

Guest Editorial

WHAT ARE WE DOING HERE?

The Beaumont Enterprise

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We ask ourselves that sometimes, like when the type is jumbled, a politician is breathing down our back, the cost of newsprint goes up again, an international bigwig dies at deadline, we lose a wedding story, or maybe some nut phones in a bomb threat.

What ARE we doing here?
The Beaumont Enterprise and Journal is a commercial venture. It rolls out some 77,000 copies a day, bought and paid for, and we're proud of the homes we enter. Our commodity is not costly. The subscription price scarcely pays for the paper on which we print.

The remainder comes from advertising. In that department, we try to deliver eye-catching messages into the hands of interested and motivated consumers. We consider the ads a sort of marketplace, where there's something for everybody. But like any business, if we don't make enough to meet our payroll and pay our bills, we're out of business.

But is all that enough cause to list us in the U.S. Constitution? It's there, you know, a few clauses prohibiting Congress or the states from abridging freedom of the press. If the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal are mere peddlers of goods, this is pretty high-falutin' legal protection.

But the free press guarantee isn't only for us, of course. It belongs to everybody. That's right. The guarantee is not specified for newspapers or magazines, but to the people. And that means whoever and wherever you are, you're in the free press business if you can lay hands on a mimeograph machine or a printing press. It means you are free to stand on the corner of Calder and 11th Street all day and pass out leaflets you've written or cartoons you've drawn criticizing a president, a city commissioner, a candidate or maybe the editor of this newspaper. You are, of course, responsible for what you print, pursuant to the libel laws of our state.

The only difference between you and the Enterprise and Journal is that we pack the biggest press in town. The reason all of us have this freedom is simple. Our representative government can endure only in a free exchange of ideas. People need ideas and information to govern themselves. Without constitutional guarantees of free press, ideas would be stifled, liberties would wither and government would harden into tyranny. World history abounds with examples.

So all of us have an obligation to keep those ideas circulating. As biggest boy on the block, the Enterprise and Journal acutely feel this responsibility. We cannot serve as a constitutionally-blessed Jolly Green Giant without being public crier, watchdog of government and the cutting edge of change.

We count ourselves among the 1,150,000 citizens of Southeast Texas and Southwest Louisiana, nothing more and nothing less. We vote, pay taxes, attend meetings and sound off at times. That's what citizens in our free society are supposed to do.

As Citizen No. 1,150,000, we present our opinions in this column and nowhere else. If these opinions are common sense, perhaps they serve to point up some public problems and some solutions to those problems. If our views are awry they will be dismissed by the public soon enough, if they are read at all. A newspaper can be effective only when it is right.

As Citizen No. 1,150,000 we owe no special allegiance to any individual, to any club, any governmental body, any group. We support those things with which we can honestly agree. We criticize those things with which we cannot agree.

It bothers us not that our opinions do not always reflect the popular view. Our role is to be the conscience of the area we serve, to challenge the status quo without expounding change for the sake of change, to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable," as the saying goes.

So it's easy to understand why somebody is always angry at us. We are resigned to it. Even Benjamin Franklin noted, "If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

But be assured of one thing. Our motives merely are to inform people and help guide officialdom into decisions good for the community, the state and the nation. We are not running for public office. We are not flacks for government. Office holders have no obligation to us and we are not selling real estate or anything except subscriptions and advertising.

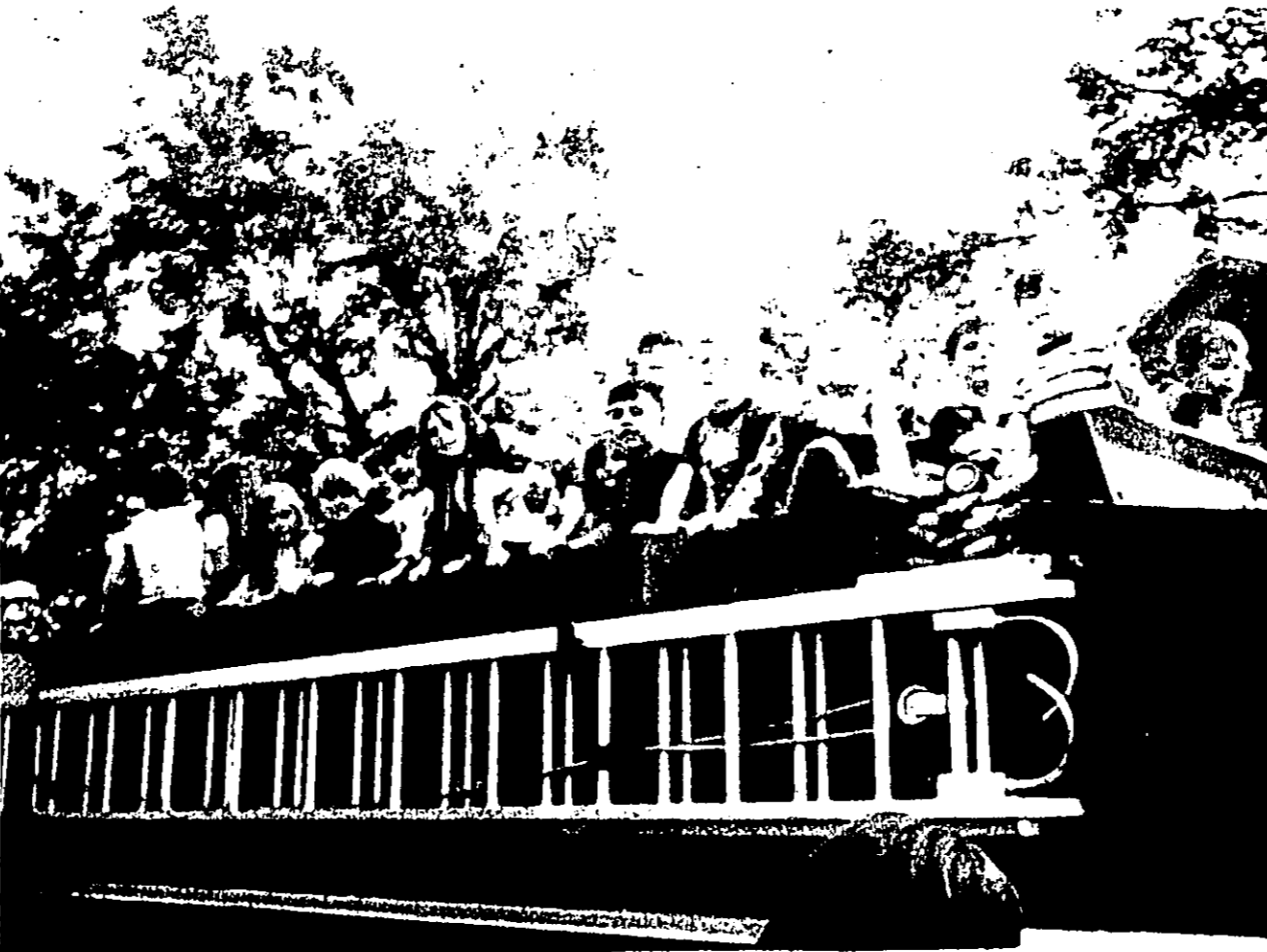
Whenever we're wrong, at least credit us with pure heart.

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more lethal than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinions calculated to embarrass the government?"

That from the year 1920, Vladimir Lenin speaking. And that, Lenin would have said, is what's wrong with the Enterprise and Journal.

These are some thoughts we wanted to share with readers today because Oct. 10-16 is National Newspaper Week. With this out of the way, we can return to comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable.

SWINE FLU SHOTS HALTED IN STATE



YOUNGSTERS TAKE RIDE ON FIRE TRUCK—The small children (4 - 5 year olds) of the Wee Wisdom Day School were out for a look-see and ride on a local fire truck Tuesday. The private school holds classes for the wee ones and they have been studying fire prevention. The fire truck ride was the reward. The driver, Walt, Davis, a member of the VFD in Woodville steered the new fire engine away from the Methodist Church about 9:30 am and took what was described as a long ride around. Other photos inside this issue.

Suspended In Wake of Deaths

The State Department of Health Resources has suspended its swine flu inoculation program in Texas until next week in the wake of deaths of seven elderly people in Tennessee, Oklahoma, Florida and Pennsylvania shortly after they received their shots.

"We are suspending our program until Monday in order to give the National Center for Disease Control time to thoroughly investigate the deaths," said R. T. Moore, SDHR deputy director.

There is no known connection between the reported deaths and the shot program according to officials.

Meanwhile, federal health officials are urging authorities in Texas and nine other states to resume their programs. The state inoculation plan covers all of the state except Bexar and Harris Counties which have their own set-up.

Three persons died in Pennsylvania this week about two hours after they received the shots. Some officials believed that the deaths were circumstantial.

Most of the 500,000 shots have been administered to persons over 65.

BEEF-PRICE HIKE PREDICTED SOON

COLLEGE STATION — Possible beef-price hikes are in predictions for mid-winter, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

She recommends that consumers "take advantage of economical prices offered during September and October — on beef chuck roasts, chuck and round steak and ground beef — by putting some extra cuts into the freezer for those days in the

not-so-distant future when it seems likely that prices will be higher."

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M, University System.

Other "good values" currently include boneless beef roasts and beef liver, the specialist said.

At poultry counters, some markets continue to feature fryer chickens, while turkey prices are on a gradual increase. However, turkey still offers an excellent protein choice, she added.

"In frozen-food sections, fish packs are adequate to meet demand."

"If it seems that fish filets are comparatively high in price, remember that they are all meat — and no waste, so you can get more servings per pound than from most other meats."

At dairy counters, specials are scattered, but good values are available on sour cream, margarine and cheddar cheese, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Potatoes are one economy attraction at fresh vegetable departments, along with locally grown eggplant.

RECORD VISITORS FOR STATE PARKS. Figures of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicate that a total of 15.5-million persons visited the 91 state parks of Texas for the year Sept. 1, 1975 to Aug. 31, 1978.

Some 2.3 million stayed overnight at park facilities and the rest were day-time visitors.

Garner State Park in Uvalde County had 243,403 overnight visitors.

Featherless Chickens Get Chills and Ulcers

Why did the featherless chicken cross the road? To find more food to soothe its ulcers.

Two hundred featherless chickens were developed by Dr. Ursula Abbott, a professor of bird genetics at the University of California at Davis. The theory was that such chickens would save the energy normally used to grow feathers, and therefore the chickens would be bigger and would lay larger eggs.

It didn't work. The featherless chickens eat more than their feathered friends, lay fewer eggs, are susceptible to ulcers, and use a lot of energy trying to keep warm. When fried, they taste just like regular chickens.

IS THIS A SNAKE OR IS THIS A SNAKE?



ASK THE LADY WHO SHOT AT IT—This rattlesnake was killed this week east of Woodville of the Tennessee Pipe Line. Mrs Mack W Richardson drove over the varmint several times with her car then shot it with a 6 mm, missed then her gun jammed. Mr Richardson moved in with his shotgun and tore part of its head off. Mr Richardson is five foot 3 3/4 inches tall and the snake measured more. He wants to issue a warning to hunters in the area. We get the message.

Four Out Front In Baby Contest

- Well, at long last, the time for entering the baby contest is all over. And four or five of the entries are up in the votes. A complete tally is given below and on the picture page in today's issue.
- Now the earnest voting begins and runs for three weeks, then it's all over. Anyone subscribing can vote for any baby he wishes. Last vote will be accepted at the end of the second Saturday after October 16, or October 30th.
- MICHAEL TRAHAN** 18 mo. 5100 Votes
Mr and Mrs W V Trahan Jr
Warren, Texas
 - BRADLEY WEATHERFORD** 3 1/2 4200 Votes.
Corrigan, Texas
 - SHONDEL MITCHAM** 1 mo. 3000 votes
Mr and Mrs Johnny Mitcham
Woodville, Texas
 - WENDY JANE UNSWORTH** 27 mo. 2700 Votes
Mr and Mrs Herbert Wayne Unsworth
Doucette, Texas
 - JAYME ANN COLLIER** 16 mo. 1800 Votes
David Collier
Hillister, Texas
 - THOMAS EARL MARTIN** 14 Mo. 1500 Votes
Mr and Mrs Edward E Martin
Woodville, Texas
 - MARK STEPHEN ODOM II** 1200 Votes
 - BENJAMIN DUCKWORTH** 4 900 Votes
 - ROBERT EARL McKEE** 600 Votes

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NEWSPAPER WEEK
A MANDATE FROM HISTORY
OCT 10-16

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REAGAN TO AID FORD IN TEXAS

WASHINGTON — Viewers in about six carefully-chosen states will begin seeing Ronald Reagan's face political commercials once again Tuesday, this time paid for by his recent nemesis, the President Ford Committee.

To hear Reagan tell it, Jimmy Carter is a latter-day George McGovern, who is working "the same old shell game" on the American people. Not only would Carter weaken American defenses, says Reagan in the new spots, but he would also boost an average family's taxes by \$2,600.

And, apparently for the first time since his bitter loss in Kansas City, Reagan makes a direct appeal for votes for the President. Pointing out that Ford stands on the Republican platform, Reagan ends each of the five new commercials, by saying, "Let's keep him on the job."

John Wayne endorses Ford for first time

Actor John Wayne in Houston publicly endorsed President Ford in the Nov. 2 election for the first time.

He said he held the President in "high regard" and hoped that he would retain the presidential post.

As a "second-team quarterback," Ford has not had an easy task in the world, Wayne said, but his policies and actions have been beneficial to America.

"He's been the underdog since he came in (to office)," Wayne said.

The 69-year-old actor was associated with Gov. Ronald Reagan in his bid for the presidential nomination for the Republicans. His endorsement of Ford Thursday was his first public statement that he is backing the President.

Wayne said he would not be very politically active in Ford's campaign.

"Carter is a little spooky to me and I feel a man should stand up and speak about the man he feels is best for his country," he said.

Ford had asked him and fellow actor Jimmy Stewart to attend national campaign dinners in Dallas and Houston tonight, Wayne said.

"We flipped a coin and Jimmy lost" and is in Dallas, Wayne said.

On last night's second presidential debate, Wayne described Carter's responses as "memorized monologues."

But, he said Ford did make a mistake when he emphatically stated that East European countries such as Poland and Yugoslavia were not under the direct control of the Soviet Union.

Wayne also criticized the media for taking the contents of former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz concerning blacks "all out of proportion" and running his career.



Actor John Wayne is shown during a press conference, at which he publicly endorsed President Ford.

Band Sponsoring Spaghetti Dinner

The Kirby High School Band is sponsoring an Italian Spaghetti Dinner, Sunday, October 17 from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

The menu will include spaghetti, cold slaw, garlic bread, dessert and tea. Charge for the supper will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The event is being held for the purpose of raising the money needed to pay expenses for the band to attend and participate in the Orange Bowl parade in Miami, Florida. Please attend and help them go to the parade as they received a special invitation.

A NEW DAWNING Final Sunset

- Turt Michelle Pentecost September 30, 1976
- Mr Mrs Bobby W Pentecost Houston, Texas
- Carrie Ruth Abbott October 2, 1976
- Mr Mrs Robert J Abbott Woodville, Texas
- Raina Marie Thompson October 6, 1976
- Mr Mrs Morris Thompson Livingston, Texas
- Amy Lynette Payne October 6, 1976
- Mr Mrs James Edgar Payne Hemphill, Texas
- J W Spurlock, 65 October 10, 1976 Warren, Texas
- Mary Florence Spurlock, 73 October 12, 1976 Woodville, Texas
- Sarah Eraline Enner, 76 October 8, 1976 Houston, Texas
- Mary Josephine Cunningham, 93 October 9, 1976 Kountze, Texas
- D H Potter, 73 October 10, 1976 Colmesneil, Texas
- Cam Flowers, 73 October 1, 1976 Colmesneil, Texas

Hunting Adds To Texas Economy

HUNTING ADDS TO TEXAS ECONOMY. Figures of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicate that deer and turkey hunting in Texas is more than just sport—it's big business.

For instance, department officials estimate that whitetail, mule deer and turkey hunting during the 1975-76 seasons yielded \$132,814,135 for the state's economy.

Cost of licenses, guns, leases, food, transportation, ammunition and other factors went into what the TP&W officials called a "substantive" estimate of the economic impact of deer and turkey hunting in Texas. They estimate that breaks down into \$117,126,210 for white-tailed deer, \$12,918,040 for wild turkey, and \$2,769,885 for mule deer. Sales of various hunting licenses, including the combination hunting and fishing license, accounted for about \$6.4 million of the total.

The cause and effect

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON—Tucked away in the multi-billion dollar health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill is a \$138 million item for treatment of alcoholics—an increase of \$16 million over what was recommended.

Also tucked away in the measure is a \$9,500 item for "medical recessions and representation expenses"—bureaucratic jargon for parties and liquor.

In other words, the \$9,500 is for what is known in the classrooms as the "kooze fund."

Thus the huge HEW budget measure has money to both take care of those who want a drink and those who need drying out.

In older days girls wore dresses long enough to cover their laps. Nowadays, their dresses barely cover their steps.

Pepper-onion relish made from end-of-season garden vegetables gives flavor sparkle to cooked dried pinto beans.

For more information and recipes for pickles and relishes, send 25 cents and your request for B-108, "Pickles and Relishes" to the Department of Agricultural Communications, College Station, Texas 77843 or get a self-mailer from your local county Extension agent.

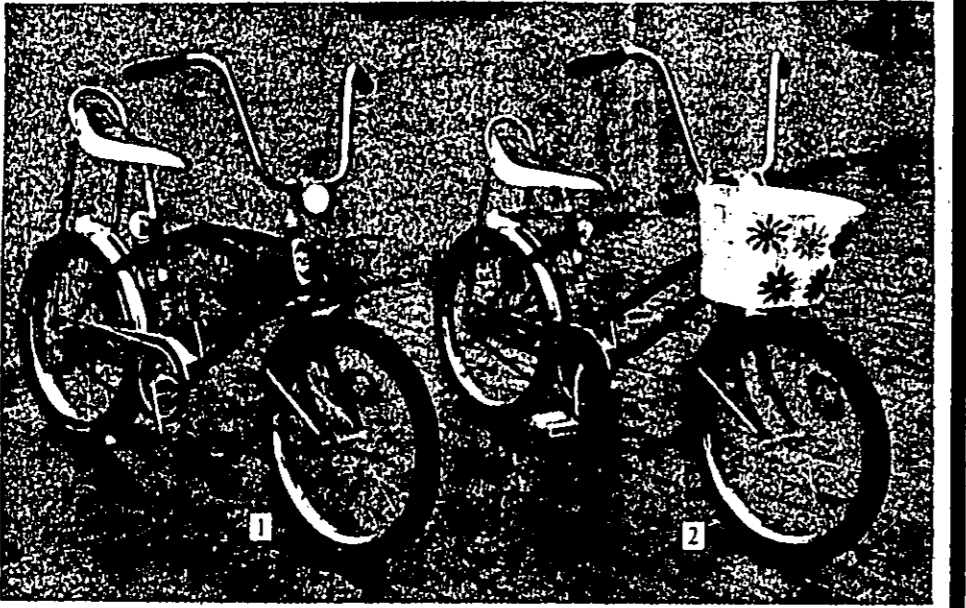
Pickles, relishes add zest to meal

COLLEGE STATION — Here is a recipe from this publication:

Crystal Tomato Pickles
7 pounds tomatoes 2 tables-poons salt
2 gallons water 6 strips cinnamon bark, 1 1/2 inches long
1 quart slaked lime 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
6 cups sugar 1 teaspoon ground ginger
2 quarts vinegar
Slice green tomatoes 1/4 inch thick, place in glass or porcelain-lined container. Cover with 2 gallons water in which the quart of lime has been dissolved. Let stand 24 hours. Remove from lime water and rinse well through several cold water baths to remove all lime sediment. Dissolve sugar in vinegar; add cinnamon stick and cloth bag containing nutmeg and ginger. Heat the vinegar and spices to boiling and allow to stand for 1 hour. Add slices of green tomatoes and cook rapidly until slices are glazed and syrup clings to the spoon. Fill hot jars with the slices, arranging cinnamon sticks attractively with the spice bag. Heat spiced vinegar to boiling; pour over tomatoes. Close. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as water returns to boil.

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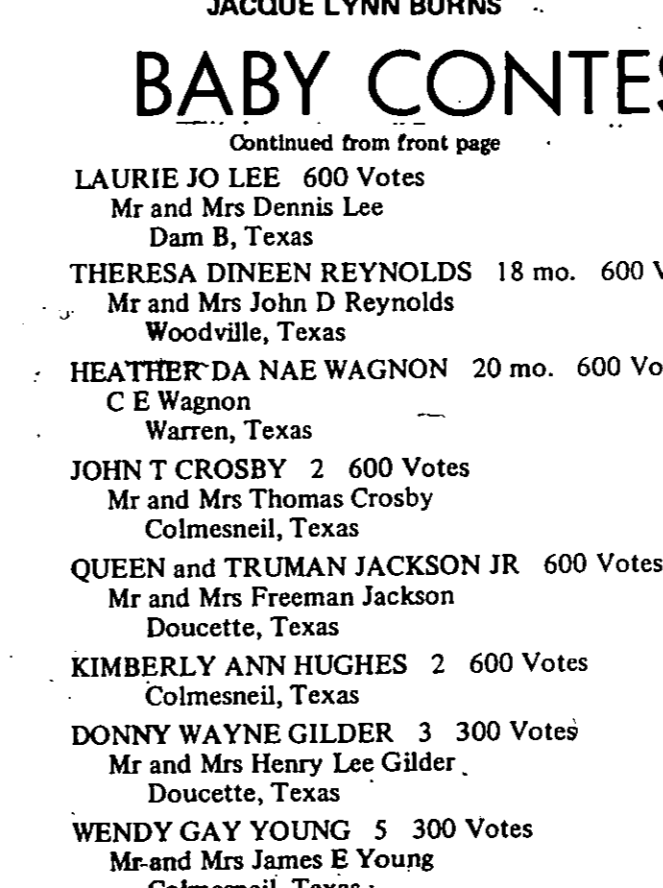
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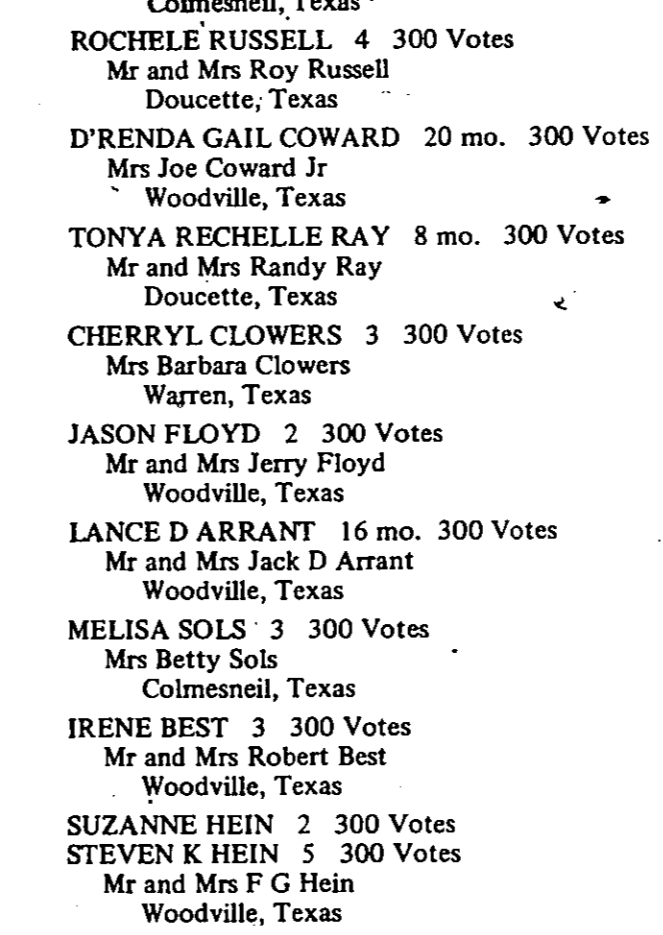
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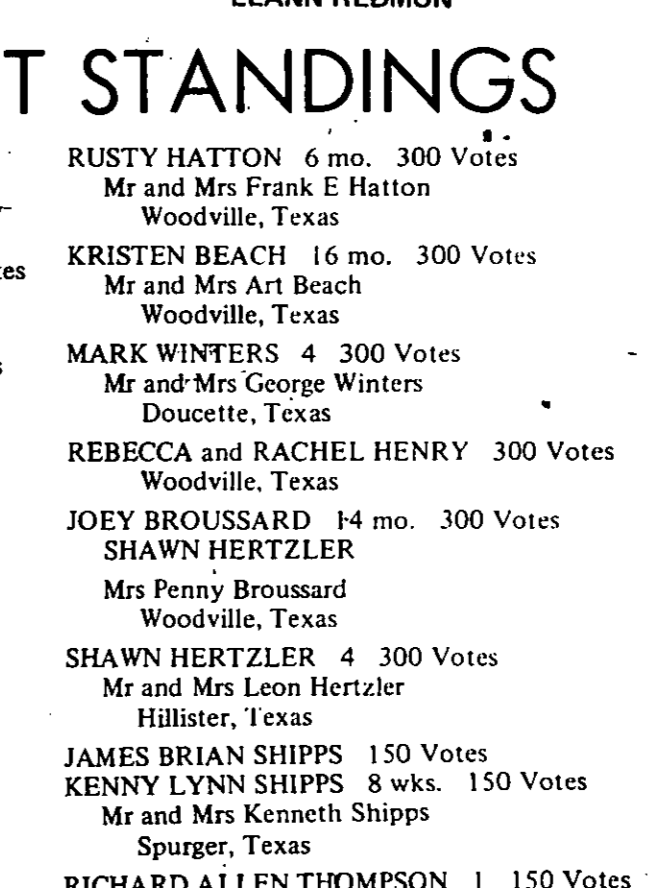
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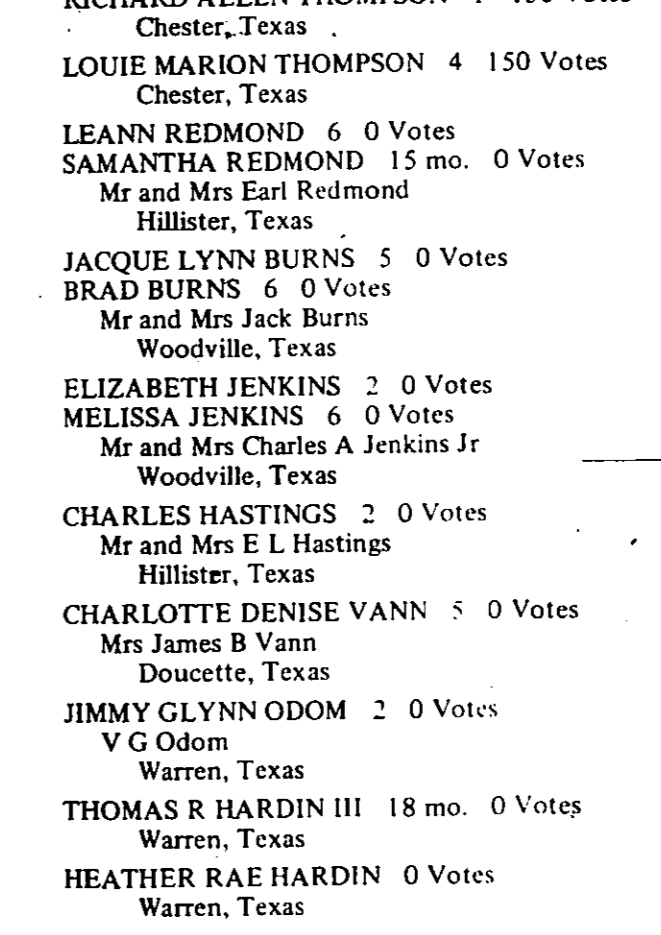
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"Give the people light and they will find their way."

SOMETHING TO HIDE ?

It is setting a dangerous precedent when public officials assume the prerogative of seeking to control by criticism or innuendo what a citizen or an editor should write or print.

We see this method used in the U.S. quite frequently, but so far it has not passed the stage of dirty politics used by candidates for office, or public officials seeking notoriety. It reminds one of the practice of the devilfish that can squirt out black liquid in order to cloud the water and hide his own ulterior motives.

Unopposed, this official desire to censor or control free speech and press grows, because freedom of expression is the one thing that political opportunists fear most. Without freedom of expression there is no freedom for the individual.

Nearly 11,000 country weekly and smaller daily papers scattered throughout the 50 states of this nation are one of the greatest guarantees of freedom U.S. citizens enjoy. Most of these newspapers are locally-owned, and they are edited by individuals dedicated to fair and accurate news reporting and the expression of ideas in which they believe. They are not susceptible to being told what to do. They make their own decisions.

Whenever an editor sees political attempts to impugn his motives, he can be almost sure that the critic seeks to control expression. That is why U.S. public officials must not be allowed to forget they are after all public servants, not the public's masters. When they try to muzzle an editor, they have something to hide.

-The Brandon (Fla.) News

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Pleasant Pastimes

Here's the Answer

1. Used in toy	10. British prime minister
2. Gun play	11. British prime minister
3. Respected	12. British prime minister
4. Frequently	13. British prime minister
5. Burden	14. British prime minister
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Voice of the People

Dear Editor—

This is a story that Captain Tom Gibson, Friars Point, Mississippi, told. He often made talks on government errors and weaknesses.

A fellow upon a cruise ship was having a very dull time along with the rest of the folks, so he started a move to liven up the crowd. He held his hat in the air and pulled out a rabbit. All the spectators yelled 'fakir'. The man pulled a turtle out of the hat and again the crowd yelled. Then the man held his hat high in the air and suddenly it disappeared. The crowd was astounded. The ship's mascot, an old parrot, looked on but said nothing. Then, suddenly, there was a great explosion and the ship blew up into the air.

"When the parrot came down he landed on the mast of a life raft upon which was seated the magician. After floundering around for awhile, the parrot looked the magician in the eye and said 'alright, mister, you win—where is the ship?'"

One might ask the same question, in these days, concerning our recent school bond election. Mr. School Board President you win—but where will those voters with no responsibility be when it comes time to pay taxes?

Captain Tom L. Gibson, member of the state legislature of Mississippi in 1960, made his presence felt in the halls of that august body. On his desk in the House chamber he had a sign which summed up his philosophy on taxation. It read to all comers: "If your measure calls for increased taxation, I'm agin it."

Where are the politicians with that philosophy now? Tom especially grasped the line of thought by Dr. Sizoo on the feeling that folks should have their rights. But they want them given to them on a silver platter. They do not understand that all standards of living have to be earned and paid for and not given to those who do not bear the responsibilities.

-Mrs W A (Emma) Drake

LET FAITH INSURE THE WISE SELECTION OF OUR LEADERS

One of the most precious rights inherent in our God-given heritage of freedom is the election of our officers whose job it will be to guide our destinies for another prescribed period of our history; taking into account our social and economic problems within as well as the turbulent world developments without. We must decide the entire direction in which we will move, and this requires a great deal of study, reflection and the willingness to listen impartially to both sides, to inform ourselves of the issues involved & to divest ourselves of all prejudice and preconceived ideas. Your attendance at the Church of your choice can be of great help at this crucial moment of decision; giving you the wisdom, patience and impartiality that are so essential for the task.

"When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked bearth rule, the people mourn."
— Proverbs 29:2

—Aristotle

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Food stamp program is big problem

Tribune News Service WASHINGTON—What to do about the mushrooming food stamp program is one of the big domestic problems that President Gerald Ford inherited from the Nixon administration.

Almost unnoticed in a time of general prosperity, this rapidly expanding federal welfare program will soon be providing subsidies for one in every 14 Americans. Under the program, needy people are furnished stamps that can be used like money in stores to buy food.

Started in 1961 when about 50,000 people received stamps, the program has shown its most spectacular expansion since 1967. By mid-1970, under the budget proposed by former President Richard Nixon, 15.8 million Americans will be receiving stamps valued at \$7.2 billion, of which the government will pay \$4 billion.

The report on President Ford's desk indicates that the stamp program now is expanding in all directions. For one thing, the value of stamps that needy people can buy has been increased to \$1.25 a month for a family of four in January up to \$116. In addition, more families were included in the program by raising the amount of income that could be earned while still qualifying for stamps.

Amounts paid for food stamps by recipients depend on income—families with no income getting \$475 a month paying \$118 for stamps worth \$357.

President Ford is now studying a plan which would give each state the option of continuing the present program or substituting direct cash payments to the needy in an amount equal to the bonus value of the food stamps they would have received. He is now trying to determine if Congress will support such a program.

Opinion paid for by Mrs W A (Emma) Drake

musings
by Emma Drake

THE FOUNTAIN OF EXPERIENCE

Many years ago King John III of Portugal decided that on a day of national rejoicing the fountain in the square at Sintra should flow with milk—not with the customary water. He ordered every person in Sintra to bring a jar of milk and pour it into the reservoir to supply the fountain so that when it was turned on it would flow with milk.

All the poor people of the countryside were invited to see the great sight and to drink at the fountain. There was great expectation within the crowds. But, when the fountain was turned on it flowed—not with milk—but a very diluted milky water.

What happened? It seemed that most of the contributors thought they could get by without giving their share of milk so they brought covered jars of water. Each thought they would be the only one to slip by his responsibility and no one would be the wiser. So it is with us today. How often do we listen to the shirkers of today? How seldom have we obeyed the challenge of good citizenship? In every human heart there is laziness and courage. The citizen who fears his responsibility, forever reckons with desire and prudence. He is cautious and consoles himself with the excuse that the excuse that the time is not right for him to become involved in the struggle.

When negative selfish forces howl down constructive progress and integrity, he prefers to drift with the wind rather than test the strength of the storm.

Not so with the citizen of courage. He feeds only on values that can only be won in battle—where self-justice wars with injustice, truth with falsehood, goodwill with rancor.

By the unseen power of good citizenship he creates in the lives of others a joy not born of slavery of fear. Surely the testimony of our past years tell us that all worth, meaning and happiness that we have ever known came from the benign gift of the unstung courage of citizens within our community.

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STRICTLY FRESH

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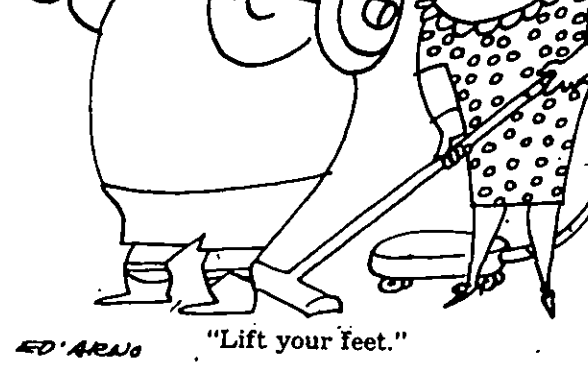
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Doyle Hits Wilson For Voting Record

The Beaumont Enterprise Jim Doyle, American party candidate for incumbent Charles Wilson's 2nd Congressional District seat, was in Beaumont Thursday saying Wilson's voting record in Congress supports unconstitutional laws and an inordinate burden on taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Doyle said the American party offers voters a real choice, not "half-baked conservatism as most do."

Support of a strong defense for the nation is a principle Doyle supports along with the basic beliefs of his party.

Those basics include fiscal responsibility in government, constitutional principle and limited government, and none of those principles can be compromised, Doyle said.

Wilson believes in spending lots of money and coming back to the people and telling them we can't afford a tax cut," Doyle said.

"We shouldn't spend \$10 billion to support Israel or \$4 million for the environmental fund of the United Nations," he said.

He said Wilson did support those measures, and Doyle said he opposes any federal aid to education, because the constitution does not provide for financial support of schools.

"The only aid to education allowable is through defense department (as for training of enlisted personnel)," Doyle said.

Doyle said people need to understand the American Party is not the same party as the American Independence Party, which is a splinter group that is running Lester Maddox for president.

The man who speaks his mind runs out of subject matter in short order.

Once the miracle of creation has taken place, the group can build and extend it, but the group never invents anything. The precocious lies in the lonely mind of man.—John Steinbeck



DOYLE

Doyle said he is opposed to housing, gun control, trading with the Soviets and to spending tax dollars to advocate a stand on issues.

"I will support legislation to prevent the president from expending troops in conflict longer than 60 days without a formal declaration of war," he said.

He attacked Wilson's vote to cease buying chrome ore from Rhodesia, as there are only two countries that have export quantities, and Russia is the only other one.

"We would have had to buy it from Russia at twice the price," he said, but the proposal failed anyway.

But it is still an issue, Doyle said, because Wilson voted for the measure and "it's the principle—that's what counts."

Doyle, an airplane mechanic from Conroe, said he is not a professional politician, but he decided to challenge Wilson because he became increasingly concerned with the way Wilson was voting on major issues that affect our pocketbooks.

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LEASA CAIN WINS COVER GIRL TITLE

PAM GRAVIS, TERRI CRAVEN SECOND AND THIRD

Leasa Cain won out in the judging of the Star's Cover Girl photo shoot. She is the daughter of Thelma Lee Cain and the daughter of Woodville. Leasa graduated from Kirby High School and attended Lomnie's School of Hair Design in Beaumont. She is presently operating the room House Beauty Shop in Kirby. She is a member of the Woodville Kiwanis Club. Second place winner was Pam Die Grant, 21, who sings and plays the guitar. She has been interviewed by the newspaper on a number of occasions. Third place in the contest went to Terri Craven, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrell Die. Others entered in the contest were Lara Lou Henderson, Woodville; Dorothy Lou Smith, Kirby; and Sherry Smith, Kirby. Cash prizes will be awarded this week to the winners.

Hodges Gardens now open

When the first cool breezes of autumn send warm-bud leaves scurrying across the Louisiana countryside, the colorful gardens in the rural Louisiana, burst forth with a dazzling display of fall flowers and foliage. In October, the weather is just what the gardens need to spring to their richly colored offerings.

The largest of the five gardens is owned by Hodges Gardens, located on Highway 171, halfway between Stevesport and Lake Charles. The garden is a scenic area of formal gardens, lake, picnic areas, greenhouses and wildlife refuge.

In October, roses reach their second peak of the year offering a profusion of fall colors. To most people, fall is the best time to visit. Over 2,000 chrysanthemums and Hodges Gardens does not disappoint them. Over 2,000 chrysanthemums and Hodges Gardens does not disappoint them. Over 2,000 chrysanthemums and Hodges Gardens does not disappoint them.

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On Oct. 9 and 10, the American Historical Home in Kirby opens the doors to some of the most charming town and plantation homes in and around the Louisiana Purchase. Quam old Natchitoches is a pleasant 44 mile drive and both can be combined for a particularly exciting fall weekend.

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Chicken gumbo pleases visitors at Pickett House

By MICHAEL WALLIS
The Beaumont Enterprise

WOODVILLE — For the past six years Letty Robinson has made 15 gallons of chicken gumbo every weekend for visitors to the Pickett House restaurant near Woodville.

Most of the folks who drive to the Big Thicket town in Tyler County hail from Houston-Galveston or the Golden Triangle. The antique restaurant attracts plenty of Gulf Coast residents who want a change from their standard eating establishments.

Lillian and Clyde Gray, the owners, have even taken reservations from Paris, France since they first opened the doors in 1970.

Known for its country style cooking, the Pickett House features goodies like chicken and dumplings, praline beans and salt pork, homemade biscuits, collards and fresh buttermilk.

But on weekends thanks to Letty there's a big kettle of spicy gumbo brewing on the stove.

"A Frenchman from Nederland taught me how to make gumbo," according to Letty. "It's really simple. I just start with a roux (it has to get a maple syrup color before its ready) and add chopped onions, celery, green peppers, broth from salted chickens, broiled chicken, rice and some file."

"I just use a handful of this and a handful of that."

Letty explained that she has tried to serve customers seafood gumbo but they seem to prefer her chicken gumbo and she bends to their wishes.

"I make a dish pan and another big pot full every weekend."

"The simmering gumbo is kept in a sturdy kettle and thick mugs are stacked nearby for folks to use to scoop up the 'Cajun pentacles.'"



Letty Robinson stirs a kettle of chicken gumbo

Security breakdown indicated

There has been a serious breakdown of the government security program at the White House and the State Department, according to disclosures clearly indicated by Henry Kissinger's admission that he cleared two key staff members of the National Security Council after they were denied clearance from government security authorities.

Kissinger's admission shows that the government's security program doesn't work and the secretary of state can appoint to key policy-making positions "security risks" regardless of what the FBI and other government security agencies might discover.

Security officials discovered, for example, that one of Kissinger's key appointments had given highly classified information, which could be highly damaging to the U.S., to a foreign power. Despite this security breach, Kissinger went ahead and named the person to a high National Security Council staff position.

The employee is now one of Kissinger's top aides in the State Department.

Even more depressing is the fact that none of the Congressional committees charged with the responsibility of protecting the security of the nation, now appear to have either the will or the leadership to investigate the shocking situation. An inquiry into government security problems by the House Internal Security Committee, underway for more than a year, is foundering because of roadblocks put up by State and Justice Department officials working with one of the committee staff.

Directors of 65 state agencies said they support government economy measures, but feel employment should get inflation-fighting pay raises.

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3 of 5 Adults Getting Social Security Payments Are Women

Three out of five adults getting monthly social security payments are women, according to social security officials here.

"About 27 million people 18 and over get social security payments," a spokesman said, "and about 16 million are women. Over 7 million women get retirement benefits based on their own social security work records. That's over 20 times as many as in 1950."

A working woman can retire as early as 62 and get reduced monthly payments on her own record. Or she can wait until she's 65 and get full benefits as well as Medicare coverage.

"But if she's entitled to higher benefits as a wife or a widow on her husband's record," the spokesman said, "she'll be paid the higher amount."

"The working woman also has disability and survivors protection from social security," he said.

"If she becomes severely disabled and isn't expected to be able to do any work for a year or more, she and her family may be eligible for monthly cash payments from social security. After she's entitled to social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months, she is eligible for Medicare."

Over 61,000 children get monthly social security payments based on their mothers' work records, according to the spokesman. "A child entitled to benefits based on the mother's record can get payments even though the child's father may be working at a full-time job," he said.

The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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Steelman lashes Bentsen's record

By KEN HERMAN
The Lufkin News

U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman criticized Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's voting attendance record in Washington and defended his own record at a meeting of local Republicans last night in Lufkin.

Steelman, 34, a Dallas congressman, is seeking to unseat the incumbent Democrat in the November election.

The Baylor graduate blasted Bentsen for running simultaneous campaigns for the Presidency and the Senate seat during the past three years.

"I believe in giving a day's work for a day's pay," he said.

By running the two campaigns, Steelman told the audience, Bentsen neglected his duties as an incumbent Senator.

Steelman's voting record, however, shows that he has missed 17 major roll call votes since the beginning of August. He said his attendance record has not been as bad as Bentsen's.

"I haven't missed important votes and I'm not seeking two offices. I'm giving up my house seat to run for the Senate. Bentsen took three years from his job to run for President," Steelman said after the meeting.

Steelman said he returned to Washington to vote on the recent tax bill and a bill dealing with open meetings of government agencies.

His Washington staff notifies him when an important piece of legislation, which may face a close vote, is being acted on, he said.

The congressman also asked local Republicans to offer financial aid to his race. A financial crunch caused the Steelman campaign to close some area headquarters yesterday.

"I don't consider our financial position serious. We're consolidating our overhead and focusing on projects that bring votes. We're depending on TV and radio ads for our final push. We have to keep the TV on the air," he said.

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A Texas Mayor Turns The Tables

by Phillip Nicolaides

from CONSERVATIVE DIGEST

When a federal bureaucrat asked for reserved parking space at the local airport, Mayor Angelo decided to throw some red tape at him

Last October the area director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) called the office of Ernest Angelo, the mayor of Midland, Texas, to request a reserved parking space for HUD officials at the Midland Regional Airport.

HUD didn't know what it was getting into. Ernest Angelo is no run-of-the-mill mayor. He's a spunky conservative who is sick to death of the Niagara of useless reporting demands and red tape that gushes out of Washington. So he and his fellow City Council members got together and decided to give the federal bureaucracy an object lesson in what it feels like to be on the receiving end.

"The overpaid paper shufflers on the Potomac can dish it out," Angelo says. "we just wanted to see if they can take it." So he fired off the following letter to HUD in response to their request:

A Few Guidelines

Dear Sirs:

"Reference is made to the request of Mr. J. C. Hays, Community Development Area Representative from your office, for a parking space at the Midland Regional Air Terminal for a U.S. government vehicle to be used by your staff when they visit the West Texas area from time to time.

"We will of course be happy to process a proper application, but a simple request by telephone or letter just won't do at all. In order to justify as many public employees as possible and to make things as difficult as possible for anyone trying to do business with the City of Midland, we have adopted a few regulations and guidelines with which you must comply which are set out as follows:

"1. You must obtain from the U.S. Government Printing Office, or the National Archives, or the Library of Congress, or someplace, a supply of application form COM-1975.

"You must submit three executed and fourteen conformed

copies of this application which we will then distribute to our Department of Aviation, Fire and Police Departments, the Public Works Department, the city attorney's office and anyone else we can think of when they arrive."

"2. With the application submit the make and model of the proposed vehicle together with certified assurances that everyone connected with the manufacture, servicing and operation of same were paid according to a wage scale that complies with the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act.

"3. Submit a genealogical table for everyone who will operate said vehicle so that we can ascertain that there will be a precisely exact equal percentage of whites, blacks and other minorities, as well as women and the elderly.

"4. Submit certified assurances that this plan has been discussed at length with the EEOC and submit that commission's certification that requirement 3 above has been fully complied with.

"5. Submit certified assurances that all operators of said vehicle and any filling-station personnel that service same will be equipped with steel-toed boots, safety goggles and crash helmets and that the vehicle will be equipped with at least safety belts and an air bag to show compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

"6. Submit an Environmental Impact Statement. You will probably want to hire an expensive consultant for this item, as you probably have no one on your staff with the expertise to prepare it.

"The statement should show the number of times the vehicle will be operated, times of day, the name of the operator of the vehicle, the number of other vehicles that might be coming into or leaving the parking lot at the same time, as well as the number and type of aircraft that might be landing or taking off at the airport at the same time and an exact conclusion as to the cumulative ef-

fect this will have on the atmosphere in West Texas.

"7. In order to obtain approval of a negative Environmental Impact Statement, you will not be able to:

"a) operate the car on gasoline produced from domestic oil because that would require that someone discover it, process it and deliver it, and it is possible that some private person, firm or corporation might realize a profit as a result of such activities and this simply won't do;

"However, if the gasoline is produced from foreign oil, this will be acceptable and we don't care what grade it is or how much profit the foreign producers make, nor will we even concern ourselves about this;

"b) operate the car from energy produced by coal because this might require digging a hole in the ground and that is simply not acceptable in the United States;

"c) operate the car by solar energy because this is the most abundant source of energy available and it is entirely too practical to justify any expenditure for research and development;

"d) operate the car with nuclear energy because it is available.

"The use of wind power is acceptable.

"8. Submit a certificate from the attorney general of the United States that all of the certifiers of the above assurances are duly and legally authorized by Congress to make such certificates and that Mr. Hays is duly and legally authorized by congress and the President to make this application, and that the United States of America is a duly organized and legally existing independent nation with full right, power and authority to operate automobiles in the first place.

"Upon receipt of the foregoing, rest assured that the application will be promptly referred to someone for approval. We cannot state at this time who that someone will be because whatever department he or she is in will be undergoing a process of reorganization and the delegation of authority to approve will change from day to day and you will just have to take potluck as to who has author-

ity to approve your application if anyone."

Sincerely,
Ernest Angelo, Jr.
Mayor

Word of the Angelo letter leaked out to the local press. They pounced on it as an updated version of the classic news story "Man bites dog." The item was picked up by Paul Harvey who mentioned it in his nationally syndicated radio commentary.

Many Bouquets

Since then Mayor Angelo has received hundreds of letters from every state in the union commending him for giving the bureaucrats a well-deserved hotfoot. Some even came from federal officials, including one circuit court judge, who wrote, "Right on!"

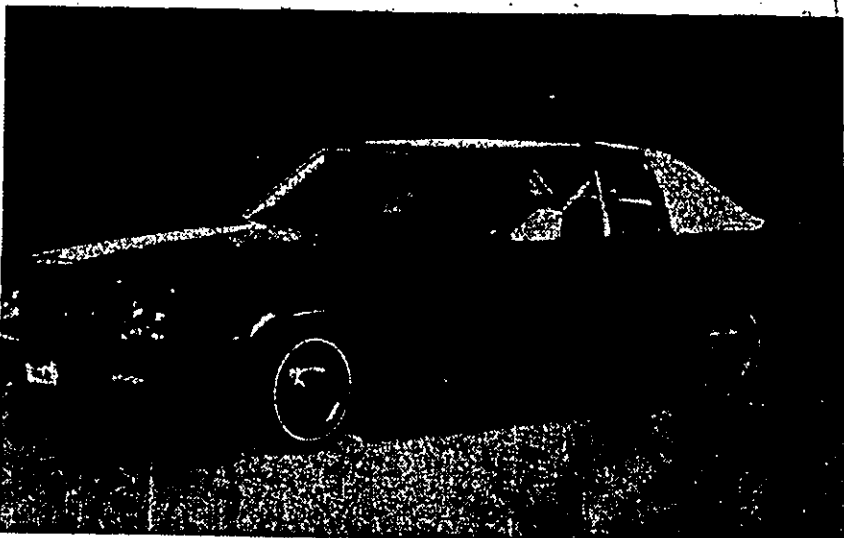
But what about HUD? Angelo reported he had half expected a witty reply. But so far, not a word. "It may be," Angelo says, "that federal bureaucrats aren't allowed to have a sense of humor. If they did, they might laugh themselves into dealing with people in a reasonable way and cutting some of the useless red tape. Why for all I know," he muses, "they may have taken the letter seriously and been conducting studies and filling out forms for the past four months."

Angelo, who has served as mayor for four years, is dead serious about the need to scale down the federal bureaucracy and eliminate the "tons of useless paperwork and reporting requirements with which it burdens local government, business, and the average citizen."

One of the reasons, he explained, why he is working enthusiastically for Ronald Reagan (he is co-chairman of the Texas "Reagan for President Committee") is that "Reagan stood up to the bureaucrats when he was governor of California. Ron will have the guts to shake things up like they need shaking," Angelo says. "he's not part of the Washington buddy system, and he's not intimidated by it."

Submitted by Christopher Cobb, Washington, D.C.

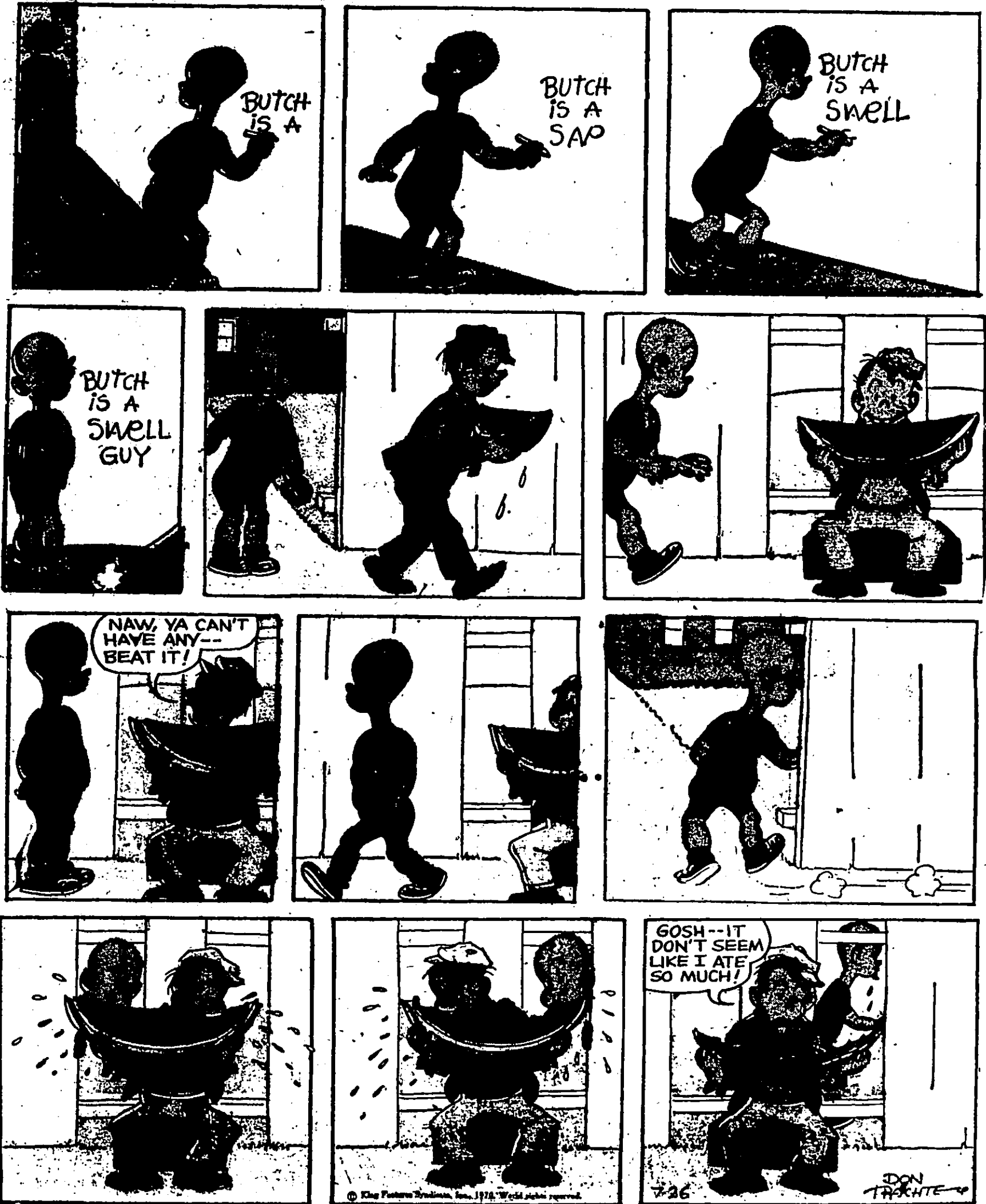
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