



WESTERN ROUND-UP

GOLDEN
**Ripe
Bananas**

4 \$1
LBS.
FOR

JONATHAN
**Crisp
Apples**
.79
3 LB.
BAG

**Delicatessen
Treats
for
Your
Family!**

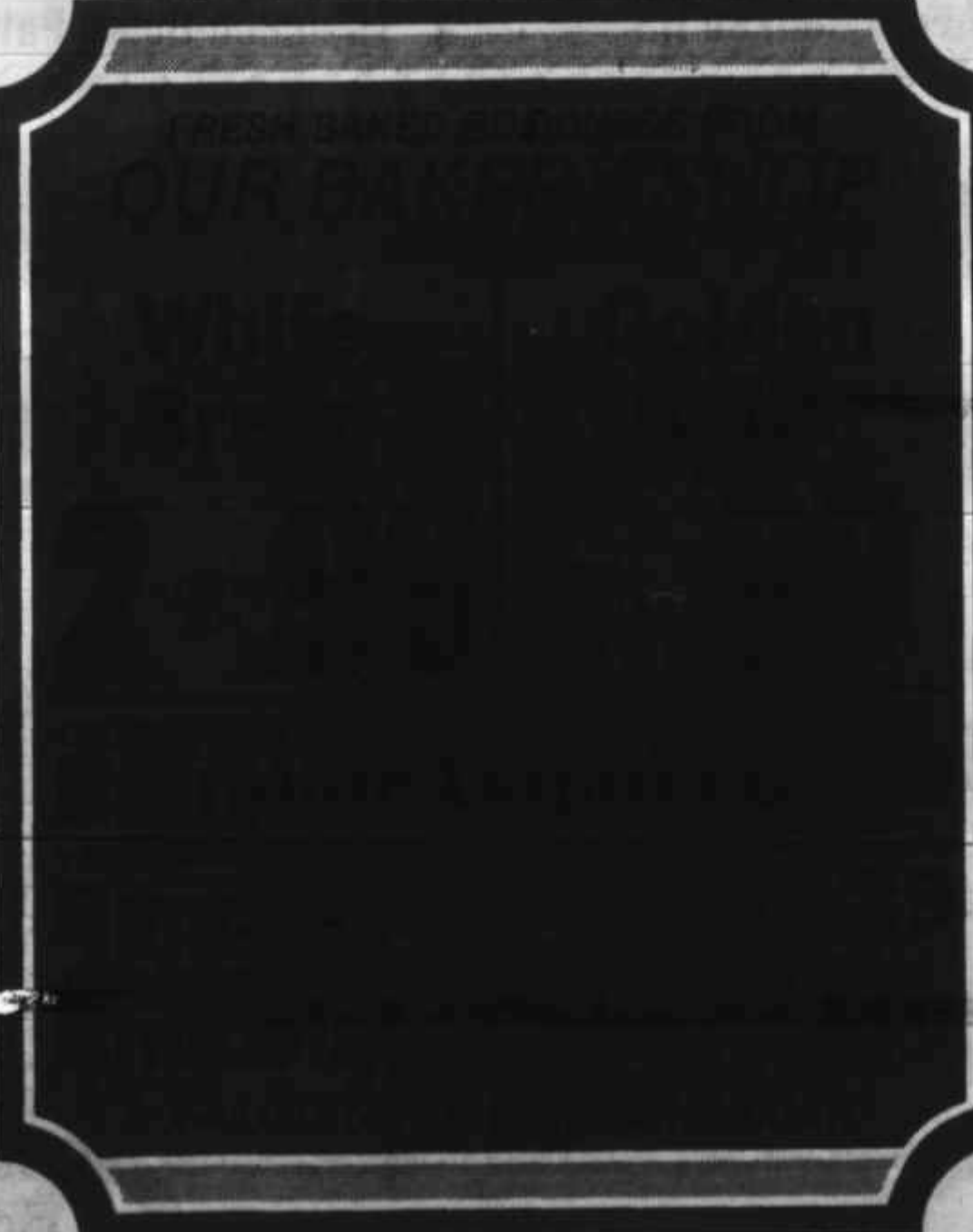
KRAKUS
**Imported
Ham** **\$3.29**
LB.

JENIE-O-COOKED
**Turkey
Breasts** **\$3.29**
LB.

Spicy Pepper Cheese \$2.49
American Cheese \$1.99
Fresh Potato Salad .69
Ham & Cheese Sandwich .99
Smoked Sausage \$2.79

Russian Potatoes **\$1.79**
Cello Tomatoes **\$1.99**
Yellow Squash **\$1.99**

More Produce Specials
10 OZ. BAG Cello Spinach **EACH .69**
MILD Yellow Onions **3 LB. BAG \$1.00**
TOKAY Red Grapes **LB. .79**
1 LB. BAG Sweet Carrots **3/\$1**
AT STORES WITH PLANT DEPT. ONLY
Red Tip Jade **6 INCH POT \$4.49**



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Waste disposal again discussed

County to join study; Stiles wants action now

What to do about solid waste materials being dumped in Colorado County came up again at the regular monthly meeting of county commissioners Monday.

Although the court voted to join in a \$100,000 study being organized by the Houston Galveston Area Council, which includes Colorado County as one of 13 counties in the council, there was some disagreement as to the participation.

That the county could become the "sludge dumping capitol of Texas," was the sentiment expressed by precinct four commissioner Billy Stiles. Judge Lester Cranek said that

type of statement makes good reading material, but "we've got to deliver." Meaning the action to join the study was better than talking about a problem he felt difficult to solve.

Cranek also was commenting on Stiles' suggestion that we pursue more action against the sludge dumping, rather than invest in a study that is scheduled to take 14 months to complete. "I'm not against the study" itself, Stiles said.

He did say he felt the 14-month delay was a problem when action is needed now. When asked what action, he suggested the county use money to file suit to stop the

out-of-county waste from coming into Colorado County, and take other measures. Cranek earlier told the court the county has no legal power to stop the dumping; since there are no land control ordinance powers granted to counties. However, nuisance suits could be filed.

Stiles brought several books and reports to a meeting about waste control, including one report the Houston Galveston council had done in 1976 on waste disposal involving sewage plants and septic systems.

Another report he read to other commissioners on a 2-year moratorium on dumping sludge on agriculture lands. That state is considering the effect of sludge in soils, and the transfer of health problems through plants.

The study the council proposes simply will look at problems and processes used in the 13-county region and how they effect the areas. It will make recommendations each local area can use to solve common problems.

Your county "may be affected by future (disposal) siting decisions and could benefit from the results of this work," the cover letter about the study read.

"We need to protect our future," said commissioner Rafael Veselka, "I recommend we participate in the study." Cranek also voiced a similar opinion when he said "I feel safer" if we do this in a combined effort, rather than alone.

Once the vote to participate in the study was taken, with Stiles voting no, and commissioners had begun to move to another matter on their meeting agenda, Stiles made a motion to discontinue what he called subsidization of Sprint waste materials co.

The county employs one man on its staff to oversee landfill operations, and the waste company reimburses the county half the cost.

However, since the item was not on the agenda, it could not be acted on, and Stiles changed his recommendation to consider reassessment of the need for such a person. It will be discussed at the regular November meeting.

School board meets

Diesel bus OK'd by board

In addition to roofing problems and a status report on the Eagle Lake Middle School, the Rice Consolidated Independent School District conducted business Monday on a number of other matters.

The board voted to purchase a diesel powered school bus, the first they've ordered with a diesel engine.

The board also accepted the lowest bid on insurance for the school system, from Eagle Lake Insurance Agency, Inc.

Additionally, the board received a letter concerning waste dumping across from Rice High School, but there was no discussion nor action. Superintendent Harold King also told the board the present water well at the high school in Altair, which has proven insufficient at times, currently is keeping up with demands. King said he is gathering information from the state on regulations involving new well operations, in order to prepare information the board may act on to secure bids to drill a new well.

Robert Griffith, representing the Eagle Lake Insurance Agency, won approval by the board to insure school buildings, equipment and vehicles, and other things, for a low bid of \$19,105.

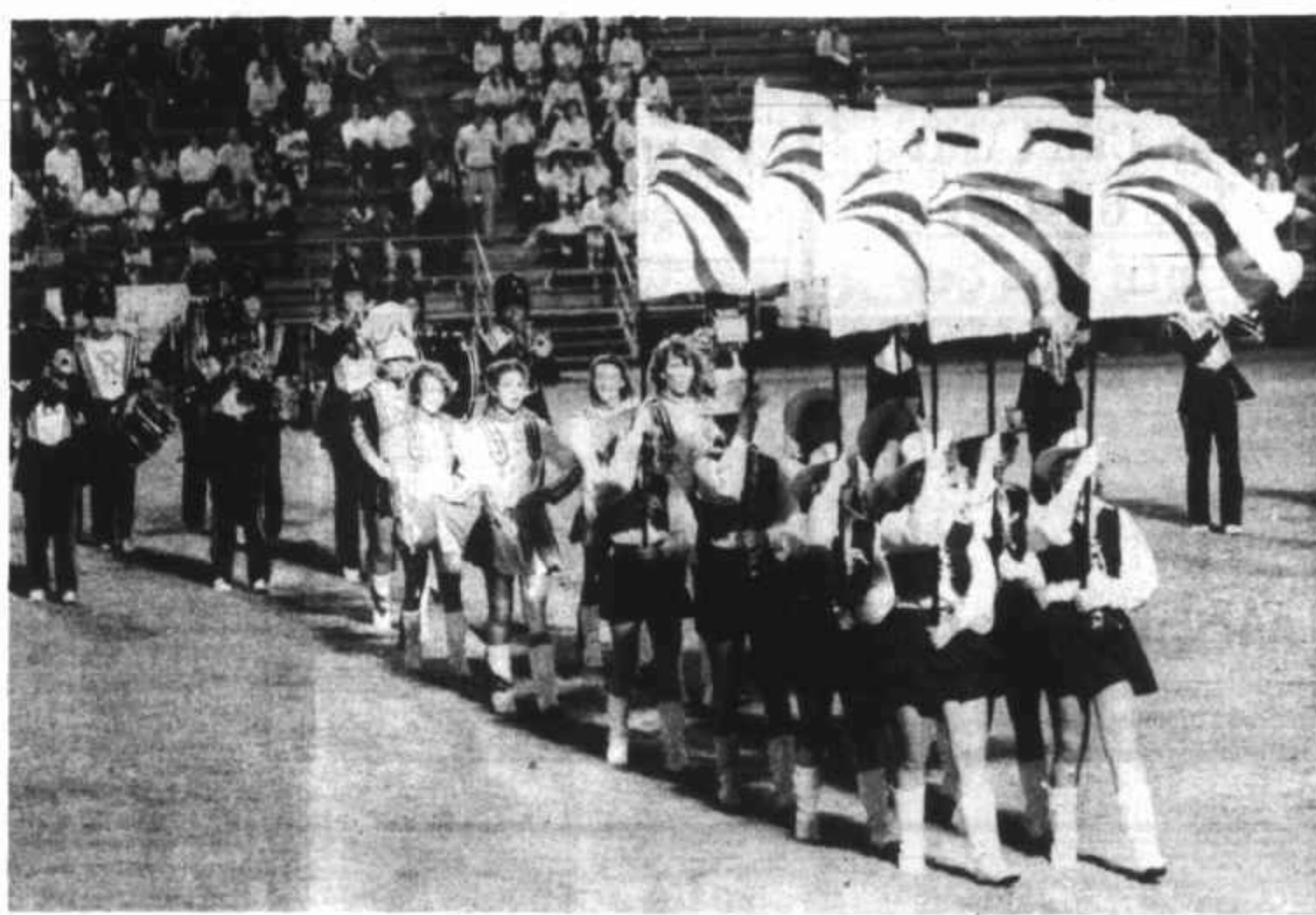
King told Thomas he appreciated his work during the past year on insurance items, and helping with administration of the policies.

For the bus, the system buys a new one each year to keep their fleet up to date and mechanically sound, but until Monday, had purchased only gasoline powered vehicles.

Monday's vote for the diesel was suggested by board member Steve Balas who told the board at the last meeting that a farmer wouldn't even consider purchasing a gasoline powered tractor because of the advantages of diesel.

After the board uses the vehicle it will decide whether to convert its fleet to diesel through its annual purchase plan. The switch will cause some changes in fleet operations, such as the need for different tools, fuel storage and maintenance practices.

The board will meet Monday at the administration offices in Altair to discuss the roofing proposal.



It was a dark and windy night

Athletes are not the only participants in the weekly Friday night ritual called high school football. The Rice High School band, and all its components, perform at each half-time, along with the bands from visiting schools. Friday night at the inter-

mission of the Rice-Sealy game, the Raider band, and especially the flag corps, found the stiff breeze was an aid in keeping the flags flying. Rice lost the game 44-18.

High school may be re-roofed

A new roof may be in the future for at least a portion of the buildings on the Rice High School campus if the Rice Consolidated Independent School District board of education follows through on recommendations they heard Monday night at their regular October meeting.

Superintendent Harold King, following through on a request by the board, introduced an architect and roofing consultant. They had been at the school on September 21 to assess roofing needs.

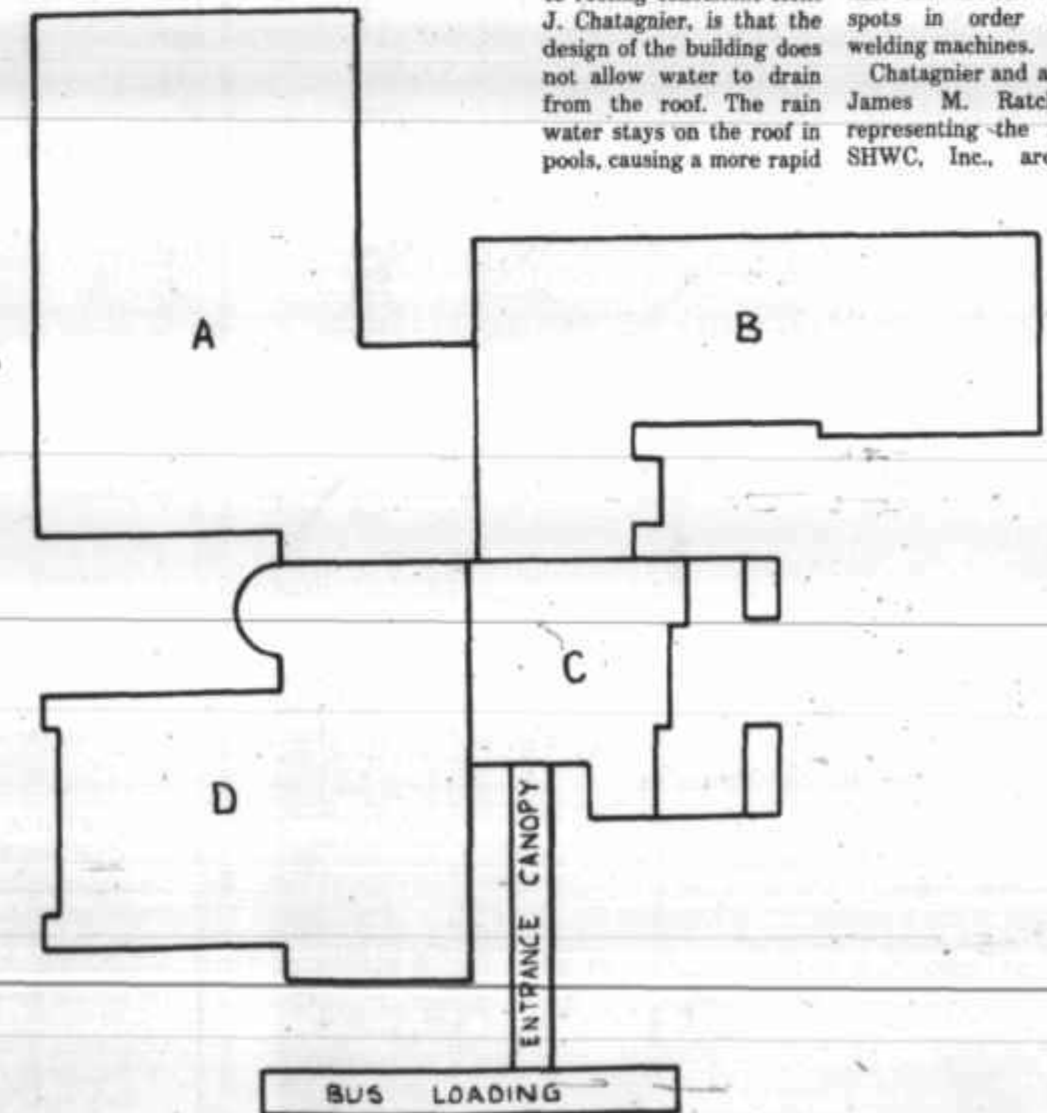
Serious leaks have cropped up in the building housing the agricultural and vocational segments of the school, as well as the building housing classrooms and the library. Repeated repairs to some of the leaks have not stopped water from penetrating the roof.

The problem, according to roofing consultant Kent J. Chatagnier, is that the design of the building does not allow water to drain from the roof. The rain water stays on the roof in pools, causing a more rapid deterioration of the asphalt roofing membrane, causing leaks.

Board member Billy Hefner told the other members he was in the vocational section on one of the recent rainy days, and although the floor had just been squeegeed, it was still wet, and students had to find one of the few dry spots in order to use welding machines.

Chatagnier and architect James M. Ratcliff II, representing the firm of SHWC, Inc., architects, recommended the board change the roof design by removing the existing roof, installing two layers of rigid insulation with a coal tar pitch roof (4-ply), and the installation of approximately 35 internal drains. The roof then would be guaranteed for 20-years under a type of insurance bond. Cost would be \$441,900.

The board voted to meet Monday to look over the recommendation and make a decision. They could choose only to re-roof the buildings with serious leaks at a cost of approximately \$150,000 less, but the same problems which caused the present leaks would exist over the remaining two buildings, with an estimate that they would need similar repair in another two years or so.



RICE C.I.S.D.
SCALE: 1/4" = 10'-0"
TOTAL AREA: 103,990 SQ. FT.

Chamber of Commerce to meet Monday

The Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 12 noon Monday, October 18th at Sportsman's Restaurant (former Broeseke's Restaurant).

All officers, directors, members and others interested in the betterment of the community are invited to attend the "Dutch Treat" luncheon meeting.

Duck, Goose Edition to be printed Nov. 4

The Eagle Lake Headlight will publish the annual Duck and Goose hunting edition on Thursday, November 4th. The seasons officially open at one-half hour before sunrise on Saturday, November 6th.

All hunting clubs and other businesses interested in placing advertisements in the hunting edition, must have copy in the Headlight office by 5 p.m. Thursday, October 28. Call our office, 234-5521.

Patman barbecue set

A re-election barbecue will be held to honor Congressman Bill Patman on Tuesday, October 19 at the Community Center in Victoria, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Community Center is at 2905 E. North Street.

Tickets at \$5 each are now on sale at Patman Headquarters in the Town Plaza Mall at 1502 E. Airline in Victoria. They are also available at Patman Headquarters in Ganado, or by contacting: Robert Schiuring in Garwood at 713-788-3893 or Sam F. Seymour, Jr. in Columbus at 732-5705 or 732-2326.

Seymour said, "We're hoping to have a large delegation from Colorado County in attendance at the event. We want to demonstrate that Colorado County is behind Bill all the way."