

~~HERE~~ AT STONY BROOK - Monday, March 19, 1984

INTRO UP AND UNDER

Hi, everybody.

More than a quarter-century ago, Rachel Carson alerted Americans ---you might even say alarmed Americans---with her book, "Silent Spring." The book told us how we were polluting our land. Are we doing any better? We'll talk today with a scientist whose answer, I expect, will be that we are doing even worse.

We'll talk later in this program with a political scientist about the wild race to the Democratic nomination for president this summer. We'll review "Super Tuesday" and look ahead to some significant events in the spring campaigning.

Dr. Ted Goldfarb is associate professor of chemistry at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and he is a hard campaigner on behalf of our environment. I suppose the word "environment" sounds hi-faluting if you happen to live near the Love Canal in Niagara Falls, ~~where~~ which a toxic dump has made unlivable. And I suppose such phrases as "environmental protection" sound hollow if you are a fish farmer whose "CROP" is dying because of acid rain. Dr. Goldfarb, let's go back to Rachel Carson and "Silent Spring." ~~Is~~ Is America any less polluted now than it was, ~~say~~ say, 25 years ago?

INTERVIEW GOLDFARB:

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- Acid rain: sulfur dioxide fallout from coal 28-m tons of sulfur dioxide go up in smoke each year at coal-burning plants
- Toxic dumps: Times Beach, Mo. - entire town of 800 families - Dioxin exposure -
- EDB (ethylene dibromide) in grain products and low level radiation as an alternative
- Suffolk County criticized for BTI spray on mosquito breeding areas; stock minnows
- What "time bombs" are ticking now?
- What can average citizen ~~do~~ do?

*Ground water pollution*  
*Industrial waste*

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BRIDGE MUSIC UP AND UNDER

Perhaps Walter Mondale himself offered the best description of the Democratic race for the presidency. First, he said, I won a one-hundred yard dash. Then Gary Hart won a one-hundred dash. Now we've settled into a marathon race. Super Tuesday has come and gone and it seems to have solidified the idea that the campaign for the Democratic nomination this summer is, indeed, a ~~two~~-man race. Dr. Alan Abramowitz pays close attention to such things. He is associate professor of political science at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where one of the courses he teaches deals with the U.S. presidency. Dr. Abramowitz, is it a two-man race?

INTERVIEW Abramowitz:

- Note we're talking day after Super Tuesday and much may have happened since.
- McGovern and Glenn's contributions.
- Jackson's contribution, win or lose.
- Why Hart?
- What happened to Mondale?
- Ahead lie Illinois and other big states; what should we be looking for?
- How does this rate on scale of excitement?

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Bridge music up and under

Next week we are going to talk about discrimination and prejudices... about why most of us ~~love~~ stereotype people because of their gender, their race, their religion, their ethnic background. I hope you'll join us. Until then, this is Al Oickle. So long, everybody.

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