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## Reagan guard's gun misfires after church

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service says an "in-house inquiry" will be conducted to determine why a rifle used to guard President Reagan malfunctioned and harmlessly discharged a bullet shortly after the president left church.

Reagan, in an armored limousine, was about 100 yards away from the National Presbyterian Church, when the gun, used by a Secret Service officer stationed on a nearby rooftop, misfired Sunday, said Dick Hartwig, a Secret Service spokesman.

"It was weapon malfunction and it happened while it was in its storage case," Hartwig said. "So no bullet got out."

Accidental discharges "happen all over the country," he said.

People remaining on the church grounds thought a firecracker had gone off and did not take cover, he said.

Hartwig said he assumes Reagan was told about the incident. Mark Weinberg, assistant White House press secretary, said there would be no reaction from the president.

When asked if the officer, who was not identified, would be disciplined because of the incident, Hartwig said an inquiry would be conducted.

Uniformed Secret Service officers are not part of the president's protective detail. They guard the White House and foreign embassies and are also positioned on rooftops when the president travels in the city. Outside of Washington, SWAT teams of local police often are used for such duty.

## Reagan going public with defense of economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is going public in defense of his economic recovery program as more and more state and local officials say they support his goals but worry about how he wants to achieve them.

Reagan's appearance today before the National League of Cities was his first formal speech since announcing his tax and budget-cutting program to a joint session of Congress Feb. 18.

**THE URBAN LEADERS,** at the annual Congressional-City Conference, gave qualified support to Reagan's program Sunday, endorsing "enthusiastically" the president's objectives but issuing a list of reservations.

They said they could go along with eliminating a third of the 300,000 public service jobs Reagan wants to terminate, but they urged him to reconsider proposed cuts in urban redevelopment aid.

The city officials' reservations were much the same as voiced last week by the National Governors' Association — fear that reduced federal grants will pass along a burden which state and local tax bases cannot absorb, a demand for plenty of time to make adjustments, and a call for close consultation as exact cuts are determined.

"There are...some reductions in programs or changes in tax policy

that we believe will have drastic impacts on local governments and cannot be absorbed by cities without severe repercussions at this time," the league's directors said in a statement read by the group's president, Mayor William H. Hudnut III of Indianapolis.

Hudnut, a Republican and Reagan supporter, said local governments are going to have to grin and bear less help from Washington.

"We basically are supportive of (Reagan's) initiatives because we think that the times require bold action," Hudnut said.

**NEVERTHELESS,** the city officials fear the result could be empty

holes where new buildings were planned, unemployment without adequate relief and higher taxes or bonds to defer the cost to future generations.

Hudnut said Indianapolis, for example, is in the midst of a building program dependent on a \$3 million grant from the Economic Development Administration, which Reagan wants to abolish.

"We have a hole in the ground. We're pouring cement. We're building a building," Hudnut said. "And I don't know where that \$3 million would come from if it were turned off here in Washington."

Indianapolis also has a renewal project under the Urban Development Action Grant program which Hudnut says is worth \$70 million, including matching private investment. Reagan initially earmarked UDAG for dismantling, although the administration now is reconsidering that proposal.

"We would just simply lose that" if UDAG dies, Hudnut said, "and probably not pick it up by increasing the local tax rate. There's a great reluctance to raise taxes."

## Mardi Gras shooting hurts three

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A high school band drum major and two spectators were wounded when gunfire erupted at a crowded Mardi Gras parade honoring nine Marines held hostage in Iran, authorities said.

The shooting Sunday occurred well after the floats carrying Marine Sgt. John D. McKeel and eight other Marines who had been held hostage in Iran for 444 days went by.

Two of the victims who were shot were hospitalized in stable condition. The third person, who suffered flash burns, was treated and released, hospital officials said.

Police said no arrests had been made.

"We're getting numerous conflicting stories about what happened," said Don Joly, chief spokesman for the police department. Investigators worked through the night, questioning most of the band's members and dozens of other witnesses.

Charity hospital authorities identified the shooting victims as drum major Ray Johnson, 17, of St. Augustine High School in New Orleans and spectator John Barker, 20, of Plaquemines, a student at Nicholls State University.

The bullet went through Johnson's cheek and neck, and Barker was hit in the groin, they said.

Gary Francis, 25, of New Orleans, was treated for powder burns near his eye.

Exactly what prompted the shooting was clouded by the near-panic it caused among the throngs that stood packed 15-feet deep on each side of the broad boulevard of Canal Street, at the edge of the city's French Quarter.

"All of a sudden, I heard a noise. All the band began moving to the very front. The police pushed everybody away. There was a lot of confusion," said onlooker Leslie Ward of Memphis, Tenn.

"The police got their riot sticks out and started pushing the band forward to clear the street. People were running and screaming," she said.

Assistant band director Edward Allen said the shooting occurred during a scuffle that broke out when an armed young man refused to give way to a St. Augustine alumnus clearing crowds out of the band's path, said assistant band director Edward Allen.

The band is all black, and witnesses described the gunman as white, well-dressed, wearing a sports coat and a holstered gun at his hip. Band members said they feared the attack was racially motivated.

The alumnus and the man struggled, and the man pulled his gun and fired, Allen said.



Two persons received minor injuries in this two-car crash on the north service road of Interstate 20 near the intersection of Rankin Highway about 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Treated and

released from Midland Memorial Hospital were 49-year-old Joyce Massey of Monahans and 36-year-old Roy Lee Simmons of 2200 S. Lamesa Road. Police said that Ms. Massey

was the driver of the white 1974 Pontiac, while Simmons was the driver of the 1978 El Camino. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

## Soviet troops in Poland starting maneuvers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — With the Polish government gearing up for nationwide meat rationing in hopes of quieting public dissatisfaction, Western officials in Vienna said about 35,000 Soviet Bloc troops stationed in Poland were preparing to start scheduled maneuvers.

Western diplomats said all Warsaw Pact countries, including the Soviet Union, were expected to take part in the exercise, which is likely to last up to 10 days and is called "Shield '81."

The sources said it was known the exercise was to start at "the beginning of March" but they could not say if it was yet under way.

**A DEFENSE MINISTRY** spokesman here at first denied the maneuvers were under way but later told The Associated Press he did not want to comment on the report.

The Soviet Union maintains two tank divisions and logistical units in Poland, and, according to Western observers, massed other troops near the border between the two countries last fall at the height of Poland's labor

unrest. The United States, its allies and even some Communist leaders have warned the Soviets that military intervention in Poland would have grave consequences.

The Polish government announced Sunday that coupons will be distributed soon for meat purchases under a rationing system to be tried for three months beginning April 1. Also, sugar allotments in effect for five years are being cut in half today.

**MORE EQUITABLE** distribution of the available meat was one of the priority goals set by Poland's new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in his inaugural speech Feb. 11.

With the exception of a rationing program employed briefly last Christmas, the meat distribution plan is the first regular rationing in Poland since World War II, and the first under the Communist regime.

Rationing was one of the key demands of workers during last summer's labor rebellion, which began when the government tried to end the

food subsidies that now cost \$5.3 billion per year.

The strikes led to the ouster of Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierek, the legalization of the first labor unions independent of Communist Party control in the Soviet Bloc, promises of revised labor and censorship laws and other reforms.

Many Poles say that the food situation has worsened in recent months, and some regard rationing as a welcome relief.

Under the plan, the basic ration for adults is 7.7 pounds of meat, meat products and poultry per month. Teen-agers and small children get somewhat less, while manual workers and underground miners get more.

Beginning today, the monthly allotment of 4.4 pounds of sugar per person, in effect since 1976, will be cut in half — although children, pregnant women and new mothers will get 3.3 pounds.

"I wish we already had food rationing," said a 50-year-old woman standing outside a shop. "Perhaps I would

be able to buy something.

"Right now, I spend days trying to do my shopping. If there are supplies, the lines are so long that you have to spend hours to buy basic things like butter, cheese, milk. Forget about meat and meat products."

**THE OFFICIAL PRICES** for such "essentials" as meat, bread, butter, milk and milk products are the same as they were before the government's attempt last summer to raise prices. Prices of vegetables and fruits have risen by 40 to 60 percent, but most complaints are about supplies, not prices.

"I do not even want to talk about food supplies," said an elderly man on a shopping trip. "There is nothing to buy beginning with milk and ending in detergents. You have to have plenty of time or very good connections, but they do not even work any more."

Nevertheless, the Poles are not starving. There is usually ground pork to be found that can be molded into a patty and fried. It's called a

mielone and the ground pork costs about 80 cents per pound.

There are also private markets across the Vistula River from downtown Warsaw where veal is available for about \$3.50 per pound, double the official price. These prices are paid by Poles whose average monthly salary is about \$200.

**THE CAUSES OF THE** food shortages are complex, ranging from four years of bad harvests to disastrous flooding in 1980. Plant production, notably of grain crops and fodder for animal feed, dropped to their lowest levels in 20 years, according to Agricultural Minister Jerzy Wojtecki.

Although food prices are high in relation to income, government subsidies have kept them down for more than a decade. Attempts to raise prices in 1970, 1976 and 1980 were met by strikes or riots.

The consumer price is far below the cost of production to Poland's private farmers, who produce 80 percent of the nation's food.

## Grocery prices drop in February

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Grocery bills have more than doubled in the past eight years, but February brought good news to shoppers in the form of the biggest monthly drop since late in 1976, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of food and non-food products and priced the items at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The list originally included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest price check showed: —The average marketbasket total was 109 percent higher at the start of this month than it was when the survey began in March 1973.

—The marketbasket bill dropped during February at the checklist

store in 10 cities, down an average of 3 percent, and rose in three cities, up an average of 3.4 percent. Overall, the average marketbasket bill went down 1 1/2 percent last month. The drop was the biggest since a 1.8 percent decline in October 1976.

—February's decreases were due mainly to drops in the price of sugar and eggs. Sugar went down at the checklist store in nine cities and eggs in 10 cities. Sugar prices have been rising since early last year because demand for sugar is expected to exceed production in the current crop year. Recent declines in consumption have caused drops in the price of raw sugar on the world market and the decreases were reflected at the supermarket last month.

—The outlook for egg prices is less clear. Production was cut by the drought which killed more than 7 million chickens last year and continued low supplies could boost prices again.

—Orange juice prices went up at the checklist store in eight of the cities surveyed by the AP. The increases reflect rises in wholesale prices following the January cold snap that damaged the citrus crop in Florida. Florida provides almost all the nation's orange juice.

—February's drop in marketbasket bills followed an increase of only two-tenths of a percent in January, meaning that grocery prices today are lower than they were at the start of the year. The situation is expected to change, however. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is predicting that food prices alone will rise 10 percent to 15 percent this year. Less than one-fourth of last year's 8 percent rise in grocery store food bills was caused by higher farm prices, the USDA said. Most of the increase was due to higher processing costs to get the food from farm to market. This year, however, the USDA expects farm prices will have a greater effect on family

food bills because last summer's heat and dry weather cut into crops, including feed grains, and will boost meat prices.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during February than during January. Here are the percent-

ages of increases and decreases:	
	Jan. Feb.
Up	28.0 20.9
Down	29.1 28.0
Unchanged	37.4 42.9
Unavailable	5.5 8.2

The AP did not weigh survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

## INSIDE TODAY

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### Weather

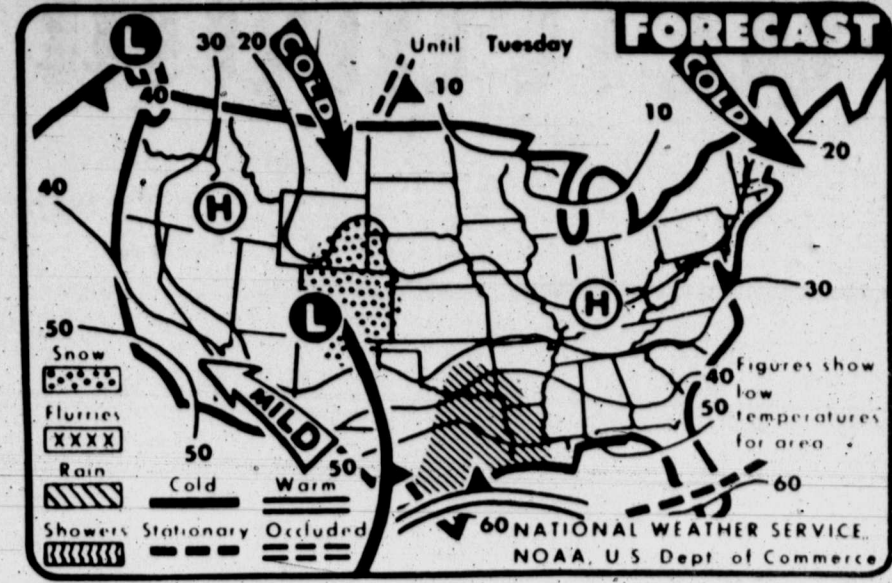
Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of showers. Details on Page 2A.

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Other Calls..... 682-5311

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Mild temperatures are expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday, for the Southwest. Cold weather is expected for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for central and western Gulf states. Snow is expected for the western Plains.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast details for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation chances.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms far west today with scattered showers or thunderstorms most sections tonight and Tuesday.

Spring is flirting with Midland-area

It's a flirtatious game with spring that Mother Nature is playing in the Permian Basin as she warms it up, cools it down and lets it rain all in the same day.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in most sections Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday becoming partly cloudy Friday.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high, low, and precipitation chances for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Harris says she would have killed woman, not Tarnower

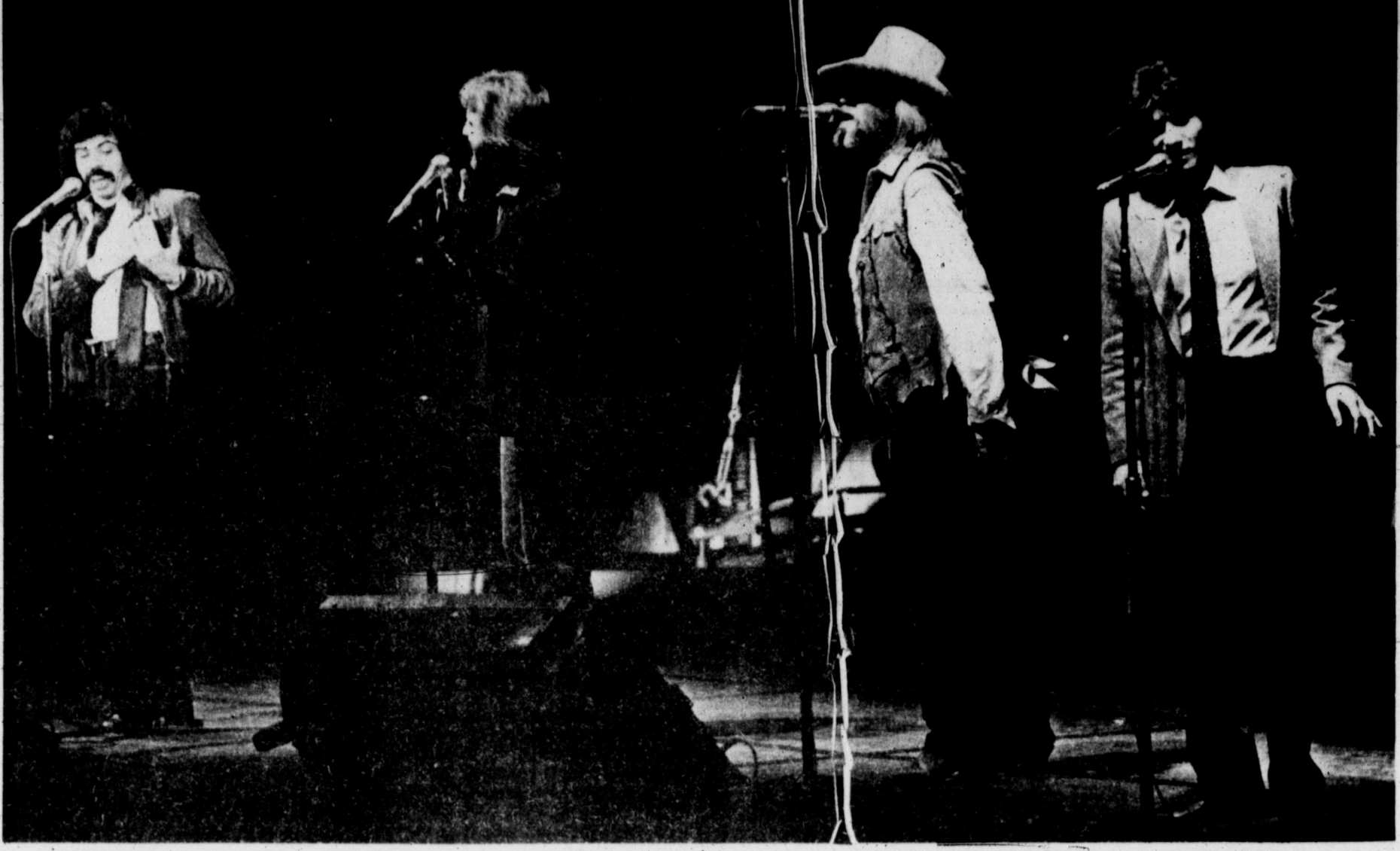
NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted murderer Jean Harris says that if she had meant to kill anyone, it would have been Lynne Tryforos, her rival for the affections of Dr. Herman Tarnower.

integrity over that woman. "Hi called me wacky for years," Mrs. Harris added. "He said, 'You'd have to be wacky to love me.' But I'm getting tired of this 'crazy' business. I wasn't, and am not, crazy."

Deputy injured in county jail incident

Felony charges of assault on a peace officer are expected to be filed today against a 27-year-old man who allegedly kicked a Midland County sheriff's deputy in the groin during an incident at the county jail Sunday afternoon.

Without apparent provocation, the man kicked Sexton, but was quickly subdued and placed in a cell without injury, according to the report. He was originally arrested on a public intoxication charge after being found walking east in the westbound lane of traffic on Highway 80 near Midland Regional Airport about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.



Members of The Oak Ridge Boys perform before a near-capacity crowd Sunday night at Chaparral Center. Singing such favorites as "Dream On" and "Sail Away," the group was called back for an encore by the enthusiastic crowd. (Staff Photo by Chad Puerling)

Cut in nutrition program challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group today accused the Reagan administration of being "terribly misleading" about the effect of its proposed budget cuts on food stamps and child nutrition programs.

assertion that the "truly needy" would be spared in the budget-cutting process, and that the school lunch program for needy children would be protected.

of food stamps are "going to make it up very easily" under Reagan's tax-cutting proposal.

Murray Weidenbaum, Reagan's chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the National League of Cities on Sunday that the administration will redefine just who is "truly needy."

Rate of sexually abused children up

By LAURA RICHARDSON Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Profile of a child molester: male, age 30 to 45, married, employed. The victim: his 12-year-old daughter.

Mostly he fondles her and forces her to touch his sex organs, but half the time he makes her have intercourse with him.

These are among the conclusions of a Texas Department of Human Resources report to the Texas Legislature, which has before it several bills concerning sexual child abuse.

The number of confirmed cases of sexually abused children has increased 89 percent since 1978, the study showed.

"Such a dramatic increase in reports of child sexual abuse is indicative of a growing public awareness of and willingness to deal with this problem," the report stated, adding that the actual rate of occurrence is unknown.

At present, TDHR has 2,100 active sexual child abuse cases, and estimates there will be 2,800 cases in 1982 and 2,975 in 1983.

The study, conducted at the request of the 1979 Legislature, involved 1,379 cases. It found that: — Sexual child-abusers were "almost always male" age 30 to 45. Nine out of ten victims were girls, the average age was 12 years.

relationship between successful criminal prosecution and participation by the perpetrator in treatment," but also stated that abusers generally did not cooperate well with the department.

"Protection of the child sexual abuse victim cannot be attained in most cases unless treatment is provided to all family members ... to correct the problems which cause or contribute to the sexual abuse," the report said.

Included in the report were recommendations for improving services to the families traumatized by sexual abuse. Money was the first priority, TDHR asked funding for additional staff, community treatment programs, training programs, and medical examinations of victims.

The department also asked legislators to amend the Texas Family Code to include sexual abuse and exploitation as grounds for taking a child from his or her home. Sexually abused children often are not physically injured, but current law allows removal only if there is an immediate danger to the child's physical health or safety.

The report did not recommend increasing criminal penalties for sexual abuse of children, but Gov. Bill Clements has.

Part of his anti-crime package is a measure increasing the maximum penalty for sexual abuse or rape of a child from 20 years to life. It also raises the maximum prison term for indecency with a child from 10 to 20 years, and for injury to a child from 20 years to life in aggravated cases.

Another measure being considered mandates that reports of suspected child abuse be made to police as well as to the Department of Human Resources, and gives police authority to photograph victims.

Both bills have met with stringent opposition from witnesses who say prosecution is not the solution to the problem of sexual abuse.

and treat (abusers) as if they're criminals, you solidify the family unit in resistance to treatment," said Gary Jovare, a San Antonio attorney who

specializes in family law. "The police goal is not to rehabilitate the family, but to remove the abusive parent. This treats only the symptoms."

FBI agents sought evidence, assets in search of homes

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents who searched the homes of five relatives of convicted drug trafficker Jimmy Chagra apparently were seeking assets to pay off his back taxes and evidence in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood, said Chagra's brother Joe and a federal official.

About 70 agents went through the homes of Chagra's wife, mother, brother, sister and father-in-law Friday, searching "every square inch of every house" and taking diamonds, other jewelry, cash and documents, said Joe Chagra, attorney for his brother.

He said agents of the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and the Internal Revenue Service, bearing search warrants signed by a federal judge, spent about 13 hours in each house.

Joe Chagra said, "The main purpose was to seize all of Jimmy's property" to settle back income tax claims.

The Justice Department had no comment about the searches, but a federal official here told the El Paso Times that the agents were looking for "something that should lead to indictments in the Wood investigation."

"If we find what we're looking for, it should lead to indictments. We're getting closer, and we may be there with what we find," he said.

Wood was killed by a sniper armed with a high-powered rifle as the judge left his San Antonio residence on his way to work May 29, 1979. It touched off a major federal investigation, but

so far there have been no indictments.

At the time of the murder, Wood, known as "Maximum John" because of the stiff penalties he gave drug traffickers, was scheduled to preside over the government's drug case against Jimmy Chagra, 35, who eventually was convicted of continuing criminal enterprise and sentenced last year to 30 years without parole.

Joe Chagra said family members were watched during the searches, apparently to prevent them from hiding anything, and female FBI agents were assigned to watch women family members.

Firefighters battle motel room blaze

City firemen battled a blaze in an unoccupied room at the Westwind Motel at 3803 W. Wall shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday and reported heavy smoke and fire damage to the room. No cause was listed for the fire.

Minor smoke and fire damage occurred in a blaze at 1801 W. Washington about 7:40 a.m. Sunday. The restoration

Fire Roundup

dence was occupied by Deral Truex and cause of the fire was listed as a blanket that had been placed over an electric heater.

Slight damage was also reported in a closet of an apartment at 2438 Whitmire after a piece of macramé caught fire about 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The apartment was occupied by Richard Sullivan.

Six men escape serious injury in light plane crash Saturday

ODESSA — Five Odessans and a Midland man, members of the Midesa Roughneck Soccer Team, escaped serious injury when their light plane crashed near here early Saturday night.

Odeessa man killed when struck by car

ODESSA — An Odessa man died when he was struck by a car as he was crossing FM 2020 road near here early this morning.

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Aileen Quinn, 9, from Yardley, Pa., shares a smile with director John Huston, left, and comedienne Carol Burnett during news conference recently. Aileen won out over thousands of aspiring child actresses for the title role in

new movie "Annie," adapted from the comic strip and smash theatre musical production. Huston will direct the film and Miss Burnett is one of the stars. (AP Laserphoto)

## California produce embargoed

DALLAS (AP) — For the next 28 days, California fruits and vegetables will be unwelcome in Texas, thanks to an emergency measure signed in Austin and upheld by a Dallas federal court judge.

The 30-day order, drafted by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, puts an embargo on imports of all California produce. Despite arguments from California produce growers of potential financial ruin, U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham refused to block Brown's order in a Saturday night ruling.

Brown said he was responding to Texas farmers' fears that California products infested by the Mediterranean fruit fly would be brought into Texas, giving the tenacious pest a foothold in this state's farms and orchards.

Higginbotham met with three attorneys representing the growers, then all four men held a conference call with Texas Attorney General Mark White.

Higginbotham's decision followed that conversation but he said his ruling probably would not be the last word on the matter because of a suit the State of California filed before the U.S. Supreme Court demanding the Texas order be struck down. "It seems this will be a temporary holding pattern because the Supreme Court may take the case and obviate all our work," he said.

The Supreme Court sought an opinion from the U.S. Solicitor-General, whose response is expected Wednesday. Meanwhile, attorneys for the growers said they would appeal Higginbotham's order.

Two California counties are under a U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine imposed after "Medflies" were spotted last

year.

But Brown said Texas growers are not convinced the problem is confined to those two locations and insisted all California products be fumigated or cold-treated, then labeled, before being brought into Texas.

He said a "Medfly" infestation could cost Texas as much as \$200 million and destroy 30 percent of the state's fruit and vegetable crops.

California growers and packers claim the Texas embargo would have far-reaching effects, including an immediate cost of \$535 million, a 3 percent to 5 percent price increase nationwide and possible future ramifications.

"We're not worried about fumigating for Texas," said Jerry Scribner, head of the state effort to wipe out the pest. "We're worried that Japan and Taiwan and other countries thousands of miles away might look at our peculiar system of laws over here and say, 'Gee, maybe we ought to do the same thing.'"

"While Texas is a very valuable market, we fear the domino effect," said Clark Briggs, spokesman for the 96,000-member California Farm Bureau. He claimed the Texas embargo is "political," retaliating for California requirements that Texas grapefruit be treated for the Mexican fruit fly.

Especially hard-hit would be the avocado market, California growers contended in their arguments to Higginbotham. California planned a record harvest of 400 million pounds of avocado, with about 3 million to 4 million pounds destined for Texas each month, they said.

Texas is second in the United States, behind California, in avocado consumption, marketing statistics showed.

## Crete earthquake forecast by 1990

NEW YORK (AP) — Two geologists are predicting that a strong earthquake or earthquakes will strike sometime in the next decade near the Mediterranean island of Crete, possibly posing a threat to the island or the southern tip of Greece.

Dr. Max Wyss and Dr. Manfred Baer predict the earthquakes will register between 7.25 and 8.25 on the Richter scale, be centered in the ocean west of Crete and begin by 1990.

Wyss said he could not forecast the extent of damage, but he said past earthquakes in the area have occasionally been very destructive.

However, he said, damage from the predicted earthquakes was unlikely to reach as far north as Athens, where two earthquakes in a nearby resort area last week leveled 200 homes and injured dozens.

The prediction by Wyss and Baer appears in the current issue of the British journal Nature.

"The trouble is our prediction ability is so poor. I cannot say it will happen in such and such a week or in such and such a year," Wyss, of the University of Colorado in Boulder, said in a telephone interview.

"All I can say is that all the evidence we have points to the possibility of increased seismicity (earthquakes) in this area that in the past has been rather serious, and we better study this carefully."

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the scale was devised, is estimated at magnitude

8.3. Wyss and Baer, who is at the Swiss Institute of Geophysics in Zurich, studied all earthquakes of magnitude 4.9 that occurred between 1950 and 1978 along the Hellenic Arc, the string of islands that includes Crete.

They noted that since 1962, there has been a marked deficit of earthquakes — a zone of "seismic quiescence" — west of Crete.

Scientists believe that such quiet zones in an otherwise earthquake-prone area may mark the site of future great shocks. The theory is that earthquakes relieve stress in the Earth's crust, and an absence of earthquakes may mean stress is building without being relieved.

Between 1856 and 1926, the Hellenic Arc was struck by four earthquakes registering 11 — next-to-highest — on the 12-point Mercalli scale of damage, Wyss said. An 11 means destruction of most masonry houses and damage to many wooden houses, bridges, dams and other structures.

Although the quiescence theory can predict the general area of an earthquake, it gives little indication when it will occur. Nevertheless, the theory was used in 1976 to predict an earthquake near Oaxaca, Mexico, which registered magnitude 7.8 when it occurred in 1978.

The theory was not, however, used for the widely criticized prediction that a huge earthquake may hit Peru this summer. That forecast was made by Dr. Brian Brady, a U.S. government specialist in rock mechanics, based on his own theory of earthquake prediction. Many other geologists have been skeptical.

## Five Hells Angels arrested in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Five Hells Angels and the widow of a slain member of the motorcycle gang have been arrested on charges of using murder, torture and threats to corner part of the Omaha drug market.

Four other men named in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury remained at large.

Janice Fitzgerald, 40, of Omaha, and four men were arrested Saturday in a series of raids in Nebraska, by more than 80 state and federal law enforcement officers. The raids came in the

wake of a grand jury indictment accusing 10 Hells Angels and associates of drug-trafficking.

A fifth man, John Coffman, 38, of Santa Rosa, Calif., was arrested in California.

Besides Mrs. Fitzgerald and Coffman, also facing arraignment today before a U.S. Magistrate were Omaha residents Gary Apker, 38; Calvin Davenport, 43; Raymond Gearhart, 37; and James Cronin, 27.

Still at large were Dale Haley, 37, of Council Bluffs, Neb.; and Omaha residents Walter Phillips, 33; Lamont Kress, 34; and Danwel Vacanti, 25.

During the raids, police confiscated a human thumb preserved in a jar of clear liquid, a skull, a cache of weapons, a variety of drugs, \$1,350 in pennies in bags marked "US. Mint, Denver" and various Hells Angel

paraphernalia. Officers said they would attempt to lift a print from the thumb and try to identify the skull.

The weapons' cache included rifles, shotguns and automatic weapons that had been greased and wrapped in paper. "We found an arsenal," one officer said.

According to the indictment, the gang created an "absolute monopoly" in the local market for methamphetamine, an illegally manufactured stimulant known as "crank."

It said the motorcycle club obtained "multi-pound quantities" of methamphetamine through their association with other Hell's Angels chapters and clandestine labs "throughout the U.S." and transported the drugs to Omaha.

The indictment charged that the death of Joseph Sackett in August

1979 was one result of the conspiracy, although no murder indictments were handed down. Sackett, 22, was found shot to death in a field.

Acting U.S. Attorney Thomas Thalken declined to elaborate on the methods of torture and intimidation the indictment said were used by the gang.

Thalken said in an interview Sunday, however, that he did not expect the Omaha case to run into the same problems that plagued prosecutors in California.

A San Francisco trial of 11 Hells Angels and associates on drug and racketeering charges ended last month in a

trial as did an earlier trial involving 18 defendants. Prosecutors alleged the defendants used murder, attempted murder and other violence in an attempt to corner the illegal drug market in the eastern San Francisco Bay Area.

Angels' founder Ralph "Sonny" Barger was acquitted in the first racketeering trial, and the government dismissed remaining counts against him.

"The California cases were much more complex than they are here," Thalken said. "We wouldn't have gone on if we'd have thought we'd have those problems."



# Albertsons

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WASHINGTON TODAY

# Senate GOPs may be humbled in next election

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press-Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the numbers work against Democrats' hopes of regaining control of the Senate in 1982, a quick look at the politicians who will be up for re-election may humble Republicans trying to parlay the last election into decades of dominance.

Democrats, after a quarter-century of Senate rule, were swept into the minority by the landslide that brought President Reagan to power. There was a swing of 12 seats into the Republican column, giving the GOP a 53-47 majority.

"If we repeat (in 1982), we will hold the Senate for the rest of the decade and maybe the rest of the century, absent an avalanche," says Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

But winning anywhere near 12 seats in 1982 is a tall order. The Democrats up for re-election next year don't seem to have the political vulnerabilities that marked the Class of 1980.

The 1980 group featured a corps of leading liberal incumbents — George McGovern, Frank Church, John Culver, Gaylor Nelson, Birch Bayh and Warren Magnuson — who faced voters in a conservative year.

**MOST MEMBERS** of the Democratic Class of 1982, at least on the surface, seem much less out of step with the electorate's conservative mood.

The Democrats whose terms expire are Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Howard Cannon of Nevada, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Dennis DeConcini of New Mexico, Henry Jackson of Washington, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, John Melcher of Montana, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, George Mitchell of Maine, Daniel Moynihan of New York, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Donald Riegle of Michigan, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, James Sasser of Tennessee, John Stennis of Mississippi, Harrison Williams of New Jersey and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska.

Williams, implicated in the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation, may be the most vulnerable of this group. Staunch liberals, such as Metzenbaum and Riegle, also expect tough campaigns. Mitchell, appointed to the Senate after losing a gubernatorial race, can expect a stiff challenge. And if Stennis retires, at 81, Republicans believe they can pick up his seat.

But the most vulnerable incumbent probably is a Republican: S.I. Hayakawa, who already is drawing California opponents too numerous to mention. Moreover, liberal Republi-

can Lowell Weicker probably will face tough opposition in Connecticut.

Other Republicans whose seats are up next year are John Chafee of Rhode Island, Joseph Danforth of Missouri, David Durenberger of Minnesota, Orrin Hatch of Utah, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, Richard Lugar of Indiana, William Roth of Delaware, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, Robert Stafford of Vermont and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

**THE MAIN** reason Democrats have little hopes of a turnaround is numerical, not political. There are simply too many Democratic seats at stake — 20 — compared with Republicans — only 12.

"I think we will be doing well if we keep the same numerical difference that we have," says Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Packwood's committee, which funneled \$5.9 million in direct aid to GOP Senate candidates last year, has raised about \$1 million for the 1982 campaign and expects \$9 million, enough to give each candidate the maximum allowed per voter by federal campaign laws.

This would range from \$800,000 for use against Moynihan in populous New York to \$89,000 against Cannon and Matsunaga in their smaller states.

The Democratic committee was outspent 6-to-1 by the Republicans last year, but fund-raising by individual candidates, many of them well-entrenched incumbents, put the Democrats ahead in total spending on Senate races. They spent \$38.8 million to the Republicans' \$36.5 million, according to Federal Election Commission figures.

"Money really wasn't the problem, but we need to do better and we intend to," says Tom Baker, director of the Democratic campaign panel. The committee has a \$400,000 debt but expects to pay it off by mid-May and hopes to have \$5 million for Senate-candidate next year.

**"WE ARE MAKING** a much more dedicated effort to be prepared for 1982 than we apparently did in 1980," Ford says. "We are starting earlier, talking with prospective candidates in states with Republican incumbents and moving in fund-raising."

Outside groups also are getting in gear. The National Conservative Political Action Committee, which spent \$1.2 million in six 1980 Senate races and helped defeat four liberal senators, expects to announce its hit-list for 1982 next month.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress, the liberal counterpart of NCPAC, already has announced its targets — Hayakawa, Roth, Lugar, Schmitt and independent Harry Byrd.

# Economic tax cuts may sound 'hallucinogenic'

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Cynicism about economic forecasting these days was exemplified by a congressman's comment to Donald Regan last week that the administration's tax-cut goals sounded "hallucinogenic."

While the remark may have been inappropriate, especially to the Treasury secretary during a congressional hearing, it gives an idea of how some critics view the new "supply-side" economics.

Bluntly stated, the new Republican economics is held in about the same regard by Democrats as the old Keynesian economics is held by most Republicans. Each feels the other's views are woven of dreams.

Still, Republicans claim, they have the best of it. They say the old economics is threadbare after at least a decade of failure, and that Democrats should wear the weavery of dreams as sackcloth and ashes.

They concede that with credibility strained they may be unable to offer convincing evidence that the new Republican economics will work, but they add that neither can anybody disprove it in advance.

That is the collapsed state in which economic forecasting finds itself today, a consequence of innumerable economic recipes failing to produce the results intended. The field is pocked with fears and suspicions.

The very first issue of the Chase Economic Observer, just begun by Chase Manhattan Bank, traces the crisis of confidence to the 1960s, when inflated claim were made about the wizardry of economists.

The claims attracted attention, and during the 1970s there existed a great public awareness of economists, accompanied by a surge in demand for them in business, government, finance and academe.

Chase doesn't say so, but some economists may have believed what they heard. They appeared in newspaper interviews, talk shows, forums. They became celebrities. Their egos swelled when they were asked to show the way to the promised land. They took the bait. And most failed.

Explains Chase: "The greater interest in economic affairs exposed pronouncements of the economics profession to intense public scrutiny — at a time when the unprecedented volatility of business conditions was making economic advice and prediction increasingly hazardous."

The disenchantment, it says, hasn't been confined to outside critics. With-

in the discipline, it states, economists have undergone self-doubt, soul-searching, and critical examination of their basic assumptions.

Especially bothersome are breakdowns of once predictable relationships of economic variables — between tax cuts and deficits, deficits and prices, inflation and unemployment, monetary growth and interest rates.

When these old relationships change, the forecasters' roadmaps are less reliable and, as they have found out, might even lead the economy into areas never foreseen.

"Taken together," says Chase, "the unanswered questions and the increasing uncertainty over the behavior of economic variables severely limits the ability of economists to forecast precisely."

And that, precisely, is the reason why open season is declared on any economic theory. Neither new nor old economics is sacred. There is no mystique anymore to Keynes and the old. There is no awe for the new.

Mystique is replaced by mystery. You may promulgate a theory, like the Laffer curve, but you may not convince people it will work the way you say. Not after what happened to Keynes and the old economic theories.

The Reagan administration can say its economics hasn't been disproved, as some critics say Keynesianism has been, but with the variables all mixed up these days they do have a problem proving theirs will work.

Disillusioned Democrats, among others, are very cynical about big claims for sweeping economic theories. To them, such theories are akin to hallucinations.

TODAY'S ANSWER

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**DEATHS**

**Tom McKnight**

ODESSA — Services for Tom McKnight, 93, of Odessa, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the First Christian Church with Dr. James Christenson, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

McKnight, a philanthropist, died Saturday at his home following a lengthy illness.

He had been a benefactor to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, the Permian Playhouse, the Odessa Symphony Guild and the First Christian Church. He was a founder of the Globe Theater and the Odessa YMCA.

McKnight was born Nov. 4, 1887, in Mason, served in the U.S. Army in World War I, and moved to Odessa in 1919 with his late brother, Ewell.

McKnight, who ranched in Slacker, Crane and Sterling counties, gained a reputation as a "top-notch cowboy."

He was married to the late Lilly Brown on Sept. 3, 1955, in Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include a sister, Gladie McKnight of Sterling City, and several nieces and nephews.

**Jose M. Florez**

STANTON — Jose M. Florez, 64, of Stanton died Saturday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with interment in St. Joseph cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born July 6, 1916, at La Torrida, Texas. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; three sons, Roy Caballero of Big Spring, Richard Caballero of Lamesa and Mark Florez of Stanton; three daughters, Adelta DeLeon of Westley, Calif., Rosa Mirales of Raymondville, Texas, and Viola Flores of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Guadalupe Silguero of Kingsville and Eva

**Percy says inaugural 'important milestone'**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy arrived today to head the U.S. delegation to the inauguration of President Chun Doo-hwan and said it was "an important milestone in a new, bright and hopeful beginning."

"The American people, the Congress and our government welcome the accelerating effort by President Chun to restore Korea to institutional civilian government," the Illinois Republican who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters.

Other members of the U.S. delegation to the inauguration Tuesday are Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and Anna Chennault, one of Washington's leading Republican hostesses and one of the foremost Chinese-American supporters of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

Chun, an army general until he became president last August and the strongman of Korea's ruling military regime, was elected to a full, seven-year term last week by the presidential electoral college. He lifted martial law earlier this year and ordered amnesty for 5,221 prisoners today to mark his inauguration, but no leading political opponents of the regime were included.

Meanwhile, Amnesty International, the human rights organization that won the Nobel Peace Prize, issued a report charging Chun's government with "continuing abuses" of human rights, including the arrest of hundreds of lawyers, journalists, university professors, students and clergymen.

Percy, who said he brought a "warm" letter from President Reagan to Chun, said the Reagan administration will "not de-emphasize" human rights, but they will not be a "centerpiece" of its foreign policy.

He reiterated the administration's position that priority will be given to stamping out terrorism, and that more can be accomplished in the field of human rights by working with other nations than unilateral criticism from the United States.

**Search for 23 crewmen ends; Only two survivors recuperating**

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Coast Guard has given up searching for 23 missing crewmen from the burned-out South Korean cargo ship Daerim, with just two survivors recuperating in an Alaska hospital.

Three of the crewmen were rescued, but one died. The other two were flown to an Alaskan hospital.

"As of right now, we're not looking anymore," Petty Officer Robert Cole said Sunday.

The ship, listing to 60 degrees, was under tow by the Soviet salvage ship Predannyy today, its decks awash in 20-foot seas. Coast Guard officials said they didn't know where the cargo ship was being towed. The three rescued crewmen were taken aboard by Soviet ships.

Twenty crewmen of the 1,500-ton ship tried to flee the smoking vessel Saturday, officials said. One of them was rescued by a Soviet ship, but later died.

Four others remained on the ship. One later went into the water and was believed to have drowned. The other three were thought to have remained on the ship, but when it was boarded Sunday by Soviet sailors, they could not be found.

Leyva of Snyder; a brother, Monico Florez of Kingsville; six grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

**Forrest A. Hill**

KERMIT — Services for Forrest A. Hill, 65, of Kermit, father of Barbara Hobson of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Cooper Funeral Home chapel.

Officiating was to be Mark Wilkinson. Burial was to be in Kermit Cemetery.

Hill died Sunday in a Kermit hospital.

He was born Aug. 28, 1915, in Poteau, Okla. He had lived in Kermit 30 years, moving here from Seminole. He was married Jan. 6, 1934, to Bessie Lorene Beck in McAlister, Okla. He was a retired tool pusher.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, three sisters and a great-grandchild.

**Spincer Morris**

CRANE — Services for Spincer Morris, 70, of Crane, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mount Zion Baptist Church in Crane with the Rev. H.A. Bowers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Crane County Cemetery, directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Morris died Friday at his home following a brief illness.

He was born June 6, 1910, in Gilmer, was married to Bertha Lou Smith on Dec. 23, 1940, in Upshur County, and was a deacon at Mount Zion Baptist Church. He was a Mason.

He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Johnnie Mae Morris of Crane, Mildred Faye Savage of Commerce and Brenda Lou Johnson of Midland; four sons, Odell Morris, Willie Dell Morris and Willie Lee Morris, all of Crane, and George Morris Jr. of North Carolina; two sisters, Ella Mae Irvin and Ozie Gunter, both of Lubbock; a brother, Elmo Morris of Crane; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



John Foremal wades more than 150 feet into the Ottawa River in Ottawa, then crawls and stretches his way across the ice, to rescue a nine-month-old dog named Spike. Foremal, who lives nearby, put on rubber diving pants before going into the icy waters. The pooch was later claimed by a 10-year-old girl. (AP Laserphoto)

**Newspaper prints speech on Afghanistan, Poland**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda published an Italian Communist's speech containing implied criticisms of Soviet policy today, two days late, after Italian party officials reportedly complained that his comments on Afghanistan and Poland had not appeared in the Soviet press.

Giancarlo Pajetta, a member of the Italian delegation to the Soviet Communist Party congress, in a speech Friday called for a settlement to the Afghan crisis that would include the withdrawal of all foreign troops. He also said Poland's problems must be resolved with full respect for Polish independence.

Pajetta, the Italian party's foreign affairs director, made the speech to a Moscow city communist group after failing to receive an invitation to speak to a full session of the party congress. And the Soviet press ignored the speech.

On Sunday, Italian sources reported, Pajetta and other members of his delegation protested to the Soviet party because the speech had not been published. Soviet officials replied that the speech would be published today and said the delay was due to technical problems, the sources said.

The text published today appeared to be a full translation of Pajetta's speech.

The Italian party, Western Europe's largest communist party, is a leader of the independent-minded "Eurocommunist" movement. Its chief, Enrico Berlinguer, has criticized Soviet involvement in Afghanistan and warned the

**Two arrested**

DALLAS (AP) — Two Cuban refugees who settled in Dallas two weeks ago have been arrested in connection with the stabbing death of a Mexican national, according to Dallas police.

The victim, Carlos Hernandez, 24, of Mexico, died early Friday after being stabbed in a street fight near downtown, officers said.

The two Cubans, resettled here from Fort Chaffee, Ark., were arrested the next day after a witness identified them as Hernandez' assailants, said police.

A spokesman for a Catholic Church resettlement agency said the two men, who speak no English, were in a group of 10 male refugees brought to Dallas Feb. 17. Both men were held in the Dallas City Jail.

**NOW opposes male-only draft**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women, although opposing the draft, argues that women should be included if selective service continues.

The Supreme Court will decide whether the male-only draft registration program is legal and NOW President Eleanor Smeal said her group would file papers with the court today.

The court is hearing a case brought by the American Civil Liberties Union in which a three-judge panel in Philadelphia ruled the registration program unconstitutional. Registration has been allowed to continue, however, pending a decision by the high court.

The male-only system "disservices society as it creates a pool of eligibles much more limited in numbers and ability than if it included women," Ms. Smeal said.

She said NOW's brief concentrates on social principles rather than on the specific legal points, on which she said the ACLU "did a remarkable job."

While she declined to predict what the court will do, citing political and emotional elements of the case as well as the legal questions, she said excluding women from registration is bad for

women, bad for the military and bad for men.

In an interview Friday, Ms. Smeal said excluding women from the draft limits the pool of draftees and also military flexibility.

The modern military needs brains rather than brawn, she said, adding that a major factor in success in the service is a high school diploma. More women have diplomas than men, she said.

The current system, she said, "gives men a feeling of entitlement to full citizenship because, by nature of sex, they risk service."

This feeling, stemming from all men being at "risk" and all women being "not at risk," carries forth into the behavior of people and keeps women from being full participants in decision-making, Ms. Smeal said.

There is a high correlation between being a veteran and public service because veterans get preference for government jobs and "they are also given preference by the voters," Ms. Smeal said.

The bias against women being registered fosters the stereotype of women as weak and unfit to serve their country, even though many are serving well, she said.

Such attitudes even help encourage violence toward women — rape, assault and wife beating — by making women seem helpless, Ms. Smeal said.

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Actor Andy Kaufman apologizes with some tears to co-producer Jack Burns, left, of late night comedy show "Fridays" in Los Angeles recently as John Moffitt, producer of the show, right, looks on. Kaufmann recently had a scuffle with burns. (AP Laserphoto)

### Fargo, Pride, Twitty replace ailing Parton at Houston rodeo

HOUSTON — Country-western entertainers Donna Fargo, Charlie Pride and Conway Twitty will replace the ailing Dolly Parton at three rodeo performances of the Houston Live Stock Show. Miss Parton notified show officials last week acute laryngitis would prevent her appearing Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. The three performances had been a sellout — 132,000 tickets. All three replacement stars will appear at each of the three performances. But officials set a Thursday deadline for those desiring refunds. Pride, the regularly scheduled guest star Saturday, drew a record 46,620 at the evening performance. The show also decided to send a special gold medalion to Miss Parton because of the three sellout performances.

### 'Live from the Met' will be shown on PBS tonight

By MIKE SILVERMAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Scourby thinks he knows the secret of his success as host for the Metropolitan Opera TV broadcasts — and it's not a profound knowledge of opera. "Let's face it, nobody looks more natural wearing a dinner jacket in an opera lobby than I do," Scourby, his white beard bristling with distinction, said in an interview. "And in this kind of job, appearance is what counts."

Scourby, a veteran actor-announcer who has recorded the Bible four times and once portrayed ongoing roles simultaneously on five different radio soap operas, will introduce the "Live from the Met" broadcast of Donizetti's "Elixir of Love." It will be shown on the Public Broadcasting Service network tonight, beginning at 8 EST. "Actually, it's just about a minute-and-a-half at the beginning, with me sitting in Box 15, welcoming the audience and then handing it over to Peter (Allen, the regular Met announcer)," Scourby said. "Since it's a comic opera, we're doing it with as light a touch as possible." "Elixir" which stars Luciano Pavarotti and Judith Blegen, is the fourth and last opera in the 1980-81 television series — and only the second that is truly live from the Met. The other live performance was Berg's "Lulu," while Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and Strauss' "Elektra" were taped during performance last season. "When I did 'Elektra,' they showed me sitting in an empty orchestra saying, 'Boy, when I was here a year ago, it would have been dangerous to be in the aisles,' because of the standing ovation for soprano Birgit Nilsson, Scourby said. "But of course, I wasn't there at all a year ago," he added. As host for the broadcasts, Scourby succeeds the late Francis Robinson, a long-time Met spokesman who died last year. Actor Tony Randall was host for some of the earliest programs, but his extreme devotion to the opera proved a liability, and many observers felt he was unable to maintain the requisite sense of dignified authority. "I love the opera, but I'm not a buff by any means," he said. "One of the nicest things about being host for the series

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## Work to begin on 'envy of world'

By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The first shovel will be turned late in March on a mesquite-covered prairie 15 miles northwest of downtown Dallas that may become the world's foremost video and film production center.

"If this project fails to be the most magnificent in the world, it will be the fault of the architect. This is the most exciting project in my career," said the architect, Martin Growald of Fort Worth.

The developer is Trammell Crow Jr., 28, of Dallas, whose father runs the nation's largest private development company and whose wife, Barbara, is the daughter of multimillionaire oilman Herbert Hunt.

Crow agreed with Growald that the facility may become "the envy of the world."

"Nowhere, including either coast, is there the same type of campus concept we are going to create," Crow said. "Now, anyone in the industry will be able to do filming, production and post-production work, all in one location."

The showcase of the \$25 million first phase will be a sophisticated soundstage with three studios of 3,000, 6,000 and 15,000 square feet. All will be equipped with the latest technology in stage lighting, acoustics, air conditioning, electronics and uplink-downlink satellite equipment.

When completed early in 1982, the complex also will contain 100,000 square feet of office space for lease to such industry people as producers, writers, editors and animators, and 80,000 square feet of warehouse space for larger concerns such as film and video rental companies.

Allen Cullum, vice president of the parent Dallas Market Center Co., did much of the design work for the project. The goal is to make work as easy as possible for the producer.

"From Day One, they can walk in with a concept and walk out with the finished product. Anyone in the industry can do filming, production and post-production, all in one location. Filming, editing, scripts, everything, including getting the talent they need," Cullum said.

The first phase is planned on 25 acres, four miles north of Texas Stadium, but an additional 77 acres is

available for additional expansion. Growald pointed out there "have been no financial limitations on the pursuit of the ultimate in technology or building materials."

The uplink satellite system will allow live transmission from the studios to anywhere in the world, Cullum said.

With such technology and the capability of putting more than 100 television channels into a home, the industry must be prepared to meet a tremendous demand for production facilities, Cullum said.

"It's reasonable to assume that the extraordinary explosion in electronic communications, and particularly entertainment, will dominate our civilization for the next 20 to 40 years," Growald said.

A November issue of Variety, the trade paper, said the major West Coast soundstudios are booked solid for the next 18 months.

"We have good weather, we'll be only eight minutes from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, and the facility itself will be a draw because it's going to be the best," Cullum said.

The site is in an area that has been exploding with new hotels, office

buildings and elaborate residential development.

"All we lack is the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean, and it would not be unreasonable to assume that young producers, directors, writers and actors will find the Dallas video and production campus a stage for the world," Growald said.

The two larger studios are designed primarily for use by major film producers or for made-for-TV movies, but Cullum said one of the more exciting concepts of the project is the way the smallest studio can be utilized by corporations.

"Somebody like IBM could have a meeting, we could rent them our sound stage, and they could transmit their meeting live around the world rather than bring their people in. It could do away with conventions," Cullum said.

Growald, who designed the Tandy Center in Fort Worth and other major buildings in New York, Detroit, Johannesburg and other cities, said, "It is a facility, I think, in direct-lineal descent from the amphitheater of ancient Greece, the Roman Coliseum, the opera house in Paris and, more recently, Hollywood."

## Times high now for veteran Mickey Rooney

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The unstoppable Mickey Rooney is back in town, enjoying to the hilt his 10th career — or is it 11th?

He claims to have performed 59 of his 60 years, and he has known high times and low times. Right now it's high. That's because of "Sugar Babies," the "hokey, happy Broadway hit, and "The Black Stallion," which won him an Oscar nomination and renewed recognition of his powers as a dramatic actor.

No longer need Mickey rely on dinner theaters to keep him alive.

While appearing in "Sugar Babies," he made four feature films in New York as well as a pilot for an NBC series, "O'Malley," about an over-the-hill private eye. Also a children's show, "Misunderstood Monster," for CBS. "The Rooney is here on

leave from "Sugar Babies" for a CBS movie, "Leave 'em Laughing," a true story of a Chicago circus clown and his wife (Anne Jackson) who cared for dozens of homeless children. The director, Jackie Cooper, another ex-prodigy.

The last time they worked together? "I guess it would have been 'The Devil is a Sissy,'" recalled Rooney. That was only 45 years ago.

In his Land Cruiser dressing room at CBS Studio Center (once Republic, where he produced and starred in two films in the 1950s), Rooney laid down his favorite reading, the racing form, and talked. And talked.

He was brimming over with enthusiasm for his ambitious enterprises: "Fun-Filled Family," a program for senior citizens ("Don't retire — inspire"); his chain of Star-B-Q eateries ("The best food in the world");

his self-taught acting course ("Anybody can learn to act").

Rooney also talked about Rooney, and these are some of his comments:

"I'm not a reborn Christian, I'm a thoughtful-again Christian. About 11 or 12 years ago I went back to the early teachings in my life — I was raised in Christian Science. 'Be ye renewed, by the renewing of your mind.' That's what I did.

"I recognized where I was again, I finally found myself. I've made the commitment and a choice for Jesus Christ. They — I'm not specifying who they are — offered me \$10 million to become a preacher. I said no; if I had the call-

ing I would have done it for nothing.

"God is my agent, God is my manager. Seek ye first and all things will come to you."

"It hasn't been easy seeking Rooney. I should know, I've had to live with him for 60 years. But what good is easy?"

"I've been the hardest on Rooney, not other people. I dislike nobody. I may like some better than others, but I never use the word 'hate.'"

"My height never bothered me, there's nothing dastardly about being short. People ask me, 'Doesn't it bother you always to be classified as short and pugna-cious?' That's like asking Willie Shoemaker, 'Are you sorry you're a successful jockey?'"

"You must accept your own individuality, not allow others to classify you. My reputation has been built up by complete lies. I was supposed to be a big gambler; I've never lost a lot of money. A big drinker; I never drank to that extent.

"For years I was supposed to be waving the banner of The Alimony Kid. Well, I never paid a

lot of money. In the first place, all of my (eight) wives were Ladies, and we parted friends. Secondly, many of them remarried two or three times after me, and I'm sorry to say, ended up unhappy women.

"I'm happy to say that all of my (nine) progeny are close to me; we're like bees in a honey-comb.

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BY SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jane Byrne won the support of blacks, independents, community groups and labor unions, and jolted Chicago's political machine, by promising to bring unity and decency to City Hall.

Two years after she won the mayor's office, many of the people who labored to get her elected now say she has delivered only division and malice.

"Jane Byrne has systematically insulted every one of her constituencies," said James Masini, head of the Independent Voters of Illinois. "I would seriously question whom she's going to be elected by next time she runs."

"I can't think of any major group that supported her that doesn't feel something between disappointment and revulsion," said Don Rose, the mayor's former political strategist. "I don't think she's enhanced any constituency of support."

A spokesman for the mayor, when

told of the criticism, said Mrs. Byrne was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Byrne, a protege of the late Mayor Richard Daley, pledged reform after winning the Feb. 27, 1979, primary. Winning the Democratic primary is tantamount to election in this city and she rolled to an easy victory in the March general election.

Her campaign attracted voters who had traditionally been courted on the side of the Democratic establishment. But halfway through her term, the tough-talking mayor is in trouble with these groups.

Her ex-supporters point to these examples:

—She promised police and fire-fighting unions they'd get their first contracts (the city has never had collective bargaining), but the fire-fighters won their battle only after a bitter 24-day strike and the police are still without a contract.

—She vowed to steer clear of the old patronage system, remarks which led independent supporters to hope for new faces at City Hall and an end to

the remnants of the Daley machine. But many of the people who ran the city under Daley are still on the job.

—She appointed a new school board with a black as president, which was applauded. But she also removed two blacks from the 11-member board, which governs a district that is more than 60 percent black.

Pointing to the school board decision, Rose said it exemplified the way the mayor had alienated many of those who got her into office: "She has the capacity to foul up even the good work she does."

The blacks seem to be the people Mrs. Byrne has angered most.

"As far as blacks were concerned, they were just hoping against all odds that she would turn out to be an angel in disguise," Renault Robinson, head of the Afro-American Police League, said. "She turned out not to be that person."

Robinson, also a member of the Chicago Housing Authority, said the mayor has repeatedly insulted blacks by failing to improve public housing, by pushing for a white school board

president and by dumping the black school board members.

"I think the black community thinks she's fickle and a racist," he said.

But Paul McGrath, a political adviser to the mayor, disagrees. Mrs. Byrne, he said, "has very good popularity in the black community. Some of the (black) leaders trying to make hay are out of step with what the people are saying."

Rep. Harold Washington, a black Democrat who once supported the mayor, now charges that Mrs. Byrne has tried to racially polarize the city. He wants a black mayoral candidate in the next election: "There's no question that from the black community will come a strong candidate in 1983."

Masini says his group is also looking for challengers.

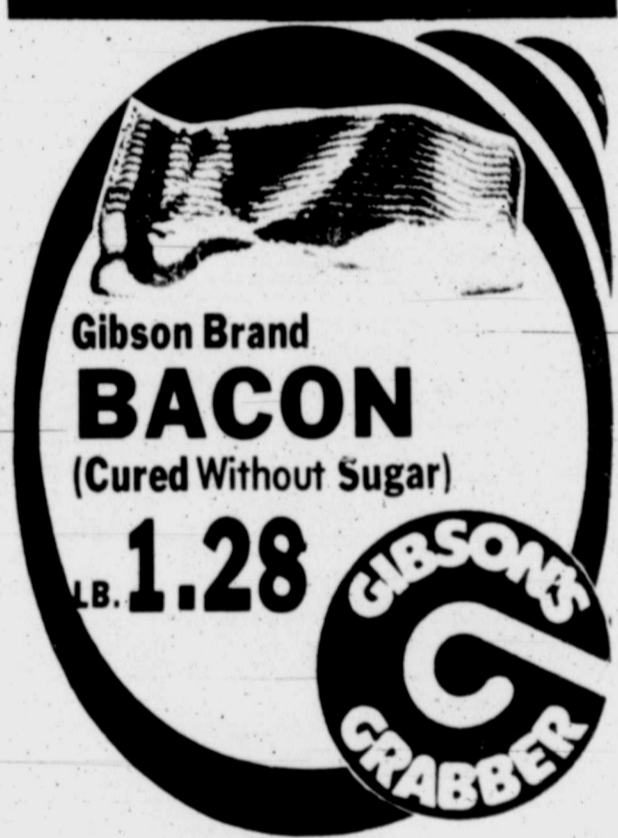
"The reason that independent voters voted for her was they wanted a change. ... They wanted to see some fresh air around City Hall," Masini said.

## Chicago people are disappointed, upset with Mayor Jane Byrne

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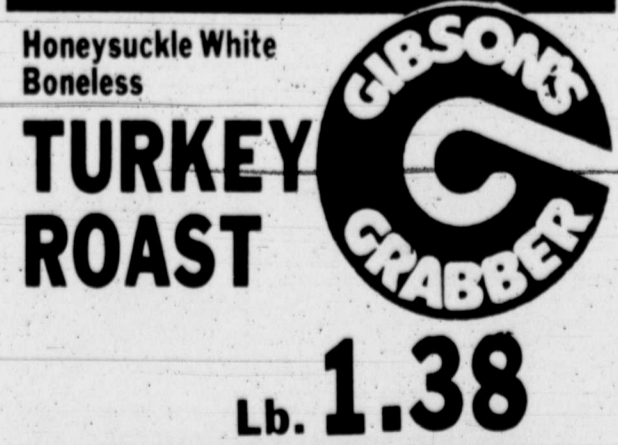
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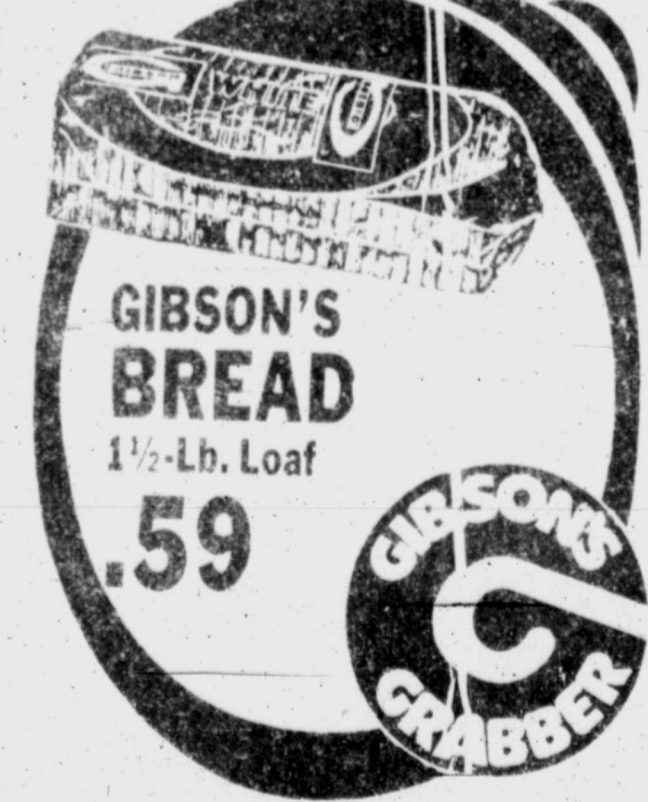
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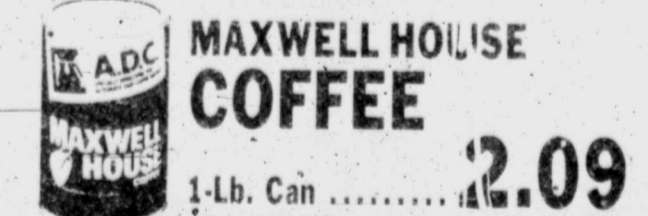
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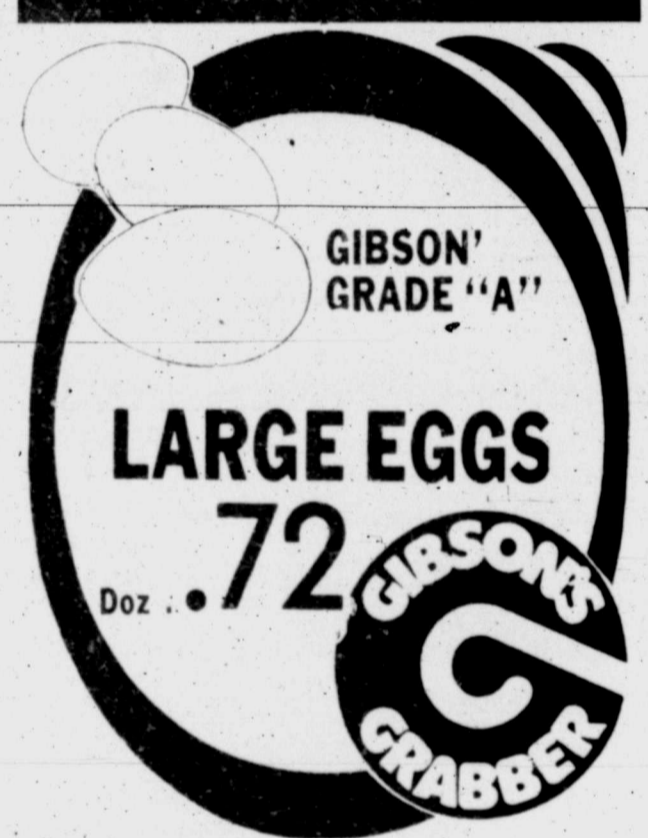


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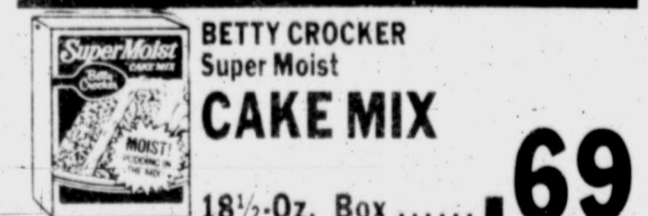
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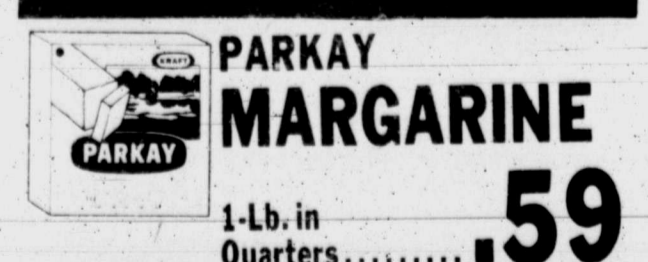
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