

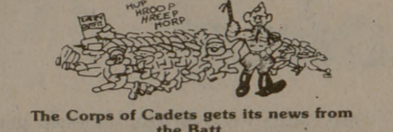
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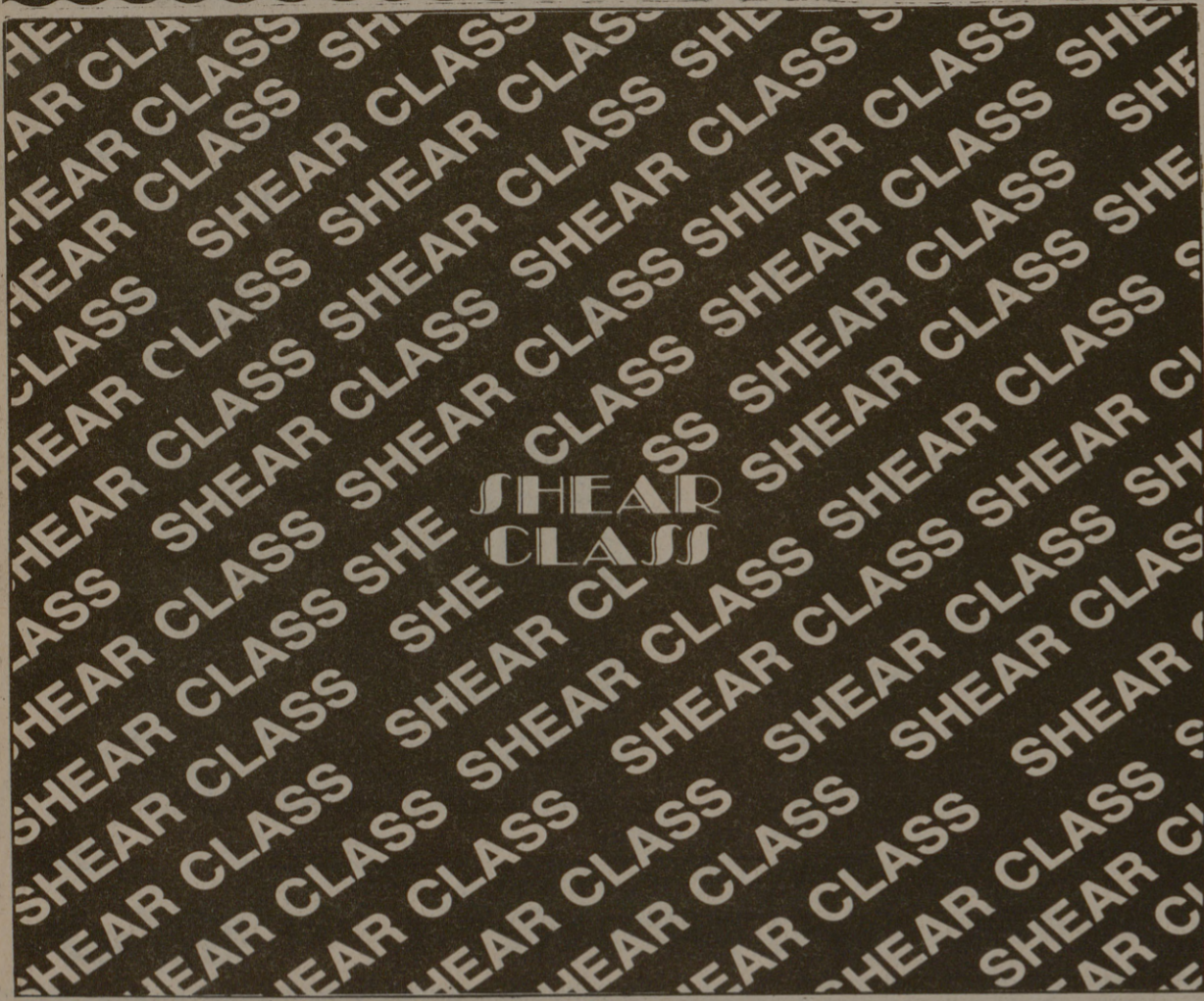
House supports tax plan

AUSTIN — A bill to give taxpayers more authority in controlling tax increases has made its first sign of progress in the Texas Legislature, but it took action by the son-in-law of Gov. Bill Clements' 1978 Democratic opponent to push the bill through the House.
Rep. Bill Clark, D-Tyler, who married the daughter of former Attorney General John Hill, Monday won tentative House approval for his bill giving local taxpayers limited authority to roll back excessive tax increases voted by school boards and other local taxing units.
That proposal was among several Clements used as a cornerstone of his campaign and his early recommendations to the Legislature, calling the package a "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights." None of the other bills —

such as a ban on state income taxes or full initiative and referendum authority for Texas voters — has passed either House, and less than four weeks remain in the session.
Clark's proposal would permit taxpayers to overturn local tax increases of more than 5 percent per year, but would require them to attain signatures and voter registration numbers of at least 25 percent of the registered voters in order to call a vote on the issue.
Despite the restrictions adopted during House debate, Clark praised the bill as a good compromise and said it will give Texans a valuable voice over taxes on their property.
"The bill will give taxpayers for the first time in this state a chance to say no to big property tax increases," he said. It does not apply to home-

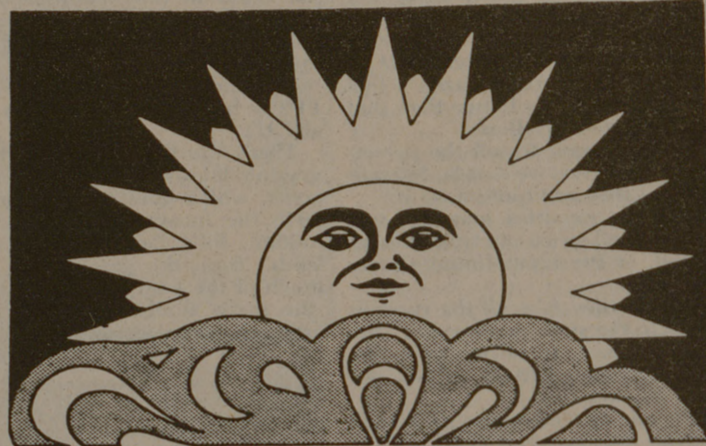
rule cities, which Clark said already have provisions in their charters for referendum on taxes and other issues.
Despite Clark's objections, the House approved an amendment by Rep. Bob Close, R-Perryton, allowing school districts to raise taxes to implement state-mandated programs without including those increases in the 5 percent per year raises not subject to being overturned by referendum.
"If we (legislators) increase property taxes on their homes, we ought to give the people the right to say no to us just like they say no to local governments," Clark argued.
Clark's proposal faces one more House vote before being sent to the Senate, where it is expected to face strong opposition.

The Senate Monday 28-3, and sent to the H. providing medical bene- victims under the state children programs. Sen. D-San Antonio, said should spend \$1.5 million provide care for about 700 children who will be eligible under the bill if approved by the House.
"If we get to children who would not get an early age and provide irregular assistance, we can prolong the any- property existence and in response to eliminate cancer," Valdez said.
Senators also approved in- turned to the House. Montags a con- requiring health insurance insur- to in- to provide coverage for the election services. House members 700 were concurred to Senate changes. The bill and sent it to the go- ernmen- t. The la- bill and sent it to the go- ernmen- t. The la- bill and sent it to the go- ernmen- t.



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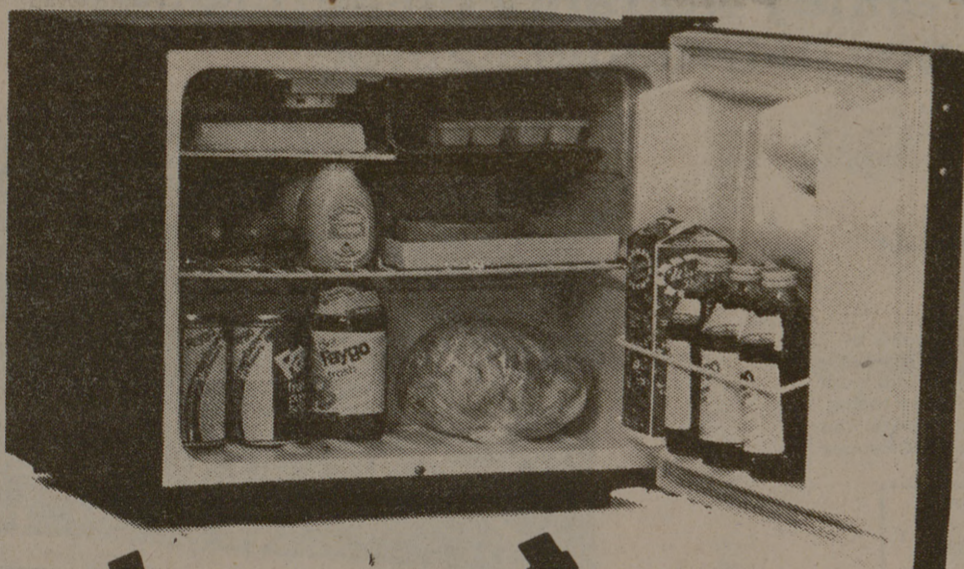
Premium bread

baked by monk

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Tucked away on the verdant banks of the Genesee River in the upstate New York hamlet of Piffard is a most unusual supplier of premium bread.
Although the bakery serves the general public it is separated from it — not by high fences and tight security precautions, but by religious cloister.
It is the Abbey of the Genesee, a Cistercian monastery that bakes Monk's Bread.
The monks here must deal with the fact they are a religious order choosing to live in isolation from society, although they derive much of their income from the society from which they've severed themselves.
"We have to constantly remind our distributing company that we are not a bakery attached to a monastery, but a monastery with an attached bakery," said spokesman Brother Anthony.
"Our rules state that we are not allowed to beg," he said, "so we must have some source of income."
The profits are used to finance the monastery and various charity projects.
"People are always coming to our door asking for help," Brother Anthony explained, "and we cannot really turn them away."
The abbey, bringing ingredients

from across the country and using modern technology, all of the Monk's Bread is baked in Piffard. The special arrangement that the monks have developed to produce additional bread, to meet market demands, using a formula.
Silence is the rule at the monastery. The monks have developed a unique system of sign language to communicate while working in the area.
"We have a great respect for another person's right to privacy, and peace and serenity," Brother Anthony said.
"I am not an objective person," Brother Anthony admitted, "but I feel that our bread is the best in the area."
He credits that to the monks' life.
"It is more than simply pride in our work," Brother Anthony said. "Making bread or any other product for a monk is an act of devotion to God."
The monks awake about 5:30 a.m. and continue their prayer breaks, until 11 a.m. It's lights out at 7 p.m.

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