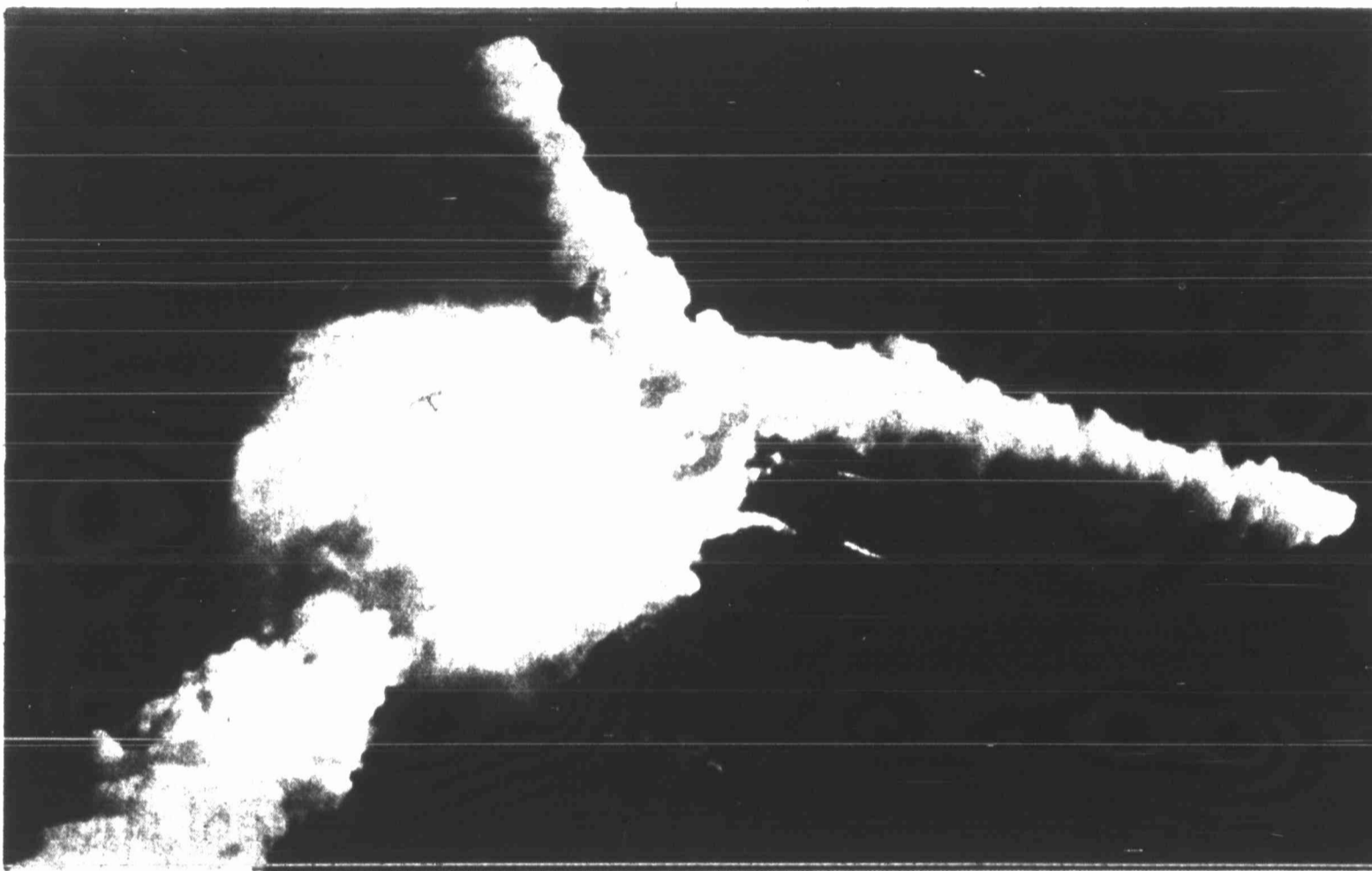


Shuttle explodes

All 7 in crew believed dead



The Space Shuttle mission exploded in air shortly after liftoff today from the Kennedy Space Center with a crew of seven aboard. All on board are believed killed in the space disaster.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger exploded into a gigantic fireball 75 seconds after liftoff today, apparently killing all seven crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

Fragments of the \$1.2 billion spacecraft, one of four in NASA's shuttle fleet, fell into the Atlantic Ocean 18 miles southeast of the Kennedy Space Center launch pad.

There was no announcement of the fate of the crew but it appeared there was no way they could survive. No American astronaut ever had been killed in flight.

The explosion occurred as Challenger was 10.35 miles high and speeding toward orbit at 1,977 mph.

The shocking spectacle was witnessed by family and friends of the astronauts who had gathered at Cape Canaveral and by millions more around the country who viewed the launch on television.

President Reagan postponed his State of the Union speech, which had been scheduled for tonight, according to the office of House Republican leader Robert Michel.

Reagan told reporters at the White House: "It's a horrible thing all of us have witnessed. I can't rid myself of the thought of the sacrifice of the families who were there at the Cape and watching this tragedy also. I can't help but think what they must be going through."

NASA administrator William R. Graham was meeting with congressmen on Capitol Hill about the NASA budget when they saw the disaster on television.

"NASA officials told the congressman it doesn't look like any lives were saved," said Steve Goldstein, an aide to Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.

The other crew members were commander Francis R. Scobee, 46, pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

The launch had been delayed repeatedly, most recently because of fears that icicles on the launch pad this morning could harm the

SHUTTLE page 3-A

Reagan cancels speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan halted an Oval Office meeting with top aides when he learned the shuttle carrying the teacher he sent into space had exploded and stood in "stunned silence" as he watched a television replay of the fiery disaster.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the State of the Union speech Reagan had planned to deliver to Congress tonight was being postponed to Tuesday, Feb. 4.

"It's a terrible thing," Reagan told reporters. "I just can't get out of my mind her husband, her children, as well as the families of the others on board."

In an account provided by an Independent News Network cor-

respondent who attended a lunch at which Reagan spoke, the president expressed confidence in those running the space program and said those aboard were aware of the risks they were taking.

Asked what he would tell the nation's schoolchildren, who watched this flight more closely than others because a teacher was aboard and many special projects were planned for them, Reagan said:

"You have to be out there on the frontier taking risks. Make it plain to them that life must go on."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Vice President George Bush and Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, interrupted

the meeting between Reagan and senior aides to tell him of the explosion.

Speaking without notes at a luncheon he said he had planned with television anchors and correspondents as a pleasant exchange on the speech he had planned to deliver tonight, Reagan said watching the television replays of the explosion was "a very traumatic experience."

But he defended the space shuttle program, saying until today it had "a 100-percent safety record... probably better than we have out on the highways."

"I just can't rid myself of the thought of the families," Reagan said.

Last words were 'all routine'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Words from space shuttle Challenger were all routine through the 60 seconds of flight. There was silence after the spacecraft erupted into a fireball.

Here is a transcript of those seconds:

- Mission Commentator: 10-9-8-7-6, we have main engine start, 4-3-2-1, and liftoff. Liftoff of the 25th space shuttle mission. And it has cleared the tower.
- Pilot Mike Smith: Roll program.
- Mission Control: Roger, roll, Challenger.
- Mission Control commentator: Roll program confirmed. Challenger now heading down range. The engines are throttling down now at 94 percent. Normal throttle for most of the flight is 104 percent. We'll throttle down to 65 percent shortly. Engines at 65 percent. Three engines running normally. Three good fuel cells. Three good APUS

(auxiliary power units). Velocity 22,057 feet per second (1400 miles per hour), altitude 4.3 nautical miles (4.9 statute miles), downrange distance 3 nautical miles (3.4 statute miles). Engines throttling up, three engines now 104 percent.

- Mission Control: Challenger, go at throttle up.
- Smith: Roger, go at throttle up. (Fireball occurs)
- Mission Control commentator: We're at a minute 15 seconds, velocity 2900 feet per second (1977 mph) altitude 9 nautical miles (10.35 statute miles), range distance 7 nautical miles (8.05 statute miles)
- There was a long silence.
- Mission Control commentator: Flight controllers are looking very carefully at the situation. Obviously a major malfunction. We have no downlink (communications).

Teacher hoped to 'humanize' the space age

By The Associated Press
Sharon Christa McAuliffe had said she hoped to "humanize the technology of the space age" for her students but approached her flight on the shuttle Challenger with a child's sense of wonder.

"I still can't believe they are actually going to let me go up in the shuttle," the teacher from Concord, N.H., said in September as she pinned on her National Aeronautics and Space Administration identification badge.

On Tuesday, her flight ended moments after launch in a fireball which shattered the spacecraft.

McAuliffe was named in July as winner among 11,000 teachers who had applied to be the first educator in orbit.

"I want to de-mystify NASA and space flight," she said during competition among the 10 teacher finalists in Houston. "I want students to see and understand the special perspective of space and relate it to them."

Through all the training, her husband, Steven, a lawyer, and their children Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, have remained behind in Concord. She said recently that Scott understood what she was doing, but

that Caroline called occasionally to ask: "Mom, are you in space yet?"

McAuliffe, 37, taught elementary school in Bow for nine years before joining Concord High School as a teacher in economics, history and law three years ago. She said in her application to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that she would like to record her trip to help "humanize the technology of the space age" through the observations of a non-astronaut.

"I think everybody who knows her, knows there may have been candidates of her equal, but none superior to her," her husband, Steven, told reporters after his wife's selection was announced.

He said he believes she was selected because she is "unpretentious and genuinely a nice person whom people really identify with."

Returning triumphantly to New Hampshire, McAuliffe had told reporters and fellow teachers that space exploration is not just for astronauts, but is in the future of every child.

"If we don't prepare kids for the future we are not doing our job as teachers," she said. "I really feel strongly that we really need to in-



The family of Christa McAuliffe, who was to be America's first teacher in space, realize the horror after the Space Shuttle Challenger blew apart shortly after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center this morning. The sister of Christa, Betsy, left, and parents Grace and Ed Corrigan console each other after the explosion.

clude (space exploration) as part of the curriculum."

McAuliffe, who goes by the name Christa, has a bachelor's degree from Framingham State College in Massachusetts and a master's degree from Bowie State in Maryland. She and her husband, Steven, were high school sweethearts in Framingham.

Her father, Ed Corrigan of Framingham, Mass., said he didn't believe she was serious at first.

"When she made out the application and started all this she said, 'I'm going, Dad,' and she certainly is," he said. "She will be a wonderful representative for NASA."

Shuttle explosion stuns students

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A blast of party horns and cheers turned quickly to silence and stunned disbelief as 1,200 Concord High School pupils watched the space shuttle Challenger rise into the sky and explode into pieces.

"It's awful. Just too awful even to contemplate," Concord High Principal Charles Foley said as he fought back tears. "I hope God will be good. I hope he'll be good to all of us."

Television monitors carried the long-awaited launch of Christa McAuliffe to classrooms throughout the high school, where McAuliffe taught social studies and law and planned to return to teach in the fall.

About 200 pupils and teachers watching a television set in the school auditorium participated in the final 10-second countdown and cheered wildly as the shuttle's engines blasted the craft toward space.

Believing the launch to be normal, the students continued to cheer and blow their horns until someone in the balcony seconds later yelled, "Damn it! There's a major malfunction. Shut up so we can hear."

Only the sound of the television and NASA reports filled the room as the students and teachers sat stunned, reporters and news television cameras filming their shock.

The silence was broken by murmurs of "this isn't real is it? This can't be happening?" The students whispered to each other and to themselves.

Within minutes, school officials ordered reporters out of the building and students back to class. Some students protested the order, saying they preferred to remain in the auditorium.

"It's not like (the teachers) are going to hand us an assignment and say 'now go to work,'" said Allen Little, 17. "We want to know what's happening. Don't treat us like jerks."

"Nobody thought this was going to happen," said Mark Letalien, 16. "A lot of us had gotten tired of all the space shuttle and Christa hype, but no one wanted anything to go wrong."

Chris Bileski, a pupil in McAuliffe's law class, said, "It's kind of shock. A lot of kids were saying something's going to go wrong and when it happens, they're shocked."

The teachers who worked with McAuliffe appeared more in a state of shock than the students, several male teachers forcibly grabbing reporters and students and shoving them toward the doors and classrooms.

"People were so high up and now they're down so slow," said 16-year-old Craig Burbank.

28 JAN 28

Nation

By Associated Press

Savimbi to seek aid

WASHINGTON — Angola's rebel leader Jonas Savimbi, whose fight against communism in his homeland has won him impassioned support among conservative Americans, intends to make a direct appeal for U.S. assistance during his visit here.

The issue of whether the United States should aid Savimbi's forces has been hotly debated since Congress last year overturned an amendment prohibiting U.S. support for any of the factions in Angola. The rebel leader arrives today.

Arco layoffs in Dallas

DALLAS — Atlantic Richfield Co. officials say about 1,000 Dallas employees will be laid off and two companies will be combined in one of the largest layoffs to hit white-collar workers in this area's energy industry.

The Los Angeles-based oil company will offer an involuntary early retirement program in April, with the reorganization expected to be completed by the first of next year, spokesman Al Greenstein said Monday.

Women outscore men

STANFORD, Calif. — Women outnumber men more than 2 to 1 among "intellectuals" attending college while men hold almost as high a ratio among "careerists," says a Stanford University study published today.

Asian-Americans, blacks and Hispanics rank higher than whites among "strivers" but children of doctors join those of blue-collar workers as the biggest groups of "strivers," according to the study.

Oil prices move up

For the first time in nearly two weeks, prices for crude oil and refined products have made strong gains.

Word of weekend delays in Soviet oil shipments to Europe, reports of oil production cutbacks by Iran and Egypt and technical factors in the market all helped the turnaround Monday, analysts said.

Exxon to repay state

AUSTIN — Texas' share of the more than \$2 billion that Exxon Corp. must repay consumers nationwide for overcharging on oil from the Hawkins field will be about \$178 million, state Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

After a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday, Mattox said the money "is being held in escrow, and it's as good as in the bank."

"The court ordered this money distributed to consumers in five energy-related programs," Mattox said. "We may seek a modification of the judge's ruling in order to broaden the scope of how the states may use the money."



Here is the seven-person crew of the Space Shuttle Challenger. From left, front, are: astronauts Michael J. Smith, Francis R. Scobee and Ronald E. McNair, and from left, rear: Ellison S. Onizuka, Sharon Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis and Judith A. Resnik. McAuliffe and Jarvis were payload specialists representing the "Teacher in Space" project and the Hughes Company, respectively.

Shuttle

Continued from page 1-A

shuttle.

It was the first in-flight disaster in 56 U.S. manned space missions, although three astronauts were killed in a 1967 launch pad explosion during the Apollo program.

The explosion was a devastating setback for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration after successfully carrying out 24 shuttle missions in slightly less than five years.

"We've become accustomed to success. It's been an amazing success story so far," said Sen. John Glenn, a former astronaut who was the first American in orbit.

On a slow-motion video rerun of the explosion, it was difficult to determine the source of the explosion. But unmistakably, when the huge fuel tank with nearly 500,000 gallons of volatile propellant ruptured, it tore Challenger into many pieces.

NASA said the fine pieces of debris continued to fall into the impact area for nearly 45 minutes, and recovery boats and aircraft had to wait until it stopped before entering the area. Paramedics leaped into the water in an effort to find any trace of survivors.

After the explosion, the two solid fuel booster rockets separated and continued to fly crazily out of control in the clear sky, trailing long

tails of smoke before they plummeted into the seas.

One of them was seen floating down on its parachute.

Television pictures of the impact area relayed from a helicopter showed no evidence of any large pieces floating in the water.

NASA said the explosion occurred at a point when the astronauts were beginning to throttle their engines up to maximum thrust after they throttled them down to a 60 percent level at 35 seconds in order to reduce the forces of gravity during liftoff.

Among those who witnessed the explosion were Mrs. Auliffe's attorney-husband Steve and their two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, who were in a crowd watching at Cape Canaveral.

Also here were members of Scott's third grade class from Concord, N.H., displaying a large "Go Christa" banner.

They watched in stunned silence as the spacecraft blew apart. Several began crying and parents hugged others and quickly cleared them off the viewing bleachers and herded them aboard buses.

Also here were Mrs. McAuliffe's parents, Ed and Grace Corrigan, of Framingham, Mass. They stood silently during the launch, arm in arm and remained standing together as the loudspeaker

brought the bad news and a NASA official climbed a couple of rows into the bleachers, walked to them and said: "The vehicle has exploded."

A stunned Mrs. Corrigan looked back at him and repeated his words as a question.

"The vehicle has exploded?" He nodded silently and the Corriganes were quickly led away.

McAuliffe, 37, had been selected from 11,146 teacher applicants to be the first to fly in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's citizen-in-space program.

Spouses of the other astronauts also were here. There was no immediate reaction available from any of them.

All 1,200 students at McAuliffe's Concord High School were cheering the televised launch when a teacher yelled for them to be silent because something appeared to be wrong.

As it became clear there was an explosion, stunned students murmured "This can't be real... We can't be watching this."

First lady Nancy Reagan, watching the launch in the family quarters, exclaimed, "Oh, my God, no!"

World

By Associated Press

Peace talks continue

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordanian and Palestine Liberation Organization officials planned a third day of talks today on breaking the Middle East peace impasse amid diplomatic contacts with the United States and the Soviet Union.

A highly placed Palestinian source on Monday said the talks focused on a new formula that envisions a Palestinian state confederated with Jordan that might overcome U.S. objections to dealing with the PLO.

Rebels control Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda — Stores reopened and newspapers resumed publication in the Ugandan capital today, and commanders of the rebel National Resistance Army said they had solidified their control of the country by taking its second-largest city.

Kampala, the capital, fell to the guerrillas on Saturday after an eight-day blitz, and rebel commanders said the eastern city of Jinja, where many of the ousted military regime's troops had fled, was taken Monday.

Crash linked to bomb

NEW DELHI, India — Evidence indicates that a bomb exploded in the forward cargo compartment of an Air-India jumbo jet last year, causing it to crash into the Atlantic Ocean killing all 329 people aboard, said a Canadian government report released today.

The report by the Canadian Aviation Safety Board linked the June 23 explosion to a suitcase checked onto the flight in Canada by a man with a Sikh name who did not board the plane.

Thatcher wins vote

LONDON — Two former Cabinet ministers whose resignations were a major embarrassment to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rallied to her defense in a crucial parliamentary debate, but opponents said Mrs. Thatcher's credibility had suffered irreparable damage.

Mrs. Thatcher won a 379-219 vote in Parliament Monday to end a three-hour emergency session devoted to charges of a cover-up in the leak of a confidential letter.

Khadafy assails Reagan

TRIPOLI, Libya — Col. Moammar Khadafy denounced President Reagan as power-crazed and told thousands of Libyans and Eastern Europeans in a fiery speech that his countrymen are "stronger than the Sixth Fleet."

The Libyan leader, wearing a green jumpsuit over a plainly visible bullet-proof vest, claimed Monday in the speech at People's Hall in Tripoli that the Reagan administration was plotting to assassinate him, and that the United States was "trying to take away our freedom as they tried in Vietnam, Palestine, Lebanon, Syria and Nicaragua."

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Opinion

Future may hold a field of kenaf

Could the county's agricultural future be linked to kenaf? The name of the plant may not roll off the lips, but it soon may be rolling out of the fields.

Kenaf (keh-NAFF), you see, is a woody fiber plant, cousin to cotton, that grows to about a foot tall and looks like bamboo. It can be used to make newsprint, the paper on which newspapers are printed, as well as a number of other paper products like facial tissue and grocery sacks.

Best of all, it grows anywhere cotton will. As farmers found out this year when they faced falling prices, a good cotton crop doesn't ensure a good year. Farmers might find that putting some kenaf in the fields might put more meat on the table.

According to figures supplied by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office, cotton will yield 400 pounds per acre at 55 cents per pound, or \$220 an acre. Kenaf, however, yields 10 tons per acre at \$45 to \$50 per ton, which translates to \$450 to \$500 an acre. The added benefit would be to reduce cotton acreage and thereby strengthen prices.

Bentsen has helped set up a pilot project for growing kenaf, mills have been lined up to produce newsprint from it and selected publishers — reeling from ever-higher newsprint costs — have agreed to evaluate the quality. The project will be completed by March 1987.

If kenaf catches on, you might someday read a *Big Spring Herald* printed on its end product. And maybe the headline can brag about big profits for our farmers.



Jack Anderson

Crime probe hits Pentagon in queries about gambling tie

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR
 WASHINGTON — A high Pentagon official has been questioned by the President's Commission on Organized Crime in connection with an investigation of criminal activity in the Vietnamese community.

Richard Armitage, assistant secretary of defense for international security, confirmed that the crime commission had interviewed him about gambling operations in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va., which has a large Vietnamese population.

Armitage recently returned from Vietnam where he held high-level talks about American prisoners-of-war believed to be still alive in Southeast Asia.

He told our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson that investigators for the crime commission asked about his relationship with Nguyet Thi O'Rourke, a Vietnamese refugee married to an American. She had been subpoenaed by the commission to testify on organized gambling operations in the Washington area.

Armitage had written a letter on Mrs. O'Rourke's behalf urging the Arlington County Court "to show mercy" after she had pleaded guilty to charges of conducting an illegal gambling operation. She was sentenced to two years in prison with all but 30 days suspended, and is now on probation after serving the 30 days.

In the letter to the court, dated June 6, 1985, and typed on Defense Department stationery, Armitage wrote that he had known Mrs. O'Rourke in the early 1970s, when she ran a restaurant in Saigon. He described her in the letter as "a very successful businesswoman (who) had a reputation for fairness and honesty."

Armitage wrote that he had seen her "on numerous occasions" since he was transferred to Washington in 1978. He asked the court to view Mrs. O'Rourke in the context of Vietnamese culture, saying that "in Vietnamese society, gambling is a much more normal and accepted pattern of behavior than in our own."

Speaking to our reporters, Armitage said he told the crime commission he was unaware of any involvement by Mrs. O'Rourke in organized crime. He said her attorney had asked him to write the letter, and that he hadn't seen Mrs. O'Rourke since then.

Mrs. O'Rourke could not be reached for comment. Her attorney, John Kilcarr, called his client "a small-time, nickel-and-dime gambler," and said she had told the crime commission she was not connected to any organized gambling ring. Kilcarr said she was granted immunity for her testimony to the crime commission.

According to a police report compiled at the time of her October 1984 arrest for running an illegal football pool, "All leads provided by the investigation pointed to ... Nguyet Thi O'Rourke as being the organizer of the gambling operation. Before being placed, all bets had to be cleared by Ms. O'Rourke."

But Mrs. O'Rourke told police she was a gambler. "As the money got more and more, I couldn't cover the bets, so I passed the bets on to bigger people in Washington," her statement said. "I would be a middle person and would accept a 10 percent charge."

While awaiting trial, police records show, Mrs. O'Rourke was stopped by another person leaving a high-stakes gambling operation in Silver Spring, Md. The other individual had fired a "Miami Vice" — style machine gun during an altercation with the gambling operators. Mrs. O'Rourke was carrying \$3,850 in cash, according to the records, and Arlington County officials sought to revoke her bond after the incident.

According to court documents, Mrs. O'Rourke came to this country from Vietnam in 1975 with \$700,000 worth of valuables from the profits of her restaurant and bar. She told investigators she has lost about \$600,000 since then, gambling in Atlantic City.

When Mrs. O'Rourke was arrested, police found records in her home that showed she had taken in \$53,000 worth of bets in a single day. Police later searched 12 different residences believed to be involved in the operation and found quantities of money and gambling paraphernalia.

Police records show that \$148,879 in gold, jewelry and cash was seized from Mrs. O'Rourke, including 34 \$100 bills. A 1975 Porsche 911S Targa was also confiscated.

FISHEYE IN THE SKY: Fish and Wildlife Service officials don't deny that they use 11 surveillance technologies to oversee their 90-million-acre empire, as we reported, but they insist they need them all to crack down on poachers and dealers in illegal species. Closed-circuit television, for example, is used in "sting" operations in which federal agents pose as buyers of pelts of endangered wildlife. Satellites will be used to track smugglers bringing in illegal birds, monkeys and other forbidden pets. And high-tech sensors are used to detect rifle shots in areas where hunting is prohibited.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We have to thank former Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., chairman of People for the American Way, for today's commentary. When the Rev. Jerry Falwell recently changed the name of his religious lobby from the "Moral Majority" to "Liberty Federation" because of the organization's slipping popularity, Buchanan saw it as a long-overdue admission that Falwell is motivated more by politics than moral values. Said Buchanan: Falwell should "stop pretending to be chairman of the Lord's political action committee and stop suggesting that to disagree with Jerry Falwell is to side with Satan against God." Amen, Brother Buchanan.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Art Buchwald

Taxi companies recruit worldwide

According to my contract I am entitled to write one column a year about taxi drivers. I don't always do it.

And speaking of taxis, what has happened in the United States is that more and more cab drivers are being recruited from overseas. Our hack companies have their agents out on every road from Vietnam to the Vale of Kashmir scouting Persians, Ethiopians, Sudanese, Syrians and Cossacks. Each driver, in his own way, is a freedom fighter, determined not only to risk his life for his country, but his passenger's as well.

"Why so many foreign cab drivers in the U.S.?" I asked Fleetstreet, a Washington taxi company owner.

"American taxi drivers have lost their courage. They stop for red lights, slow down in school zones and pull over to the curb to let an ambulance go by. My foreign drivers have never seen a red light. They barrel through intersections at 60 miles an hour, jump lanes, honk their horns and don't know what the word 'yield' means."

"How do you find them?"

"We have people all over the world looking. I just received this cable from our man in New Delhi. He found a 6-foot-7 Sikh who has slam-dunked four cabs in less than 30 days."

"He sounds like an excellent prospect."

"When it comes to driving taxis the Sikhs are known as the 'warrior class.' I have one problem. New York is after him also. It's hard to compete with New York because we have nothing here to compare with their Queensborough Bridge gridlock."

"How do you persuade them to come here?"

"I assure them that as soon as they get through immigration they can work the airport. We promise our people they can drive as fast and as recklessly as they did in the old country. This keeps them from getting homesick."

"Don't you lose a lot of cabs that way?"

"Not as many as you would think. They may be crazy drivers but they're all insured."

"I've been driven by Iranians and Iraqis, Indians and Pakistani, and Ethiopians and Somalis. Since these nationalities are always at each other's throats, do you find dissension among the cabbies in Washington?"

"No, they get along fine. If they are going to attack each other it will not be because of politics. It will be over their place in line or because they're bored from waiting at National Airport too long."

"When you recruit a driver from overseas, do you teach him how to find Washington streets and addresses?"

"We never force a cab driver to learn anything about the city unless he wants to. Our position is if the passenger doesn't know where he's going, why should he expect a Peruvian to have any idea?"

"What's the life span of a foreign cab driver?"

"It depends. I've known some who lasted for two years. And I've known others who have bought the store in six weeks."

"Have you hired foreign drivers who become unhappy here and leave Washington?"

"All the time. They might hear from one of their countrymen that it's much more fun to drive in a snowstorm in Boston, or if they really want to slide down mountains they should move to San Francisco, or someone tells them they haven't lived until they have driven on an ice-filled Kennedy Expressway in Chicago. If they want to go I won't keep them. I've never stopped a cab driver from improving himself. The great thing about foreign cab drivers is that no matter how long they're here they never lose the killer instinct."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Billy Graham

'Thin' concern is valid worry

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Several of my friends claim I have an eating disorder and that I need to get help. I admit I am concerned with controlling my weight and my friends all say I am very slim — although I think they are just saying that to make me feel good. How can I convince them everything is fine and they shouldn't worry? — F.C.J.

DEAR F.C.J.: If your friends are worried enough to confront you, then you need to take them very seriously. In recent years, there have been a couple of eating disorders that have almost become epidemic in scope, one of them being anorexia nervosa, in which a person takes in far less nourishment than his or her body requires to maintain good health.

One of the most difficult things about anorexia is that often the person does not understand he or she has a problem and, therefore, may refuse treatment until it is too late. Your friends probably know of this disorder and some may even have had friends who were afflicted. Don't shrug off their concern; seek the advice of a medical doctor who is familiar with such things.

Problems like this are often complex, and that is one reason you need professional help. At the same time, however, let me assure you that God loves you and wants you not only to face this problem squarely but also to find the answers to it.

Ask Him to help you see yourself as you should and to be less concerned about your physical appearance. Our society places a high — but false — premium on thinness, it seems — and while we ought to take care of ourselves physically, it is more important to take care of ourselves spiritually.

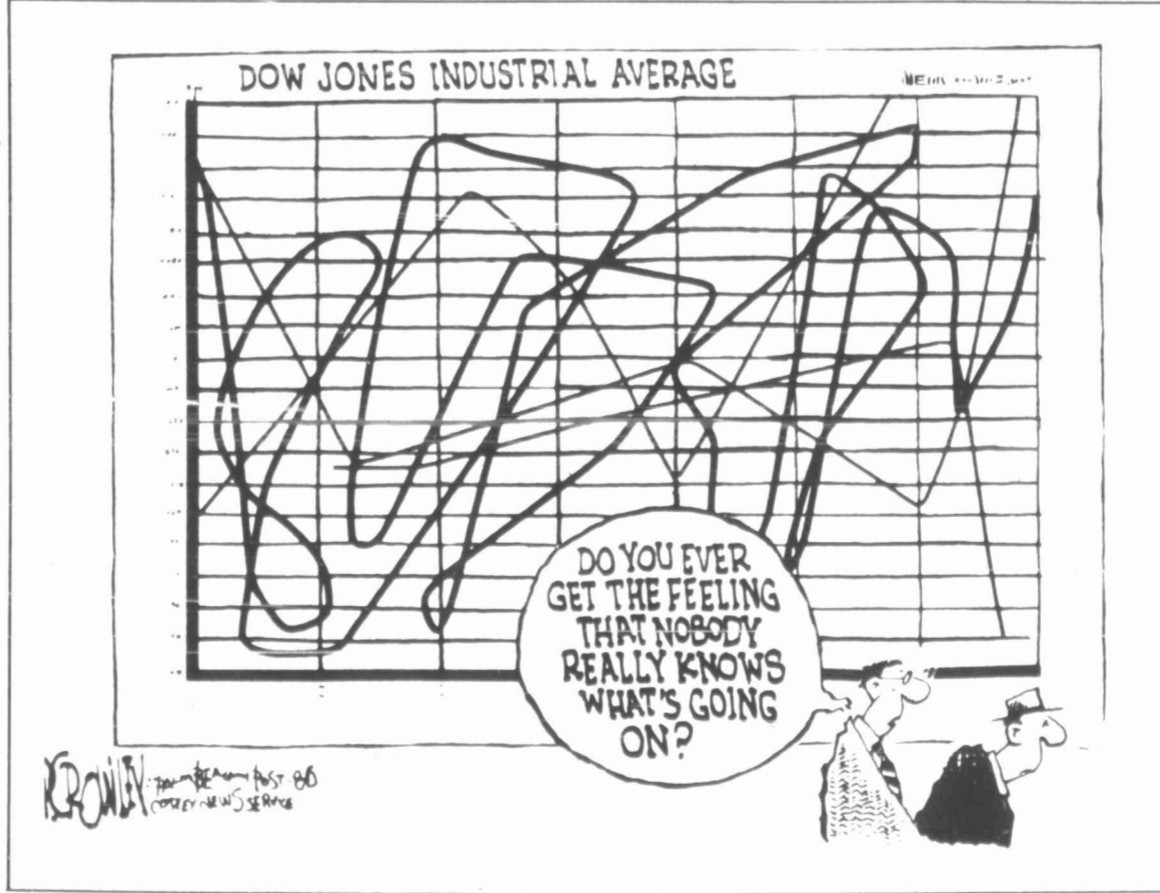
Ask God to help you redirect your attention, therefore, so that your priorities are right and you desire above all else to live for Christ. Then ask Him to help you deal with your problem (if you do, in fact, have one) and find the help you need.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Today

By The Associated Press
 Today is Tuesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1986. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
 On Jan. 28, 1547, England's King Henry VIII died. He was succeeded by his 9-year-old son, Edward VI.
 On this date:
 In 1596, the English navigator, Sir Francis Drake, died during a voyage and was buried at sea.
 In 1871, France surrendered in the Franco-Prussian War.
 In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard went into operation in New Haven, Conn.
 Also in 1878, also in New Haven, the first daily college newspaper, the *Yale News*, began publication.
 In 1902, the Carnegie Institute was established in Washington, D.C.
 In 1915, the Coast Guard was created by an act of Congress.
 In 1916, Louis D. Brandeis was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. He was the court's first Jewish member.
 In 1973, a cease-fire officially went into effect in the Vietnam War.
 Ten years ago: The Senate voted to broaden the U.S. fishing jurisdiction to 200 miles off the coasts. The action took effect in July 1977.
 Five years ago: In a White House ceremony, President Reagan welcomed home the 52 former American hostages of Iran, and promised "swift and effective" retribution for attacks on American government employees in foreign lands.
 One year ago: Several Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee joined the call in Congress for President Reagan to reduce his military spending proposal.
 Today's birthdays: Author Susan Sontag is 53. Actor Alan Alda is 50. Actress Susan Howard is 43. Actress and singer Barbi Benton is 36.
 Thought for today: "Habit is habit, and not to be flung out the window by any man, but coaxed downstairs a step at a time." — Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain).



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People,

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By CAROL Lifestyl
 A recent trip brought back ple for Russ and F Spring.

Russ Hoove Australia fondly which gave him refuge after their torpedoed in the I ing World War II "Sixty-two mer on the life rafts," seven days, the ocean. Finally, Australian Royal the men.

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Rimes visited the ordeal in the ed. Several men r a picnic. Hoover from the ordeal a meet Rimes. He Australian ho months.

Mrs. Hoover s the rescue is writ the history of ' Australian text b fifth and sixth gra Although he die



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Let a British lost both legs ir again with the R a Douglas Bader tiffical limbs, w Germans three t War II — and es

Blind him an Charles, George Wonder, Tom Templeton or H Label him "to and you have a"

Make him alcoholic, and Wilson, found Anonymous.

Tell her she's painting at 80. Grandma Moses Afflict him depression so off his own ear.

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Between G

People, places & things

Australian trip brings back memories

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

A recent trip to Australia brought back plenty of memories for Russ and Freda Hoover of Big Spring.

Russ Hoover remembers Australia fondly as the country which gave him and 61 other men refuge after their Liberty ship was torpedoed in the Indian Ocean during World War II.

"Sixty-two men were able to get on the life rafts," Hoover said. For seven days, the men drifted in the ocean. Finally, members of the Australian Royal Air Force spotted the men.

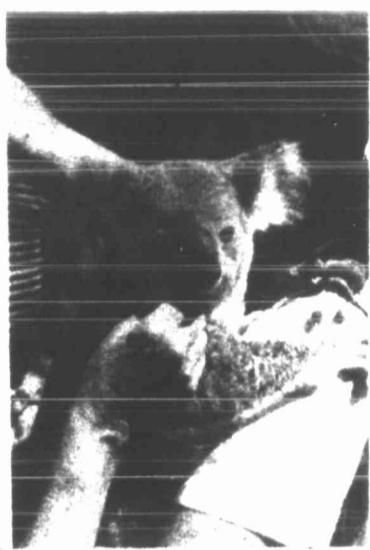
Australian Rud Rimes, a navigator, directed his plane to the men. Once the men were located, a call was put in to the U.S.S. Corpus Christi. They were quickly rescued.

Rimes visited with survivors of the ordeal in the weeks that followed. Several men met with Rimes at a picnic. Hoover was recuperating from the ordeal and was not able to meet Rimes. He remained in an Australian hospital for five months.

Mrs. Hoover said an account of the rescue is written up "in the official history of World War II" in Australian text books and taught to fifth and sixth graders in Australia. Although he did not get a chance



MR. AND MRS. RUSS HOOVER



A tour guide cuddles a koala bear.

to meet him at the time, Hoover began corresponding with Rimes. The two finally met in 1976 when Rimes, an elementary school principal in Canberra, Australia, retired and embarked on a world tour.

"We knew he was coming to the United States, so we invited him to visit us in our home," said Mrs. Hoover.

Rimes and his wife Grace, "spent four days in our home. We

enjoyed their visit so much that we made up our minds to go to Australia," she said.

In December of 1977, the Hoovers traveled to Australia to visit the Rimes family. Late last year the Hoovers put together a tour to Australia and New Zealand with the help of Places and Pleasures Travel Agency.

Members of the tour, which took place over the Christmas and New Year's holidays, included: Mildred

Murphy, Nell Brown, Lillian Dawson, Edith Pedro, Gwynn Molzahn, Betty Wrinkle, Francis Bartlett, Richard Bartlett and the Hoovers as hosts.

The group stopped in Honolulu before leaving for Australia. They arrived in Sydney Dec. 25. Other cities included Canberra, Auckland and Rotorua, New Zealand. The group also visited a farm in New Zealand before returning to the U.S.A. on Jan. 6.

While in Canberra, the tour group attended a party at the Rimes home. "Rud went on part of the tour with us," the Hoovers said.

In addition to spending time with an old friend, the Hoovers said there were several highlights on their trip.

"Canberra (Australia) is a beautiful city. We got to mix and mingle with the Australian people. The Australians are fun loving and they have an unusual respect for American people," Hoover said.

While in Rotorua, members of the tour were treated to a show by the Maori Indians.

The tour group also visited a Maori village. While in Rotorua the group also sailed into a "glow worm grotto. We floated through a cave and the ceiling was covered with glow worms. It looked like stars in the sky," Mrs. Hoover said.

PAMPA — Barbara Louise Dills and Donnie Edward Kidd Jr. exchanged wedding vows Jan. 11 in the Grace Baptist Church of Pampa.

Brother Bill Pierce of Grace Baptist Church officiated. The couple stood before an altar decorated with tropical flowers with fans and candles.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Sherry Dills of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Kidd of Amarillo.

Barbara Cox was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown with a fitted bodice of chantilly lace. The gown featured pearl trimmed, slender lace sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The full skirt was trimmed with ruffles. Lace formed the chapel-length train which was lined with taffeta.

The bride's flowers were white and pink roses and babies breath.

Matron of honor was Robbie Ratliff of Pampa. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

A reception followed. A three-tiered cake with a miniature bride and groom on top was served. The cake was decorated with pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of



MR. AND MRS. DONNIE KIDD JR. ...wed Jan. 11

Tascosa High School in Amarillo and Texas State Technical Institute with a degree in mechanical and electrical technology.

The couple is residing in Big Spring.

Due to technical errors, the Dill-Kidd wedding was run-in Sunday's edition with a photograph from another wedding.

Dear Abby



More winners

DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with names (submitted by my readers) of those who managed to succeed against the odds. Today's is a continuance of that list:

Have a thalidomide child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have a Terry Wiles, who, with the aid of mechanical devices, learned to play the electric organ; steer a motorboat and paint.

Amputate the cancer-ridden leg of a handsome young Canadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run on one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million dollars for cancer research. (Terry was forced to quit halfway when cancer invaded his lungs, but managed to raise about \$20 million.)

Let a British fighter pilot who lost both legs in an air crash fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three times during World War II — and escaped three times! Blind him and you have a Ray Charles, George Shearing, Stevie Wonder, Tom Sullivan, Alec Templeton or Hal Krents.

Label him "too stupid to learn," and you have a Thomas Edison. Make him a "hopeless" alcoholic, and you have a Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses.

Afflict him with periods of depression so severe that he cuts off his own ear, and you have a Vin-

cent Van Gogh. Your list would not be complete without a smiling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and formerly headed the Veteran Administration in Washington, D.C.

Don't forget Patricia Neal, the fine actress who suffered a severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against overwhelming odds.

Blind him at age 44, and you have John Milton, who, 16 years later, wrote "Paradise Lost."

Call him dull and hopeless and flunk him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winston Churchill.

Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir.

Pit her against sexual discrimination, and you have a Madame Curie.

Tell a young boy who loved to sketch and draw that he has no talent, and you have a Walt Disney.

Take a crippled child whose only home he ever knew was an orphanage, and you have a James E. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Rate him as "mediocre" in chemistry, and you have a Louis Pasteur.

Make him a homosexual, and you have a Michaelangelo and a million other talented people.

It is to you, whose names do not appear here but deserve to, that I dedicate this column.

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Dr. Donohue

Shots for arthritis leave splotches

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am an elderly man with rheumatoid arthritis. After different attempts with various medicines, things got so bad we decided on use of gold injections. So far, the results have been pleasing. I have been able to tolerate the medicine. My only complaint is the splotches. They are yellowish, mostly noticeable on my arms and legs. I play tennis, and to avoid comment I wear long sleeve shirts and trousers. Any suggestions? Is this an action of the gold, or what? — E.N.

As gold builds up in the body it does tend to be deposited in the skin. It activates melanin cells, the ones that cause skin color, as in tanning. The problem is that the gold effect is not uniform, but as you note, splotchy.

I can't suggest anything beyond what you are already doing — avoiding exposure of the affected areas to sunlight. That tends to aggravate things. Mention this to the doctor prescribing the gold shots. Severity of the splotching can be related to the dosage. Some people have a bluish, grayish, or bronze tinge from the gold action.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My wife has angina pectoris and is taking nitro pills for it (under her tongue). But she is frightened because they seem to give her headaches. I wonder if it is the pills or her angina itself. What do you recommend be done? I hate to see her using aspirins to mask a sign that could mean something dangerous. — W.V.

Many times, especially in the elderly, the effects of medication can be exaggerated. That can happen with the nitro your wife is using to control her heart pain. Headache can be a part of this. Your wife's doctor can evaluate her response and prescribe a less-potent dosage. Your thought about use of aspirin to mask a potentially important sign such as chronic headache is an intelligent one. Yet, in this instance it might make sense to take

a mild analgesic, like aspirin, to tide her over the discomfort, remembering that the nitro-related headaches should go away as she gets used to the medication.

I'm counting on you to get your wife in to report this. If you want further information, look over the booklet, "You Can Control Angina," which I'm sending on. Other readers can order this revised booklet by writing me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.25.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have dermatophytosis. No treatment can help. However, I have heard that there are special medical socks in-

vented in China and recommended as a treatment of this disease by physicians of the institution of Dermatology in Shanghai, China. I haven't been able to find them. Or maybe you have another method of treatment. — Y.K.

Dermatophytosis is a fungal infection of the skin. Assuming that you have it on the skin of the feet, I have to think you're really are talking of common athlete's foot.

If we're having communication problems here and you have something different, be sure to drop me another line.

I am not trying to make light of athlete's foot, which can be a very serious condition in itself.

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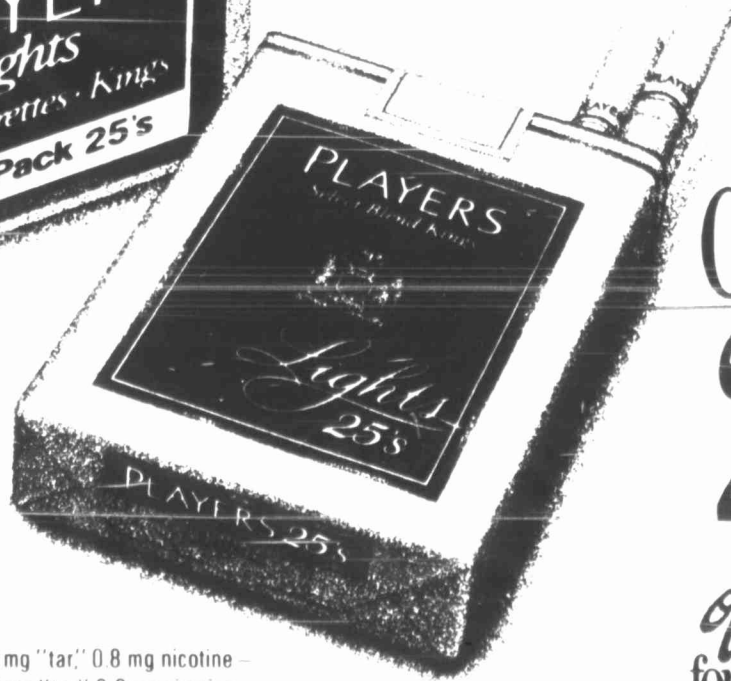
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Five inducted into Hall of Fame



FRAN TARKENTON
...the scrambler



PAUL HORNUNG
...Golden Boy

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Doak Walker, Heisman Trophy winner and three-time all-American for Southern Methodist in the 1940s, was among five former National Football League greats named today to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Fran Tarkenton and Paul Hornung, who were edged out of the running in last year's balloting, also are among the 1986 list of inductees, as are defensive back Ken Houston and linebacker Willie Lanier.

Len Dawson, the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl IV while quarterbacking the Kansas City Chiefs, and Don Maynard, a star receiver for the New York Jets, failed to make the final cut after being among the seven finalists.

The selection committee is made up of nine media representatives from each National Football League city plus a 29th member from the Pro Football Writers Association.

Ground rules call for the election of four to seven new members to the hall each year. To be elected, a player must

receive support from approximately 82 percent of those voting.

Walker, who played six seasons with the Detroit Lions in the 1950s, made the initial list of candidates as a nominee of the Old-Timers Committee, which studied players with qualifications dating back primarily before 1961. He had 1,520 yards rushing and 2,539 yards receiving.

Walker played for SMU in its post-war "Golden Years," winning all-America honors three straight years, beginning with his sophomore season in 1947, when he led the Mustangs to a 9-0-1 record, the Southwest Conference championship and a 13-13 tie in the Cotton Bowl against Penn State.

The Heisman Trophy came after his junior year in 1948, when SMU followed Walker to an 8-1-1 season, a second consecutive conference championship and a 21-13 victory in a classic confrontation in the Cotton Bowl matching Walker and teammate Kyle Rote against Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin.



WILLIE LANIER
...heart of KC defense

Hornung, a running back and kicker, became the 10th member of the 1961 Green Bay Packers to be inducted into the hall. The others were Herb Adderley, Willie Davis, Forrest Gregg, Ray Nitschke, Jim Ringo, Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, and their coach, Vince Lombardi.

Hornung, a Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame, was a two-time NFL MVP. He led the NFL in scoring for three consecutive seasons from 1959-61, setting a record in 1960 with 176 points.

Tarkenton, a quarterback, became the first player who spent considerable time with the Minnesota Vikings to gain entry into the hall.

Tarkenton, who played 246 games for the Vikings and New York Giants, led the Vikings to three Super Bowls in the '70s but never managed to win.

Over his 18-season career, he amassed NFL career-record passing totals of 6,467 attempts and 3,686 completions for 47,003 yards and 342 touchdowns.

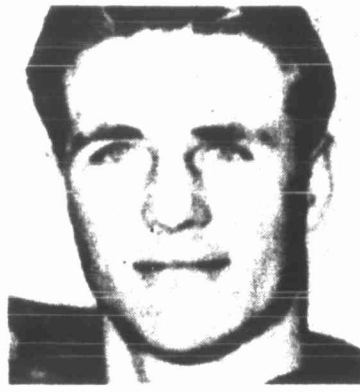
Because Tarkenton and Hornung were among the last seven to be considered before the five-man 1985 class was named, they were automatically included in the final 15 for 1986 consideration.

Over the weekend, both Tarkenton and Hornung survived the cut to seven finalists as balloting was tabulated on the eve of Super Bowl XX.

Houston won in his first year of eligibility for the hall, becoming the eighth defensive back from the modern era to be so honored.



KENNY HOUSTON
...great Houston defender



DOAK WALKER
...top running back

Bears hoping current success turns into longtime dynasty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Chicago Bears, who dominated the National Football League this season en route to their first championship in 22 years, are talking about turning success into dynasty.

They might ask the San Francisco 49ers how quickly a dynasty can turn into disappointment.

A year ago, after the 49ers routed the Miami Dolphins 38-16 to complete their own super season, people were trying to figure out how anyone could stop Bill Walsh's offense of the '80s. This year, the 49ers stopped themselves, barely making the playoffs with a 10-6 record, then losing to the New York Giants in the NFC wild-card game.

This year, the only difference is that the unstoppable force was the Bears' '46' defense, which held three players to meaningless points.

"We're the best all time, no question," strong safety Dave Duerson said after that defense led the way in Chicago's 46-10 demolition of New England Sunday.

"We're on the five-year plan," said wide receiver Willie Gault. "We want to be the team of the decade."

Since 1960, when the Pittsburgh Steelers won their second straight Super Bowl and all-time best fourth, no NFL champion has repeated. In fact, only the Washington Redskins in 1982 and 1983 even went to the title game two years in a row.

The Chicago front office also must negotiate with All-Pro defensive end Richard Dent, the Most

Valuable Player in the Super Bowl. Dent, an eighth-round draft choice three years ago, played this season for \$90,000 and at one point threatened to boycott the Super Bowl in an effort to get his contract renegotiated.

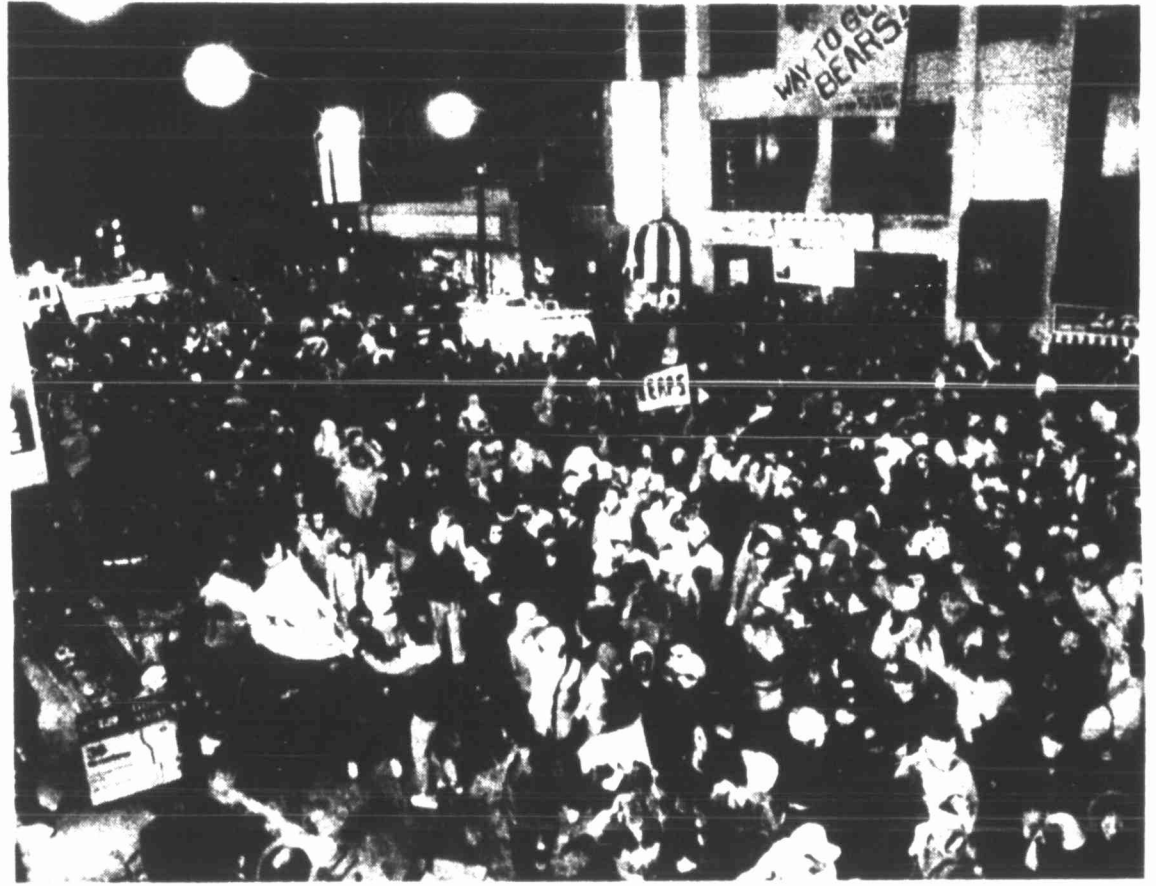
The Bears may also face the loss of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, architect of the "46" defense, who is a candidate for the vacant head coaching job in Philadelphia.

But most important, having won once, they may not be able to muster the intensity to win again. That's the factor that other coaches, including San Francisco's Bill Walsh, have cited in explaining why teams don't repeat.

Ditka said as much Monday. "It's tough to repeat," he said. "You work very hard to get to the top. Then you look down and ask, 'Was the price you paid to get here worth the reward?' If it was, you can get there again. I don't think at this point you can say you can or you can't. We'll look at it next year and know."

One thing the Bears will have going for them next season is an easy schedule. Of the 16 games they play in 1986, only two — against the Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys — are against teams that finished with a better than .500 record.

But Ditka, asked about next season, retorted somewhat abrasively. "I'm not worried about that. Let's savor this. Let's not get negative. Let's live in the present."



A large crowd dances and cheers to the "Super Bowl Shuffle" in the Rush and Division streets bar district after the Chicago Bears had defeated the New England Patriots 46-10 in Super Bowl XX.

Last second basket dooms Lady Steers

ODESSA — For the third time in four games the Big Spring Lady Steers dropped another close encounter.

This time it came at the hands of the Odessa Permian Lady Panthers by a 52-50 margin. Permian's Tammy Patillo scored on a fast break layup with 19 seconds left in the game to provide Permian with its winning margin.

Two weeks ago the Lady Steers dropped a 55-54 decision to the Abilene High Eagles. A last second shot attempt by the Lady Steers fell short at the buzzer. Last Friday against Midland High, the Lady Steers dropped a 35-34 decision.

In that game a Midland High player sunk two freethrows in the final seven seconds to win the game.

Big Spring will be in action again Friday at Steer Gym against Abilene Cooper.

The basket offset a strong Big Spring rally in the second half. The Panthers led by three points after the first quarter and padded it to 28-19 at the half. But Big Spring battled back behind the scoring of forwards Monique Jones and Teresa Pruitt. The duo combined for 29 of Big Spring's total points.

Julie Blavier paced Permian with 16 points. Patillo followed with 12.

The loss drops Big Spring's district record to 2-9. Permian is now 5-6.

JV's DROP CLOSE TILT
In another contest that went



TERESA PRUITT
...scores 14 points

down to the wire, the Panthers edged the Lady Steers 47-45 in the junior varsity contest. Permian also won this one in the final seconds on a fast break layup.

Kim Phipps had an outstanding game for Big Spring, scoring 33 points.

BIG SPRING (50) — Sheri Myrick 25 9; Katrina Thompson 2 3 7; Monique Jones 6 3 15; Teresa Pruitt 5 4 14; Tami Wise 0 1 1; Kathryn Burrow 2 0 4; totals 17 16 50.

PERMIAN (52) — Patillo 6 0 12; Griffin 1 0 2; Washington 3 2 8; Ivy 3 0 6; Pickett 4 0 8; Blavier 6 4 16; totals 23 6 52.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Big Spring 13 6 12 19—50
Permian 16 12 11 13—52

RECORDS — Big Spring (2-9, 7-15), Permian (5-6, 15-11)
JV — Permian 47, Big Spring 45.

Tar Heels remain number one

By The Associated Press
Undeclared North Carolina remained the unanimous No. 1 team today in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, 21-0, have been atop the poll for every poll except the preseason and are the unanimous choice of the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters for the second consecutive week, receiving 63 first-place votes for 1,260 points.

North Carolina registered victories over ranked teams on consecutive days last weekend as the Tar Heels beat then-No. 4 Georgia Tech 85-77 and then-No. 16 Notre Dame 73-61.

Memphis State, the only other major undefeated team, improved from last week's third-place rank-

ing to second with 1,171 points as the Tigers beat No. 16 Virginia Tech 83-61 Monday night for their 20th consecutive victory.

Georgia Tech, the preseason No. 1 choice, jumped from fourth to third with 1,081 points despite the loss to North Carolina. The Yellow Jackets, 16-2, beat then-No. 2 Duke 87-80 earlier in the week.

Kansas, 19-9, had 1,068 points for fourth, three places better than last week, while Duke, 18-2, was fifth with 1,019. Oklahoma, which suffered its first loss of the season last week to Kansas, 98-92, dropped one notch to sixth with 900 points, 15 better than St. John's, which improved one place from last week's rankings.

Kentucky, 16-2, improved from

11th to eighth with 747 points, seven more than Michigan, 17-2, which fell from last week's sixth-place ranking after losing its only game of the week, 91-79 to Michigan State Nevada-Las Vegas, 19-2, rounds out the Top Ten for the third straight week, this time with 721 points.

Syracuse, a Top Ten team all season, leads the Second Ten, followed by Georgetown, Bradley, Notre Dame, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Louisville, Texas-El Paso and Richmond.

Last week's Second Ten was Kentucky, Georgetown, Louisville, Louisiana State, Purdue, Notre Dame, Bradley, Alabama-Birmingham, Texas-El Paso and Virginia Tech.

Indiana, 13-4 and winners of its last five games, rejoined the Top Twenty after a three-week absence. The Hoosiers, 15th this week, had been in the poll for five straight weeks reaching as high as this week's ranking.

Richmond, 16-2, is the other new member of the Top Twenty this week. The Spiders, a member of the Colonial Athletic Association, lost Monday night to Old Dominion 62-59.

Purdue, 16-5, dropped from the ranks of the ranked after falling to Indiana and Ohio State last week, while Alabama Birmingham, 19-5, also fell from the poll despite winning three of four games last week. The Blazers' loss was to Western Kentucky, 81-75.

Razorbacks get by Baylor, 81-76

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. — Arkansas hit all 10 of its free throws in overtime Monday night to pull away from Baylor and post an 81-76 overtime victory over the Baylor Bears in Southwest Conference basketball.

Baylor's Robert McLemore nailed to free throws to send the contest into overtime, deadlocked at 65-65.

It was still even at 67 when Kevin Rehel drilled a 15-foot jumper and Andrew Lang swished both free throws and the Razorbacks never led by less than four again.

Lang led Arkansas with 17 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots.

E. New Mexico 93, E. Texas St. 60
PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Senior center R.A. Stephens scored 21 points and came up with 12 rebounds Monday night to lead Eastern New Mexico to a 93-60 conference win over East Texas State in college basketball action.

The win upped the Greyhounds record to 3-15 overall and 1-3 in the

Lone Star Conference. The Lions fell to 4-14 and 2-2.

Eastern New Mexico held a 40-28 halftime lead and held at least a 12-point lead throughout the second half.

Freshman guard Rodney Yound pumped in 18 points for Eastern New Mexico. Eddie Newell, a 6-foot-3 junior guard, scored 17 points and Brad Steward added 12.

East Texas was led by freshman forward Max Edwards with 16 points and seven rebounds.

Sam Pyle scored 15 and Jimmy Rehler added 11.

No. 5 Duke 89, Harvard 52
David Henderson scored 14 points and reserve Billy King was 5-for-5 from the field for 12 points to lead Duke over Harvard.

Duke wound up with a 54.5 shooting percentage from the field while Harvard could only manage 37 percent. Keith Webster led the Crimson with 11 points.

No. 12 Georgetown 69, Providence 54

David Wingate had a game-high 20 points as Georgetown coasted past Providence. The Hoyas, 16-3, took only 19 shots in the first half, but made 13 of them for 68 percent and were up 35-25 at the break. Reggie Williams got 11 of his 13 points in the first half and Wingate contributed 10.

Georgetown's zone defense limited the Friars to one field goal in the final seven minutes of the first half and to only one in the first five minutes of the second. The Hoyas' zone defense forced Providence to take several long shots and they were successful on only 36 percent from the floor, 10 percent below their season average.

Old Dominion 62, No. 20 Richmond 59

Frank Smith hit a pair of free

throws with four seconds remaining to pace Old Dominion over Richmond, a new entry in the Top Twenty at No. 20.

Steve Kratzer's score on a goaltending call with five seconds remaining pulled the Spiders within 60-59. But Smith was fouled and hit both ends of a one-and-one as the Monarchs won for the 12th time in 16 games.

Richmond, 16-2, led only once at 19-18 on Peter Woolfolk's turnaround shot with 5:21 remaining in the first half.

Others
In other action, Steve Mitchell scored 21 points as Alabama-Birmingham, which was rated No. 18 last week and just dropped from the rankings, defeated South Florida 71-56. Led by Mitchell, UAB shot 65 percent in the first half, leading by 21 points at one point before intermission. The Blazers took a 40-25 lead into the locker room.



Associated Press photo
Chicago Bulls forward Gene Banks (20) drives a shot past Dallas Mavericks forward Jay Vincent (31) during the second half of their NBA game Monday night in Dallas. The Mavericks won the game, 124-116.

Buck's Moncrief near-perfect in win

Sidney Moncrief was near-perfect. As a result, so were the Milwaukee Bucks. Moncrief connected on nine of 14 floor shots — including a three-point basket, and was 13 of 13 from the foul line for 32 points as the Bucks rolled to a 27-point halftime lead and crushed the Utah Jazz 127-103 Monday night.

"It's a tough situation for the Jazz when we run up that kind of a lead real early," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said after Moncrief scored 11 points in helping the Bucks to a 39-24 first-period lead.

Milwaukee led 70-43 at halftime and by as many as 33 points in the third period.

"All they could do was lose. We just played terrific," Nelson said. "Even when they made their runs

points and Sam Perkins scored eight of his 18 points in the final period as Dallas overcame a 45-point effort by Chicago's George Gervin.

The Mavericks began the fourth quarter with a 94-90 lead and Perkins contributed six quick points as they opened a 106-98 margin. Chicago came within 116-111 but Blackman took over in the last three minutes, scoring Dallas' last eight points.

Pistons 118, Spurs 117
Kelly Tripucka scored 33 points, including two free throws with two seconds remaining, to cap his 12-point fourth quarter. Tripucka scored eight points during a 20-4 spurt. Isaiah Thomas added 30 points for Detroit. The Spurs were led by Mike Mitchell and Steve Johnson with 36 and 28, respectively.

Spartans' two key free throws gave Detroit a four-point lead and San Antonio's Alvin Robertson hit a three-point shot at the buzzer.

Nuggets 124, Cavaliers 103
Bill Hanzlik and Lafayette Lever sparked a late first-period spurt, after which Denver was rarely challenged. Hanzlik had 12 of his 20 points in the opening period and Lever had nine of his game-high 23 as Denver built a 39-28 lead. The Nuggets went on a 19-4 spurt after Cleveland held its last lead at 22-20. The Nuggets also had a 21-5 tear in the first 5½ minutes of the third period for an 83-58 lead with Alex English scoring 12 of his 22 points during that stretch.

Clippers 103, Nets 98
Rory White equaled a career-high with 29 points to lead the Clippers to their fifth victory in their last six games. Darryl Dawkins had 22 points for the Nets.

NBA Roundup

on us we came back, made some shots and executed very well."

In other National Basketball Association games, Dallas defeated Chicago 124-116, Detroit nipped San Antonio 118-117, Denver trimmed Cleveland 124-103 and the Los Angeles Clippers turned back New Jersey 103-98.

Milwaukee dominated the boards as well as the baskets in the first half, outrebounding the Jazz 35-15, including an 18-3 bulge on the offensive boards. Jerry Reynolds added 16 points for the Bucks and Paul Pressey finished with 14. Utah was led by Adrian Dantley with 31 points and Karl Malone with 20.

"First of all, the matchups are difficult, their big guards to our small guards," said Utah Coach Frank Layden. "They took advantage of the mismatches and scored a lot. The Bucks are a very physical team. They bumped us and pushed us around like the bears did to the Patriots."

Mavericks 124, Bulls 116
Rolando Blackman scored 33

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Sports Briefs

Flag football tournament

The Second Annual ALSA Flag Football Tournament will be held Feb. 15-16. Entry fee is \$100 for the first 10 teams entered. There is a 20 player roster for the tourney. Entry deadline is Feb. 13. To enter call Arthur Palomino at 267-4334 or Larry Lara at 263-6328.

Local boxers win

LUBBOCK — The Baldwin brothers, Jamie and Juan, both came away with wins in the Lubbock Warriors Boxing Invitational held this past weekend.

Jamie, boxing in the 119-pound class, defeated Roy Carrillo of Pecos in a decision. Juan, boxing in the 125-pound class, decisioned Steve Alvarado of Houston.

There were boxers from Texas, New York and California competing in the tournament.

Queens go for three-in-a-row

BORGER — The Howard College Hawk-Queens will be going after their third consecutive win when they battle Frank Phillips Plainswomen tonight at 6 p.m.

The Hawk-Queens (2-4, 8-14) are coming off wins over Clarendon and New Mexico Junior College. In last Thursday's 71-65 win over NMJC, post player Carolyn Willandit led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points.

Frank Phillips (2-3, 6-9) is coming off a loss to South Plains. Wanda Larkin leads the way with an 18 point, 8 rebound average.

Hawks face Frank Phillips

BORGER — The Howard College Hawks will be out to snap a five-game conference losing streak when they take on the Frank Phillips Plainsmen at 8 p.m.

The Hawks, (2-5, 8-12) are coming off a 83-68 setback to New Mexico Junior College. Frank Phillips, (0-6, 4-13) is coming off a 71-53 loss to South Plains.

In the Hawks' loss to NMJC, freshmen guard Walter Walker scored 22 points. Frank Phillips is led in scoring by Reggie McAlmont, who averages 13 points per game.

Steers host Odessa Permian

The Big Spring Steers will try to get back in the win column when they host the Odessa Permian Panthers at Steer Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

The Steers, (2-6, 3-18) are coming off a 75-59 loss to Midland High Friday night. Forward Brian Mayfield and guard Kevin McKeown combined for 33 points in the loss.

Permian, (6-2, 12-10) is currently third in the district race behind Midland High and Midland Lee. The Panthers defeated Abilene High 80-72 in their last game. Lance Watkins led Permian with 19 points. Greg Anderson added 16.

Junior varsity action begins at 6 p.m.

Heavyweight Biggs makes good debut

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Tyrell Biggs feels "it's time to move out and see what I'm made of."

What Tyrell Biggs is made of is heavyweight size, a splendid left hand, a growing arsenal and increasing confidence. And his chin appears to be strong.

The combination should produce a world champion.

Last weekend at Lancaster, Pa., the 1984 Olympic super heavyweight champion scored a unanimous eight-round decision over James "Quick" Tillis on national television to boost his record to 8-0 with six knockouts.

Next for the 6-foot-5 Biggs, who weighed 217 pounds against Tillis, will be David Bey, who lost a title bid to Larry Holmes March 15, 1985. That match is set for March 9 at a site to be announced.

Biggs' latest victory was a solid one, over a former contender who has lost to the likes of Mike Weaver, Pinklon Thomas, Greg Page and Tim Witherpoon. Of course, in several recent fights

Tillis has looked like a fighter just going through the motions.

"Quick Tillis is a man with many faces," Biggs said. Tillis had on his fighting face against Biggs.

After the fight, Lou Duva, Biggs' manager, said Tillis, who has a 31-8 record, told him, "Lou, we thought we were going to put one over on you."

The 28-year-old Tillis, always considered especially dangerous in the early rounds, opened up fast and caught the 25-year-old Biggs with some solid shots.

"He ain't got a glass chin," Tillis said.

But Biggs hung tough and was no worse than even on any of the three official cards after the "longest" round. About 11 minutes elapsed from the sound of the opening bell until the bell ending the first round.

"I planned on the lights going out," Biggs said, "but I planned on his lights going out... not the house lights."

With about a minute left, the lights over the ring went out. Eight minutes later the round resumed.

Hawk Profile

Tim Cope is no newcomer to the Crossroads Country. The 18-year freshman from Howard College gives the Howard College Hawks squad some area flavor.

The 5-11 guard is the son of Mike and Janice Cope. He has been playing basketball for the past 11 years. He started out in the Little Dribblers program.

Cope lists his favorite subjects as fishing, hunting, water skiing and snow skiing. His future plans include attending a large four year college and playing more basketball.



TIM COPE

Queen Profile

Freshman Hawk-Queen Lisa Iden has been a familiar face in the sports page, after an outstanding career at Sands High School in Ackerly, and on the front page for her many accomplishments outside the gymnasium.

The 18 year-old daughter of Jerry Iden and Jan Bristow has played an important role in the Queens resurgence of late, coming off the bench to provide good ball handling and timely outside shooting. The 5'5" guard says the reason she plays basketball is "it's a great game which contains a lot of hard work and teamwork. It's very exciting."

She lists the most influential people on her game as high school coach James Blake and her brother Brandon. "Brandon introduced me to the sport and taught me the importance of hard work and leadership. Coach Blake was a winner and taught me to always have a positive attitude."



LISA IDEN

Lisa's hobbies include water skiing, snow skiing and cooking.

She plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in the field of Elementary Physical Education.

Mora new Saints coach?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reports persisted today that Jim Mora will be named this week as he seventh fulltime coach in the dismal 19-year history of the New Orleans Saints, but — though the Super Bowl hoopla was over — the National Football League team remained silent.

Jim Finks, general manager of the Saints, would not confirm Mora's hiring. Nor would Carl Peterson, general manager of the United States Football League's Stars, comment on the reports.

Mora coached the Philadelphia Stars — now the Baltimore Stars — to 52 victories and two USFL championships in three seasons.

It was widely reported that Mora will bring his entire eight-man coaching staff with him to New Orleans, where the Saints have never fielded a winner.

Since the team was formed in 1967, the best the Saints have fashioned are two 8-8 seasons.

It was reported in Philadelphia late last week that Mora had decided against taking a coaching job with the NFL's Eagles in favor of the New Orleans job. On Sunday, the New Orleans Times-Picayune said Finks had definitely chosen Mora.

Though Peterson would not comment on Mora's status, he was willing Monday to extol the virtues of

his 49-year-old friend and associate.

Peterson and Mora met when they were assistant coaches under Dick Vermeil at UCLA in 1974, and they later joined forces again under Vermeil with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Jim Mora is a great teacher. He's also a tremendously flexible person, very positive, and not one who'll dwell on the problems that arise as you go along," Peterson said. "Obviously, I'm biased, but we have won a lot of football games together."

"One thing more about Jim Mora — a real key: He is absolutely, without any question, full of integrity and honesty. He won't lie to the troops. He says it like it is, and sometimes that hurts. But he says it, and they may not like it, but they do respect it," he said.

The Saints finished the 1985 season under the interim guidance of Wade Phillips, who moved up from defensive coordinator when his father, Bum Phillips, quit with four games left in the season.

Finks released Wade Phillips and most of his assistants from their Saints contracts last week.

Two of Phillips assistants, defensive line coach John Paul Young and offensive line coach Carl Mauck have been hired as assistants at Kansas City.

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GEECH



RABBIT, WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME I INVITED YOU OVER FOR DINNER?

B.C.



THAT LAST G... MILK YOU GAV... NO GOOD!

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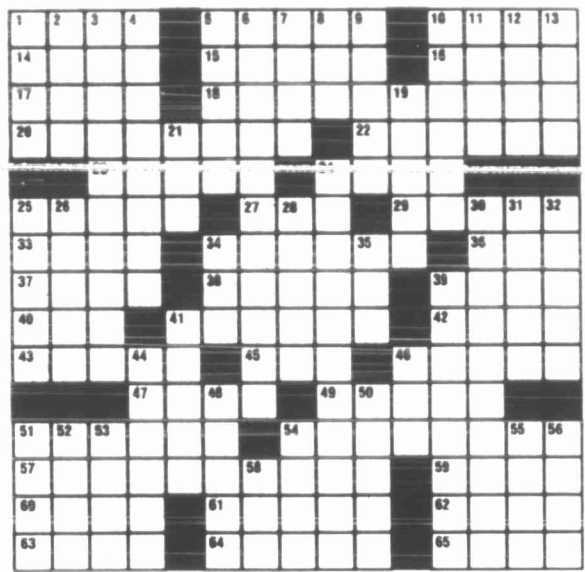
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COMICS Page

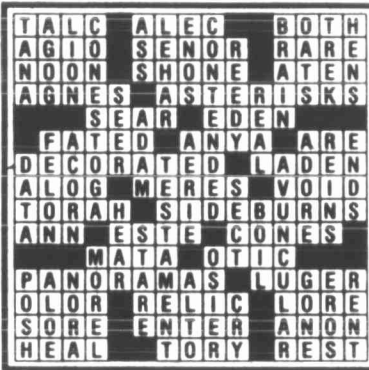
THE Daily Crossword by Kathryn Righter

- ACROSS
1 Possessive
5 Band
10 Window ledge
14 Give off
15 Fr. soldier
16 Diva's forte
17 Consonant
18 Social stratum
20 Political neutrals
22 Donations
23 Subsequent to
24 Listen to
25 Metric unit
27 Amin
29 Nomad
33 Amphibian
34 Construction elements
36 Caviar base
37 Concludes
38 Chief: pref.
39 Stage direction
40 Baked food
41 Legal papers
42 Gen. Bradley
43 Detritus mass
45 Refrain
46 Eastern VIPs
47 Remain
48 Sea salvage
51 Lifted
54 Ineffective workmen
57 Speed up
59 Monogram item: abbr.
60 Mangler
61 Prescription language
62 Official records
63 Sandy tract in Eng.
64 Edit texts
65 Close
DOWN
1 Control
2 Big bird: var.
3 Gang head
4 Household managers



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



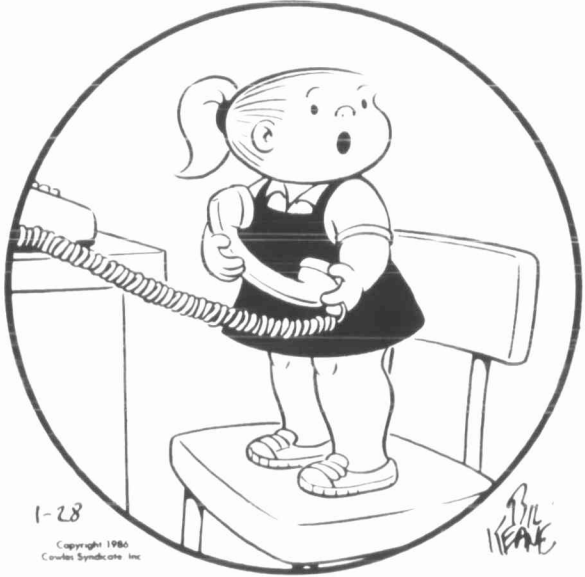
- 5 Spindrift
6 Requiring first attention
7 Tears
8 Pub potion
9 Cleanse
10 Wage
11 Modern Persia
12 Tilt
13 Girl
19 Rocky peaks
21 Western Indian
24 Pompous
25 Stairways
26 Invigorating poison
28 Gambler
30 Conspicuousness
31 Kind of energy
32 Units of time
34 Rolling stock item
35 Serbian city
39 Certain African
41 Pepper plant
44 Ancient ascetic
46 Urge
48 An Astaire
50 Put -- to (conclude)
51 Incursion
52 Farm unit
53 Sacred painting
54 Moderate
55 Hayworth or Moreno
56 Play the lead
58 Zodiac symbol

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HOPE YOU DON'T GET TOO LONESOME, MR. WILSON. MY MOM SAYS I CAN'T COME OVER 'TIL THE BLIZZARD STOPS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Every time I call grandma her phone keeps sayin' 'Bzzp-bzzp-bzzp'..."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1986

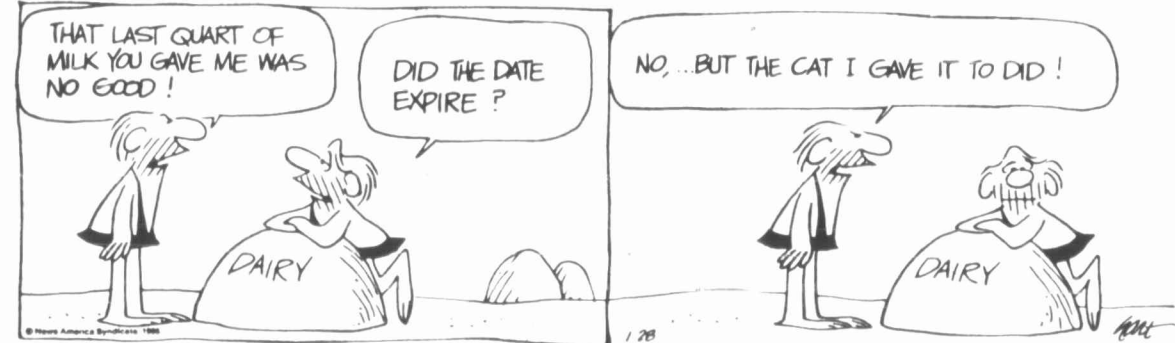
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you are able to get into an itemized and highly particularized plan of action that requires that rules already stated or put in motion are carried out to the letter.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You should be able to carry through with a plan you have formulated very successfully today, and then tonight renew energies.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan amusements that can be more pleasurable in the days ahead. You can easily get others more interested in your finest talents.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to invite important persons into your house and make good friends of them.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Contact persons whose ideas are interesting and can make your life richer and more worthwhile. You may get a visit.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over home problems with family and they are soon resolved and harmony will once again be established. Be careful in investments.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Personal activities should be handled in a rapid and precise manner and you get good results. Lock your doors tonight.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some confidential course of activity should be thought out very carefully today so that you can gain your wishes.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more anxious now to see friends who can assist you in gaining your aims. Be more energetic.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right at those outside duties you have been neglecting and polish them off quickly. Show that you are efficient.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study into a new course of action that could bring you a highly added income. Make the right contacts who can be most helpful.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a better system to handle all of your practical affairs wisely and well, now and in the days ahead. Make a true partnership.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have an informative talk with an associate and get the right results. Don't permit a lesser person to get the upper hand.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to see the flaw in any plan or situation and have the right solution for improving it, so be sure to give adequate education. Teach not to criticize others so much and to make more worthwhile friends. Gentle sports are best here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! © 1986, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



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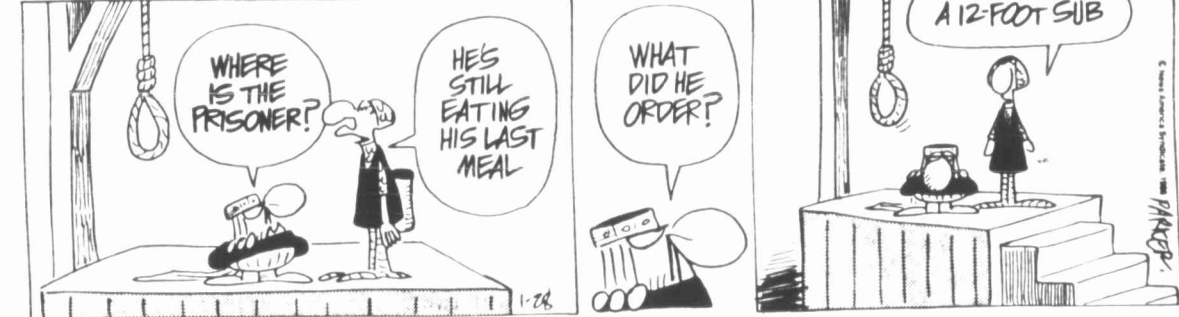
BUZ SAWYER



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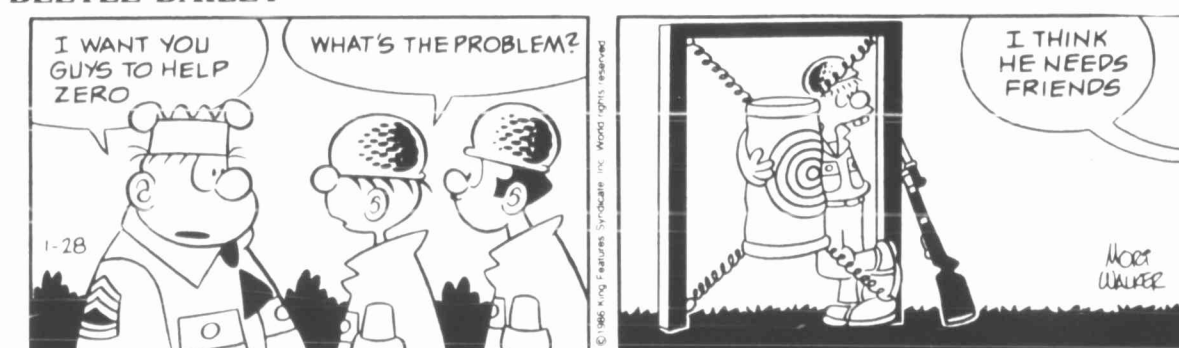
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GASOLINE ALLEY



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



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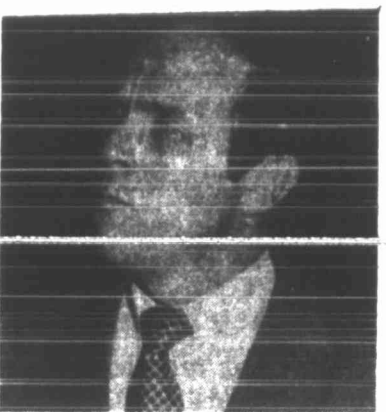
28 JAN 28

Hance to lean on rural votes

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Houston and Dallas precincts have tended to dominate Texas Republican primaries in the past, but Kent Hance is touting the rural areas as his special ticket to the Governor's Mansion.
 Hance, a former state senator and U.S. representative from Lubbock, said Monday he plans to build on the rural support he received in a 1984 Democratic primary loss for the U.S. Senate nomination. He ran strong in rural areas but narrowly lost to Lloyd Doggett, who then fell to Republican Phil Gramm in the November election.
 It was Gramm who encouraged Hance to bolt to the GOP last summer and run for governor. Hance's problem is that many of his 1984 supporters previously voted in Democratic primaries even if they supported Republicans in the fall general elections.

"They are a key for us," Hance said of the rural counties. "We need them in the primary to get us over the hump. And we'll have some counties that haven't voted for the Republican primary before. We'd like to get that up to 500 or to 1,000. When you're looking at a total vote of 400,000 or 500,000, then these counties can certainly be critical to us in the primary."
 In an interview at his Austin headquarters, Hance said for his strategy to be successful, he must bring new voters to the GOP primary and win his share of the regular Republican vote. With his principal opponents being former Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, he counts his GOP share as one-third.
 Hance said he has been about 90 percent successful in recruiting his 1984 county chairmen to work for him again, even though some of them still call themselves

Democrats.
 "What we've done is go in and get somebody who has helped me before and also get someone who has been active in the Republican Party for some time," he said.
 While Hance, Clements and Loeffler so far have avoided direct attacks on each other, Hance isn't shy about touting himself as the only one who can beat incumbent Democrat Mark White.
 "The argument is, 'If you want to beat Mark White, you're going to have to help us.' Otherwise, Mark White is going to win."
 Referring to Clements, the 1982 loser to White, Hance said history shows no incumbent governor has ever lost and then made a successful comeback. He called Loeffler "a nice guy, good congressman" but virtually an unknown outside his West Texas congressional district.
 Hance said he plans to focus on



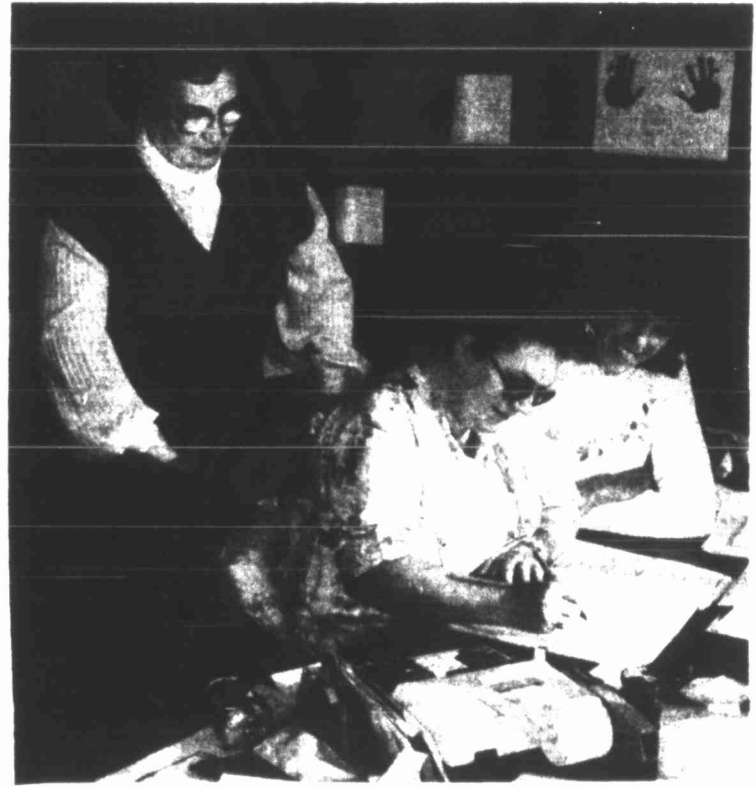
KENT HANCE
...seeks rural support

Hightower joins race for his second term

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — With a bushel basket full of bucks donated by farmers and ranchers from across the state, Jim Hightower filed Monday to run for his second term as Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.
 Cathy Jo Harmon, a family farmer from Happy, handed over the bushel basket filled with 3,000 one-dollar bills.
 "Now we feel the Texas Department of Agriculture has become our partner and ally in an ever-on-going effort to make family farms a continued reality and not a part of history," she said at a Capitol news conference.
 Hightower said that since his election in 1982, the department has taken an "activist" role in fighting for Texas farmers on the

state and national levels.
 Hightower, a DeWitt native, said the agency has also worked hard with local communities to help stimulate the agricultural economy.
 He said he expects to raise from \$500,000 to \$1 million for his campaign through the November election.
 Bill Powers, of Austin and former head of the Texas Poultry Federation, has announced his intention to run for the Republican Party nomination. Charles F. Trompler, a farmer and rancher from Malone, filed his candidacy Friday for the GOP nod.
 Hightower said agriculture could spur growth in the entire Texas economy.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW



WORKING ON BOOKS — Ruth Gibson, left, and Karen Trippe, right, peer over Cindy Reitzer's shoulder as she works on a client's books. The three work together to handle Cindy's Bookkeeping and Tax Service clients' needs.

Cindy's Bookkeeping offers tax service

"I like doing books and taxes," says Cindy Reitzer, owner of Cindy's Bookkeeping and Tax Service, 1301 E. 4th Street. Her enthusiasm and dedication to the job is apparent from the moment you first sit down with her to discuss your situation.
 "I think I've brought a little something different to my bookkeeping and tax methods so that my client will understand what we are doing and why we're doing it that way. I try to break it down in 'plain English.' With taxes, particularly, people are apt to feel bewildered by the whole thing."
 Cindy has 12 years experience in the bookkeeping and tax service field. She worked for major tax services, plus operated her own private tax service out of her home for two years before opening her fulltime, full-service office.
 Cindy's associate Ruth Gibson also gives added experience to the business. Ruth has had about 10 years experience in tax prepara-

tion and accounting and previously worked with Bennett Bookkeeping and A-1 Bookkeeping. In addition to Ruth, Assistant Karen Trippe is employed by Cindy's Bookkeeping and Tax Service.
 Cindy has taken several courses in tax preparation, including H&R Block and Internal Revenue Service. She holds a certificate in Business Management from Pan American University in Edinburg.

Both women recently participated in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Tax Seminar in November, which gave them an update on tax procedures.
 Friends, clients and former employers are lavish with praise for Cindy's ability to relate to people and for the thoroughness of her work.
 The firm provides quarterly

reports and payroll, bookkeeping service for individuals, businesses and corporations, plus tax service for individuals and businesses.
 Visit Cindy's Bookkeeping and Tax Service from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or after 5 p.m. and on Saturday by appointment. The firm's number is 267-5753. No appointment is necessary during regular daily hours.

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