of the fourth quarter for an 81-73 lead with 10:09 left in the game. Threatt made a pair of free throws, Olden Polynice had a stuff and Russ Schoene made a 15-foot baseline jump shot.

Dale Ellis hit two key 3-point shots for Seattle in the third quarter, the last one with 4:54 to go for a 95-86 Sonics' lead. He was held

to just nine points in the first three quarters.

If necessary, Game 4 of the series will be played in Houston Friday night, with Game 5, if necessary, scheduled Sunday in Seattle.

Olujuwon noted the Sonics and Rockets were 2-2 during the regular season, with each team winning on its homecourt.

"Sure, we can come back," he said. "It's not over. We're going to go home and put the pressure back on them."

But the Sonics said they were confident of winning the series in three games.

"We're playing well collectively," Ellis said. "We played them tough in Houston during the regular season. I feel real good about our chances of winning Game 3."

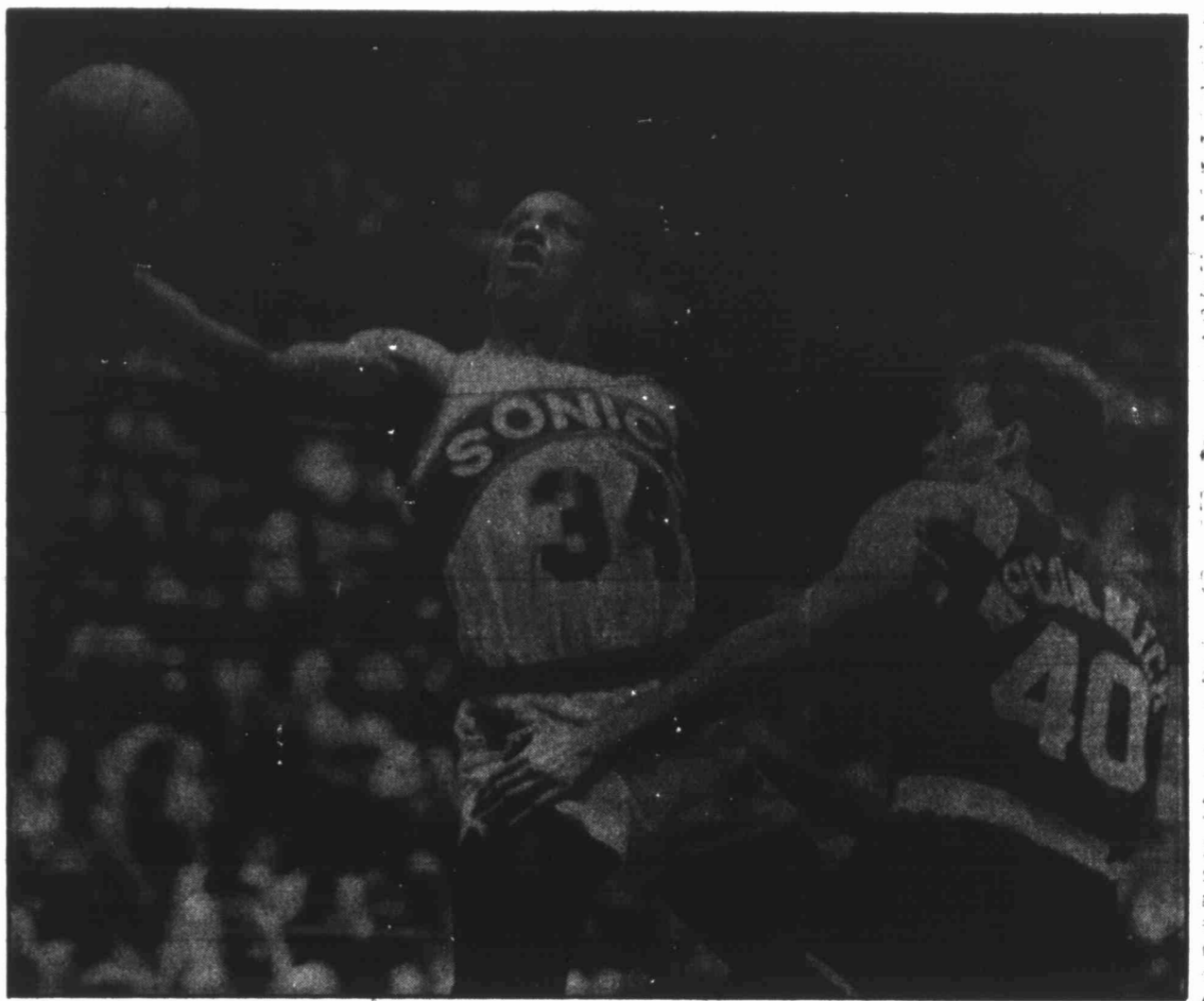
Lakers 113, Trail Blazers 105

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 35 points, 20 as Los Angeles took control in the first half, and had 12 assists as the two-time defending NBA champion Lakers beat Portland 113-105 Sunday in their opening playoff series.

The Lakers lead the best-of-5 2-0 and can advance to the second round with a victory Wednesday night at Portland.

James Worthy added 18 points for the Lakers, while Mychal Thompson had 15 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 13.

Clyde Drexler led the Trail Blazers with 28 points despite miss-



SEATTLE — Seattle's Xavier McDaniel (34) soars to the basket around Houston's Tim McCormick during the second quarter of their NBA playoff game Sunday.

No blown putts this time; Hoch gains Las Vegas win

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scott Hoch erased some of the pain of his Masters loss by winning the Las Vegas Invitational in a playoff. He'd also like to ease the pain of a lot of children who've never heard of him.

Hoch, who lost the Masters with a missed two-foot playoff putt, made three short putts to prolong a sudden-death playoff against Robert Wrenn, eventually winning with an eight-footer for birdie on the fifth extra hole.

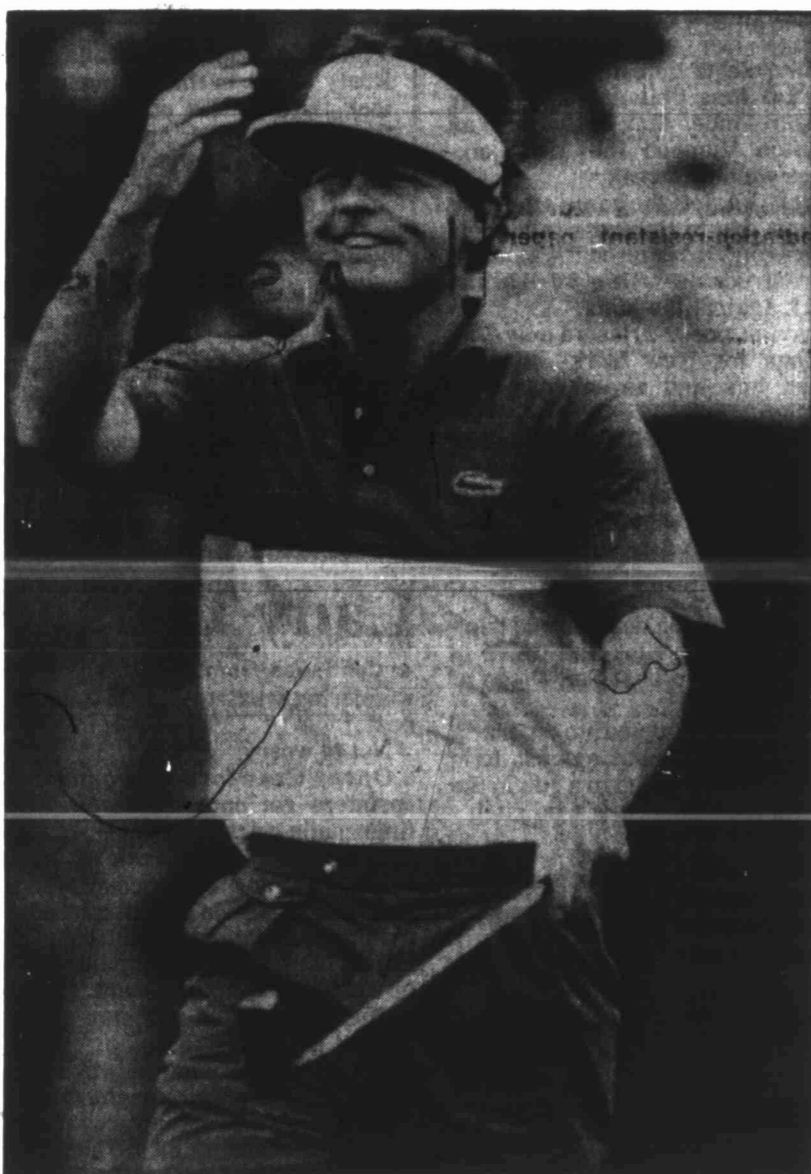
"It still hurts," he said of the one that got away three weeks ago, "but this helps soothe the pain a little."

Then Hoch announced he would donate \$100,000 of his \$225,000 first-place check to the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital in Orlando, Fla.

He said he and wife Sally "saw the need" three years ago when their son, Cameron, went into an affiliated hospital in Orlando for tests.

"We thought it was bone cancer. But he came out of it OK. It was a bone disease that could be treated," Hoch said. "Ever since, my wife has been after me to donate something to the hospital. I kept putting it off and putting it off."

"Instead of just sending a small check, I wanted to wait until I won and then donate a large amount," Hoch said. "There were many times today when I didn't think I'd have the chance to do it."



LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Scott Hoch acknowledges gallery applause after he scored a birdie on the 18th hole to force a tie and sudden death playoff against Robert Wrenn in the PGA Las Vegas Invitational.

Hoch, who said his name "doesn't rhyme with 'choke' any more," had to birdie the 90th hole, the last in regulation play in the five-day event, to gain a spot in the playoff. He did just that, hitting a high, soft three-iron to the water-guarded green and two-putting for birdie.

Then he had to get it up and down on the first three playoff holes, one-putting for par from 2-4 feet each time. He was equal to that, too.

The fourth extra hole was

halved in birdies and Hoch acquired his fourth career victory and first in five years on the fifth hole of sudden death.

"I didn't feel as confident here as I did at Augusta," Hoch said. "Augusta gave me confidence. All the guys were falling back and I didn't fold until the end." This time he didn't fold at all.

Hoch and Wrenn came out of a five-way tie for the lead with their 90th-hole birdies, finishing regulation play at 336, 24 under par.

Hoch played the last 18 at the Las Vegas Country Club in 70 and Wrenn closed up with a bogey-free 66 that included birdies on his first four holes.

Postlewait Sara Lee winner

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kathy Postlewait's one-stroke victory in the \$425,000 Sara Lee Classic was a team effort.

Val Skinner had just birdied the 12th hole, cutting Postlewait's lead to two strokes. Postlewait knew she was struggling. That's when her caddy, Debbie Rago, stepped in.

"The 12th hole was kind of the turning point. I was struggling and I knew Val was there (near the lead), but my caddy just kind of settled me down and let me know that we had control," Postlewait said.

Rago, who has carried the clubs for Postlewait for the past six years, said she just tried to get her to get her concentration

back.

Postlewait, who held a four-stroke lead over Skinner with nine holes left, used a 14-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and then two-putted from 36 feet on the par-4 18th to beat Skinner by a stroke for the victory and the 54-hole tournament's \$65,750 winner's check.

Postlewait had few troubles over the 6,242-yard, par-72 Hermitage Golf Course. She had only two bogeys, on the par-5 16th hole during the first round and at the par-4 14th on Sunday.

Postlewait was two strokes off the lead after a first-round 68, then took the lead after a 6-under 66 on Saturday. Her 69 Sunday gave her a 54-hole score

of 13-under 203 for her fourth LPGA title in 15 years.

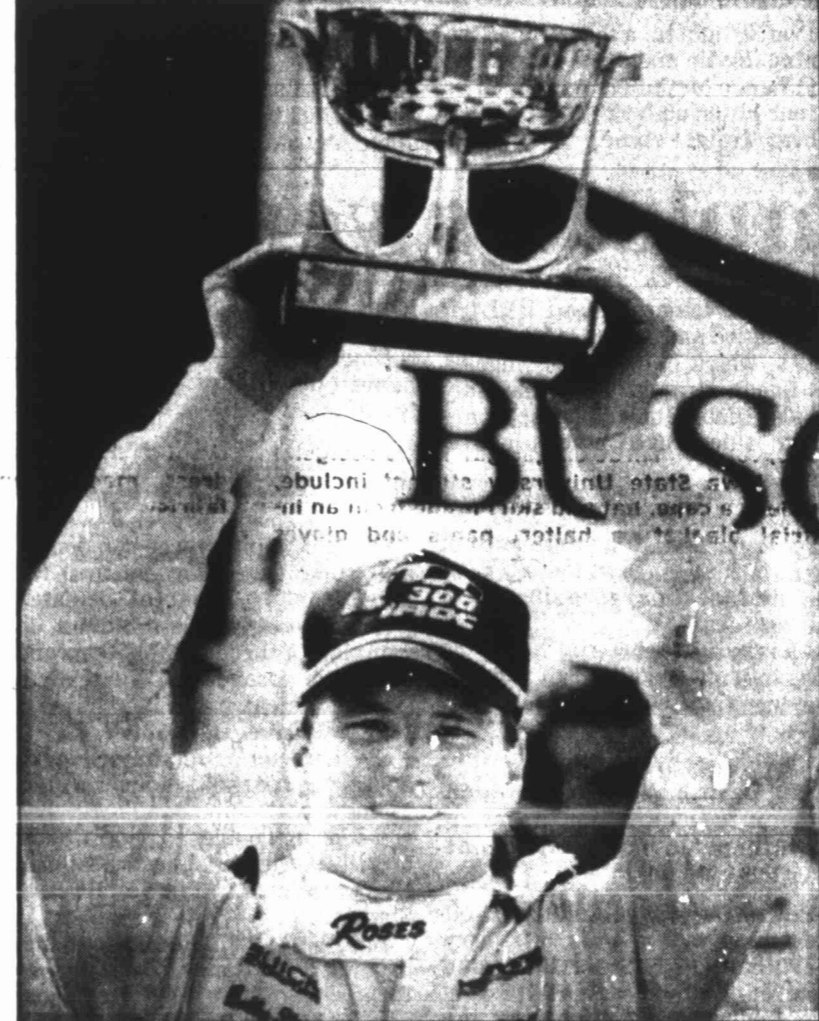
Patty Sheehan and Nancy Lopez finished in a tie for third place with 9-under 205 totals.

Postlewait entered the final round with a one-stroke lead over Skinner and Betsy King.

A double-bogey 7 at the 485-yard eighth hole took King out of contention, but after bogeys on Nos. 8 and 9, Skinner came on with birdies at Nos. 11 and 12 and wouldn't go away.

Postlewait said she couldn't let her pursuers' problems on No. 8 affect her.

After Skinner's back-to-back birdies, Postlewait's bogey on No. 14 gave Skinner a chance.



NAZARETH, Pa. — Bobby Hillin, from Midland, holds up his victory trophy after winning the GM Parts 300 at the PA International Raceway Sunday afternoon. Hillin's victory was part of the NASCAR Busch Grand National Series.

Flashy Lady Longhorns steal show at Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — So far, the only resemblance athletically between Texas' women's sprinters and Florence Griffith Joyner is that they are fast.

Stylewise, however, the Longhorns are moving into the territory of Griffith Joyner, the triple gold medalist at last year's Olympics and holder of world records in the women's 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

"We're known as the fashion team," sophomore Tamela Saldana said Saturday, while sporting the Longhorns' flashy one-piece burnt orange and white racing suit. "We make fashion statements."

"When we saw them (the uniforms, as shown to them by a sporting goods company) we loved them."

In addition to making their fashion statement Saturday, the Longhorns made an athletic statement, becoming the first women's team to win four relay titles at the Penn Relays.

Since women became part of the meet in 1977, only two teams had won as many as three championships in one meet — Tennessee in 1984 and Arizona State in 1988.

Villanova matched that total this time, but Texas went one better.

Friday, the Longhorns won the 400-meter relay in 45.01 seconds and the sprint medley relay in 3:47.94. They capped their weekend Saturday by taking the 800-meter relay in 1:34:02 and the 1,600-meter relay in 3:34.12.

Hardison and sophomore Carlette Guidry, ran on all four relays, while junior Barbara Flowers ran on three, being replaced only on the sprint medley by sophomore Shola Lynch.

The record-setting performance was unexpected, especially in light of what had happened to the Longhorns earlier in the week, and provided Texas with a tremendous impetus for next month's NCAA Championships at Provo, Utah.

"When we got to the airport last Wednesday, our plane was delayed three hours," Coach Terry Crawford said. "We thought about not even making the trip."

"Then, when we got to St. Louis at eight o'clock, we had a three-hour layover, because we were bumped off our plane. We didn't get to Philadelphia until one in the morning."

Thursday, on the first day of competition, in the meet's first event, Kellie Roberts was late reporting for the opening seeded heat of the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and wound up in heat three. So, instead of challenging the top hurdlers for the title, she eased to victory in her heat, but her time was good enough only to place her third overall.

"I thought Kellie was bumped off the track," Crawford said, about not seeing her in the first heat.

"If you're a little superstitious, as a coach, you want to start off good. After the way we started, you start biting your fingernails."

Saldana, along with senior Leslie

Evert has won five Slims of Houston titles.

She beat Kathy Rinaldi for the 1986 Houston title. The past two years she's beaten Martina Navratilova, including last year's 6-0, 6-4 rout.

Evert won consecutive Houston titles in 1974 and 1975 and lost to Navratilova in the 1976 final.

Seles, in her second year on the pro tour, was playing in her first Virginia Slims final after twice before reaching the semifinals. Saturday's 6-0, 6-1 victory over Carrie Cunningham was the first time Seles had actually played a semifinals.

She had to forfeit her previous two appearances because of injuries.

Teen upsets veteran

HOUSTON (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Monica Seles won her first professional tennis tournament Sunday, upsetting top-seeded Chris Evert 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 Sunday in the Virginia Slims of Houston.

Seles survived a third-set comeback attempt by Evert and won a \$50,000 payday when Evert hit a drop shot into the net on the second match point.

Seles, a native of Yugoslavia who now lives in Bradenton, Fla., ended Evert's string of three consecutive titles in the Slims of Houston tournament.

After starting nervously in the first set, Seles broke Evert in the second game of the second set and started her charge.

After earning the final berth on Saturday, Seles said she had a 95 percent chance of losing to Evert, who is ranked No. 4 in the world. Seles has no world ranking because she has not played in enough tournaments.

Seles outplayed her 34-year-old opponent, winning 85 total points to 75 for Evert. Evert tested Seles' forehand throughout the match, but the teen-ager made only one forehand error in the final two sets.

Seles was full of confidence in the third set, breaking Evert in the seventh game for a 5-2 lead.

She faltered briefly, losing her serve in the eighth game when serving for the match. Evert then held at love in the ninth game.

Serving for the match again in the 10th game, Seles took a 40-love lead. Evert, who has won more matches and more tournaments than any other player in the open era, staved off one match point with a volley winner. But then she netted the drop shot to end the match.

Seles had won five Slims of Houston titles.

She beat Kathy Rinaldi for the 1986 Houston title. The past two years she's beaten Martina Navratilova, including last year's 6-0, 6-4 rout.

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Table with 18 columns representing different TV channels (KMBD, ESPN, KERA, etc.) and 12 rows representing different times of the day (5 PM to 12 AM). Each cell contains the channel name and the program being aired.

Weather

Winter-like weather made a return visit Sunday with snow over the northern Plains and central Rockies, while the South had thunderstorms and at least one tornado.



Kansas. By afternoon in the South, showers and thunderstorms extended from Florida across Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and eastern Texas.

SNOW THE MENACE



"HERE, I DON'T NEED TWO SPURS. IF I GET ONE SIDE OF MY HORSE TO RUNNIN', THE OTHER SIDE'LL HAVE TO GO WITH IT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're going to have an accident if you don't stop tickling me."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: outfielder Keith Moreland, Jordan's King Hussein, debonair actor Brian Aherne, statesman James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, crooner-actor-composer Bing Crosby, Broadway musician Lorenz Hart, country singer Larry Gatlin, Russian Empress Catherine the Great, pediatrician-author-activist Dr. Benjamin Spock, singer-actor Theodore Bikel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tension dissolves when you face the truth about someone. A clean break may be best. Delightful friends give you a glimpse of what life is really about. Be open to new experiences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't date items you no longer need to use and you will receive as much pleasure as you give. You set yourself an impossible task when you try to choose between two suitors overnight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romantic fires started now may be difficult to put out. Do not let a job opportunity pass you by. Disciplined work will lead to both emotional and financial rewards. Meet deadlines on time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is fine to ask others for advice on financial matters, but only determined effort on your part will turn things around for you. Build savings for investment purposes. Postpone buying luxuries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A restless streak could cause confusion and disenchantment within a relationship. A promising alliance comes to a standstill. Issuing ultimatums will only make things worse. Let others feel free to come and go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Assert yourself and you will win long-overdue benefits. You may even get a raise or new position! Your reputation grows, attracting wider public recognition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tie up loose ends early today so you can concentrate on an exciting business venture. You are in line for special consideration at work. A promotion or raise is possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A powerful romantic relationship will survive no matter what you do now. Once you make a business decision, stick to your guns. Travel is best postponed. Remain close to home base.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could receive exceptionally good financial news soon. Look for it! Move ahead with an idea to convert a hobby into a business. Consult marketing experts before making any final decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Indications of what you could become are stimulating. You marshal your energies to tackle work projects that will bring you prestige as well as cash. Others are eager to see you in action.

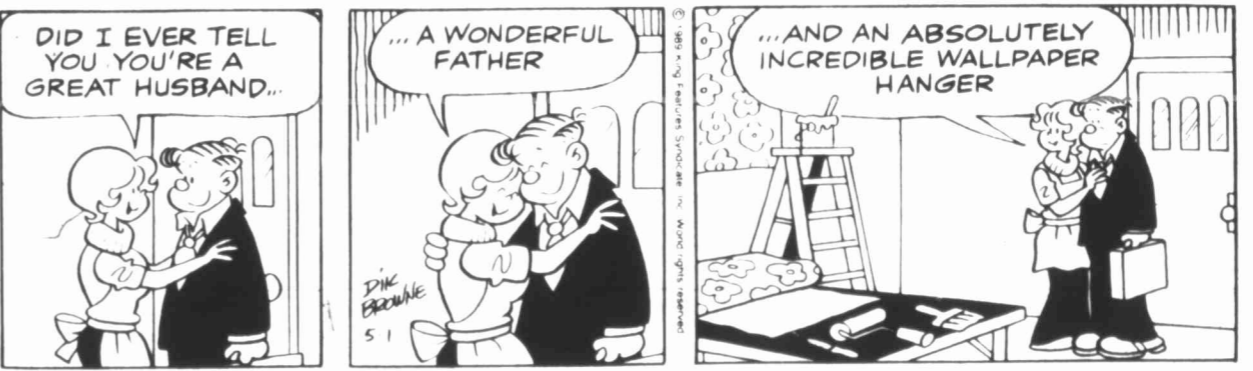
CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



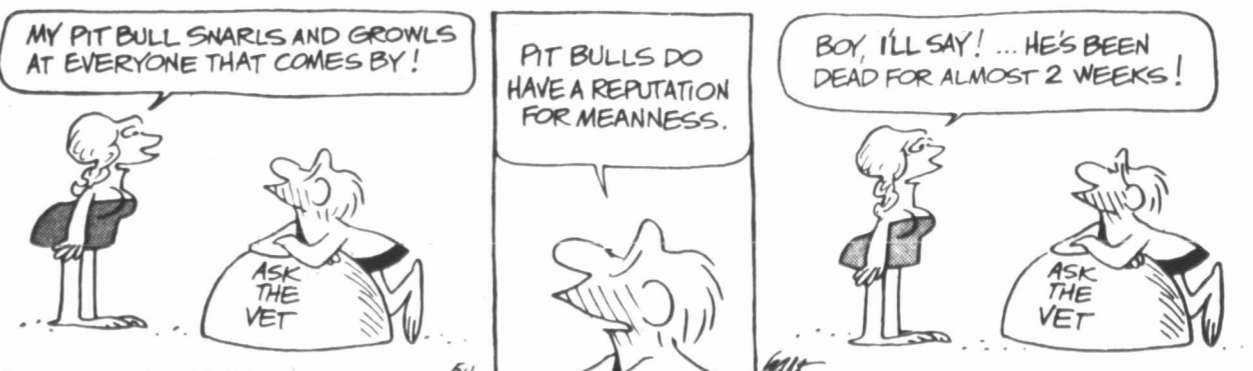
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



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