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fla times-union\ftu 1978 01-13 fire califano helms urges.pdf	The Florida Times-Union	1/13/1978	Fire Califano, Helms Urges	Plaintiff	<u>Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., requested that President Carter fire HEW Secretary Joseph Califano or stop his anti-smoking campaign. "Helms joined Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., in denouncing Califano's program. They insisted the medical and scientific evidence 'to indict smoking' was not conclusive and has been challenged."</u>
fla times-union\ftu 1979 01-11 tobacco men rap.pdf	The Florida Times-Union	1/11/1979	Tobacco Men Rap New Anti-Puffing Report	Creating Controversy	The Surgeon General's new report on smoking was scheduled for release on the day the article was published. The tobacco industry said Joseph Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare "was conducting a 'personal crusade against smoking and the cigarette industry.'" Califano requested a new report from the U.S. Surgeon General. The 1,200-page report reviewed 30,000 biomedical studies while the 1964 report reviewed 6,000 studies. "Horace R. Kornegay, the Tobacco Institute's president, noted that the Surgeon General's report would be nothing more than a 'rehash' of evidence already published. <u>Kornegay said there is conflicting evidence but no definite proof that smoking constitutes a significant health risk.</u> "

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fla times-union\ftu 1979 01-12 smoking more dangerous.pdf	The Florida Times-Union	1/12/1979	Smoking: More Dangerous	Creating Controversy	<p>The U.S. Surgeon General released it's latest report on smoking, 15 years "after the nation was warned about cigarettes and lung cancer." The report said there was "overwhelming evidence linking cigarette smoking to heart disease and other fatal and disabling illnesses. But the report offered no breakthroughs in medical evidence and researchers said they still haven't found an easy way for people to quit smoking." <u>"The Tobacco Institute attacked the report in advance on Wednesday as 'more rehash than research.'</u> It characterized ex-smoker Califano as an anti-smoking zealot and issued its own 168-page report saying the 'preoccupation with smoking may be both unfounded and dangerous . . . <u>because evidence on many critical points is conflicting . . . (and it) diverts attention from other suspected hazards.'</u>"</p>
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fla_times-union\ftu_1979_01-12_smoking_more_dangerous.pdf	The Florida Times-Union	1/12/1979	Latest Smoking Report Draws Fire	Neutral	<p>"The U.S. surgeon general's [sic] latest report on the hazards of cigarette smoking drew fire from both sides Thursday. Tobacco interests said it went too far, and one anti-smoking spokesman said it didn't go far enough." Tobacco-state legislators criticized the report on different grounds: "<u>Rep. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., who said it was another bid by Jose Califano Jr., secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 'to destroy the American tobacco industry' and advance his political ambitions.</u>" Califano told a news conference the report 'overwhelmingly confirms' that cigarette smoking can cause cancer, heart disease and a variety of other ailments."</p>
fla_times-union\ftu_1979_01-13_smoke_stress_easer.pdf	The Florida Times-Union	1/13/1979	Smoke Stress-easer?	Ancillary	<p>Gary Bernston, an associate professor of psychology at Ohio State University reported that smoking "may allow smokers to endure stressful situations they'd find very uncomfortable without smoking." "We believe that nicotine has a inhibiting effect on certain types of motivational arousal." "For smokers, nicotine restores them more to the norm rather than producing an altered or abnormal state like addiction." "The test results suggested that while the nicotine does raise the activity level of the nervous system, it alters those types of reactions which accompany emotional arousal."</p>

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fla times-union\ftu_1979_01-13_the_new_smoking_report.pdf	The Florida Times-Union	1/13/1979	The New Smoking Report	Plaintiff	<p>Editorial regarding the 1979 U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking. "While there may be some merit in the tobacco industry's contention that the latest report released by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the perils of cigarette smoking contains 'more rehash than research,' it is not true that the report says nothing new." <u>"The weak point in the case against cigarettes is that so far it is based on statistical correlation between smoking and disease. No absolutely scientific cause-and-effect relationship between smoking and health has been found."</u> The article goes on to state a previous theory that malaria was caused by "bad air" due to statistical correlation. "The statistical evidence HEW has produced bolsters the suspicion that smoking is dangerous. The evidence, while not conclusive, is circumstantial enough to make prudent people want to refrain from a practice that certainly doesn't do them any good."</p>
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fla times-union\ftu 1979 04-27 girls smoke more.pdf	The Florida Times-Union	4/27/1979	Girls Smoke More	Creating Controversy	<p>Joseph Califano, secretary for the Department of Health Education and Welfare, warned that "young women are risking their lives and the lives of their unborn children by becoming in the [smoking] habit" based on the 1977 Surgeon General's report that showed a "causal" link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. "A spokesman for the Toxicology Institute questioned his statistic and said that the data on the decline of smoking among teenagers has been available for some time."</p>
fla times-union\ftu 1979 12-17 low tar cigarette.pdf	The Florida Times-Union	12/17/1979	Low-Tar Cigarette Brand Proliferate	Defense	<p>The Federal Trade Commission reported "a significant increase in the number of cigarette brand with low tar and nicotine levels." "Cigarette smoking has been linked to lung and other forms of cancer, with the tar content of tobacco suspected a the prime culprit." "The latest surgeon general's [sic] report on smoking as well as other research has pointed to carbon monoxide as an overlooked but harmful aspect of smoking."</p>