

Students to Vote Wednesday

Rules, Codes Listed

By LEE PRAVTIZ

We, the students of Green River College, with the approval and with the control and regulations of the governing board of the Green River Community College District, in order to promote the general welfare of students, to foster a spirit of democracy and unity in all student activities, to promote the growth and development of this college, and to better school-community relations, hereby establish this Constitution.

The foregoing statement is the preamble to the new Constitution completed for the college. It is the very basis of its student government. It is a statement of its purpose, a reason for having a student government, and the relationship to the school district and the local area.

As reported in the last issue of the *Current*, the Constitution is the result of almost a year of work on the part of the Student Council.

According to the new Constitution, a student is one who, upon payment of fees, is taking 11 units of college work. These students are the ones who are entitled to vote and partake in all school activities.

The rest of the constitution contains articles on duties of officers and of the Student Council; qualifications and terms of officers and other pertinent information regarding the operating of a school.

Peterson Speaks

Eddie Peterson, president and chairman of the board of the Washington Life Assurance Company, presented a lecture to the 8 a.m. Business Administration class last week. The speaker centered his theme around a discussion of both stocks and bonds and the importance of investment programs.

Green River Rapids

STUDENTS CAN APPEAL DRAFT NOTICE

Students have six weeks to appeal a draft notice and will not be drafted if the student is taking a satisfactory credit load, says Earl Norman. The Dean of Students reminds students not to panic when a draft notice is received. Students must take sequential quarters and retain a grade point average of 2.0 or above, or the draft board will "seriously consider" drafting such a student.

PRE-COLLEGE TEST SET NOVEMBER 12

The Washington Pre-College Test will be given at Kent High School on November 11 and at Auburn High School on November 12 from 9-3 p.m.

WESTERN, CENTRAL REPRESENTATIVES DUE

Two state college Associate registrars will visit the Green River Campus during November. Mr. Calvin Mathews, Associate Registrar and Co-ordinator of College Relations at Western Washington State College, will be on the Green River campus on November 10 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to talk with students who wish to eventually transfer to Western. Mr. Robert Logue, Associate Director of Admissions at Central, will visit the campus on November 15 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to explain Central's program.

These college representatives will discuss with any interested student any problem or answer any questions students may have regarding transferring to their respective college. Students wishing to talk with either of these people may see them in the small conference room near the entrance to the administrative area.

GUEST SPEAKERS VISIT CAMPUS

The classes in sociology and psychology will be having special guest speakers during the next two months.

On November 10, Edwin Pratt of the Urban League is tentatively scheduled to speak on civil rights, race, and solutions. He will be followed by Rev. Norman Lawson who will speak November 30 about religion, concerning values, mores, roles, and comparison. Recently, Rev. Lawson was involved in the pin-board dispute in Auburn.

Ray Ogden, a detective on the Auburn Juvenile detail, is scheduled to speak December 1, on the topic of juvenile delinquency, its relationship to the family and solutions.

On December 6, employment security, trends, counseling and job opportunities will be the topic. The speaker is Mr. Ray Williams of the Employment Security Department of Washington.

The constitution, now that it is completed, will be placed before the students Wednesday, and they will vote to accept or reject it.

Wednesday, November 10, the students will vote at one of the three tables set

up, one in each foyer. Each table will have a certain part of the registered students listed at it. The students will be divided alphabetically, so that not all students can converge upon the same table at one time.

Over each ballot box there will be a sign denoting which part of students, according to the alphabet, will vote at that particular station. The student will be required to show proof of his being a member of the student body and then sign off his name before voting.

The constitution will require a two-thirds acceptance by the

students in order to validate it. The time has come that students of Green River should voice their opinions whether or not they will accept the constitution which has been drafted.

VOTE!

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. 1

Friday, November 5, 1965

Green River Community College

No. 4

Maynard Prefers Vocational Course to Four-Year Degree

As Student Body President, Barry Maynard has directed the actions of the temporary Student Council in the last few weeks in the development of G.R.C.C.'s Constitution and By-Laws.

Deseret Club Meets Monday

Ted Martineau, Marcia McKenna, and Marcia Wilton, all freshmen at Green River College, recently returned from a three-day workshop at Wenatchee where they discussed Deseret Club organization.

At the meeting, college students, all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and California, discussed Deseret Club activities in their respective schools.

The Deseret Club is a college social organization for LDS students.

The three Green River students expressed an interest in forming a local chapter on campus. A meeting for all who are interested will be held Monday, in Room 50 at 3 p.m. All interested may attend.

Barry is enrolled in the new engineering-technician program after having spent two years at Seattle Pacific College. He is in his second year of this program, having been one of the original 150 students who braved the elements at the GSA headquarters last year.

Barry has been married since March of 1964. His favorite hobby is snow skiing.

When questioned why he left Seattle Pacific College and enrolled in the new Engineering program at G.R.C.C., Barry said, "I am one of the many for whom the four-year college was not made. It's not that I'm not capable; I received average grades while attending S.P.C., but that's all I received."

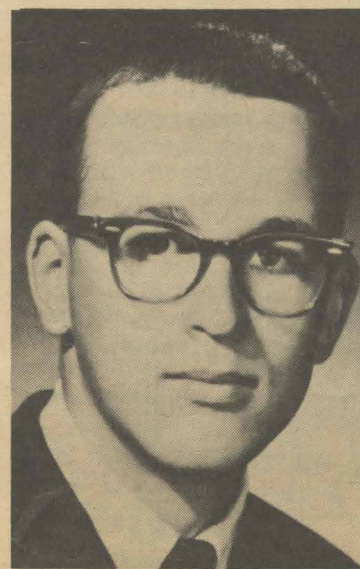
"I believe that I have a better chance at being successful in my present field because it is something that I can grasp, not just a group of unrelated ideas aimed at a four-year degree."

"I feel more students should consider seriously the two-year vocational programs offered in our schools today. Too many students are being pushed into four-year schools when they are not really qualified. Many parents tend to glorify and rate what is to be gained by such an education. Far too many students are being led and sent to college with dollar signs in their eyes. The idea that money means success is well imbedded and they feel the only way to obtain their goal is by obtaining a 'four-year degree'."

When asked what success meant to him, he commented, "Success to me will be reached when I find the one job I enjoy. Peace of mind is more important to me than a bulging pocket-book."



BARRY MAYNARD



MIKE SENEY

Council Elects Mike Seney To Executive Assistant Job

Presiding at Student Council meetings and being the right hand man to the president are the duties of Mike Seney, newly elected executive assistant for Green River Community College.

Mike, the oldest of five boys, was born in California. Because of his father's work, he has traveled to England several times. In 1959 he began attending Sumner Public Schools and graduated from Sumner High with the class of '65.

During his high school years Mike held the office of Honor Society vice-president, was an active debater, head basketball scout and a tennis letterman. Besides holding the office of executive assistant at Green River, he is also head basketball scout and hopes to get a tennis team started in the near future.

Since Mike is majoring in political science, he is confident that the experience he is getting on Student Council will help in his future career.

Registration Dates Set for Next Quarter

Schedule sheets for winter quarter and advisory sheets will be available to students on November 15. Students may pick up these sheets to begin planning their programs for winter quarter. Students are asked to sign appointment sheets in the main office to schedule conferences with their faculty advisers. These appointment sheets will be available between November 15-19. After November 19, students will have to contact their faculty advisers at their respective offices.

Roberts Criticizes Apathetic

By GARY RUSSO

Bob Roberts, chief editorial writer and commentator for KVI, addressed a Town Hall West rally last Friday night and declared that those "who don't want to become involved" are "America's most formidable enemy." Roberts used a university professor friend as an example of apathy. The university professor had ceased reading newspapers and news magazines, said Roberts, because things are "bound to be." The professor felt that what he did would not effect the outcome of events. Bob Roberts vigorously denounced this attitude of apathy. Roberts mentioned some things we must do to preserve our values: We must insist that the rights of our neighbors be enforced; we must label filthy literature for what it is - dirty. We must do these things, said Roberts, or the fate of America will be gradual decay and eventual destruction.



Bob Roberts

During the question and answer period he referred to statements made by Governor Evans denouncing the John Birch Society. Roberts said that Gov. Evans should spend as much time denouncing the Communist Party and the Americans for Democratic Action. In a previous commentary Roberts had described Gov. Dan's remarks as "stupid."

Ethical Standards

The commentator stated that the laws of the United States are founded on ethical and moral standards, and that the importance of the Lord's Prayer in schools is that it makes one realize that America's laws are derived from God's moral law and the Christian ethic. The values of the United States must be defended, concluded Roberts, "against the never ending growth of oppression."

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Critical of Welch

KVI's chief editorial writer is not wholly complimentary to the John Birch Society, however. In an interview earlier in the day this reporter asked him about his attitude toward Robert Welch, the founder of the John Birch Society. Roberts suggested that the John Birch Society should renounce him. The political commentator did not feel that the Society's material was emotional or ridiculous, but felt that Robert Welch is a discredit to the conservative movement.

Headwaters of the Current



Show me the cities where the bombs had to fall;
Show me the ruins where the buildings stood so tall;
And I'll show you a young man with so many reasons why
There but for fortune go you and I.

Hang On, Sloopy



THE GREEN RIVER CURRENT

The Green River Current is published fortnightly except during examination weeks and holidays by the associated Students of Green River College. Views expressed herein are those of the student editors and signers of articles and letters are not necessarily those of the journalism faculty or of the college administration.

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There is no idea worth burning your fellow man for.

Montaigne said that a long time ago, but his generation didn't understand his meaning any better than ours does. There have been so many wars since his lifetime and all of them waged because we have believed ideas to be more valuable than the life of a human being. We have fallen into war again in our lifetime because of this tragic belief, and it is going to happen time and again unless we put down the studies of war and stop sacrificing men to the insatiable gods of Idea and Belief. We must say, "No," we will not destroy one another any longer and we affirm that a man's life is more significant than anything else on this earth.

With apologies to Thoreau, it seems to us that men live lives of loud and furious desperation; that he has been deceived by and entangled within the turmoil and conflicts of the civilization in which he must live. For a long and bitter time man has been distracted from and forsaken the fundamental issues of his existence: Who am I? What do I mean? What is my relationship to God and to man? What will I do with this thing called life? Why

and to where is the conscience of my soul tending?

How long must a man exist as a stranger and an alien unto himself? Must we go on killing men for the sake of nobler ideas and beliefs? What, in the name of God who created man, is more noble than the sanctity and divinity of a man's soul, one man's existence? We must answer that nothing stands above that sanctity.

We protest war not nearly so much as we protest anything that severs a man from himself; that prohibits him from finding himself and his meaning.

There's a line in Ecclesiastes: "Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth upward and the spirit of the beast that goeth downward to the earth?" The answer lies in the individual soul of each man and to that question each man must one day turn.

If we go on committing war and hatred and waste, we will never find that spirit of man; we will not know his meaning and we will go downward to the earth. And all that will remain of man will be the bitter briefness of his days and the haunting truth that somewhere he lost his way and cannot go home again.

JIM STRUNK

Ripples on the River

The question raised by the Current editorial concerning the validity of the present student government comes as a surprise and also somewhat of a disappointment to many members of the Student Council.

The way I see it, the article implies that a large majority of the student body is not being represented. I would like to call special attention to the article in the October 22 edition of the Current in which Mr. Ed Eaton made several pertinent and pointed statements defending the present student government. Mr. Eaton pointed out that a lot of work has been accomplished toward setting up a framework by which future administrations could work. What type of situation would we be in if the 150 students from last year had not taken the initiative to form that government? We would have no means by which to put on dances, fashion shows or any of the other functions that would involve student affairs.

Barry Maynard
ASB President

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention, and I'm sure to the attention of many, many more students that there is a growing discontent among the more contentious plebes here at Green River College regarding our precious, darling, little alligator, "GRCC." It has even been imported (perhaps by accident) that a few of this same group had planned; actually plotted to roast poor defenseless little "GRCC." This pseudo-gest would not, however, be at all profitable to either

school or offenders because the most recent market price on alligator skin is merely \$4.50 a square foot. "GRCC" is hardly a foot long, much less square.

Whether or not we were qualified last year to vote and choose the mascot and colors is irrelevant, (I, personally, believe that

we were completely within our rights to do so). The fact is that we did, and like it or not, we are financially stuck with it. Plainly and simply, it would be completely unfeasible to change at this particular time.

Jon Atwood

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LIBERTARIAN HERETIC

William Buckley is Cool Breeze Blown Into NY Hot Air Politics

by GARRY RUSSO

A fresh, cool breeze called Buckley has blown into the caldron of hot air called the New York City mayoralty race. To be elected mayor in New York one must placate the large voting minorities: Jews, Negroes, Catholics, Puerto Ricans, Protestants and the Irish. William F. Buckley, Jr., lecturer, author, skilled debater and editor of *National Review*, makes no attempt at placating these voting blocs. The custom in New York politics has been to provide a "balanced" ticket composed of as many representatives of the major ethnic and religious voting minorities as possible. Buckley recognized no ethnic and religious differences in composing his Conservative Party ticket. The Conservative ticket consists of three Catholics. The Democratic and Republican-Liberal tickets, on the other hand, are a synthesis of Jews, Catholics and Irishmen. Buckley contends that New York demands "the kind of attention that is not being given to it by those who coolly contrive their campaign so as to avoid offending the major voting blocs."

'MISSION OF SABOTAGE'

The *New York Times* calls Buckley's candidacy "a mission of sabotage" because of his advocacy of unorthodox programs. Buckley proposes, for example: That "anyone receiving welfare payments who is not a mother looking after children fourteen years or younger, or invalid, will report... for street cleaning and general prettification;" a one-year residence requirement for welfare recipients; the legalization of gambling. Buckley, states the *Wall Street Journal*, "has the honesty to actually propose fundamental remedies for the problems of the crime-ridden, traffic snarled, industry-losing metropolis." The 1950 Yale graduate opposes police review boards and the busing of school children to schools outside their neighborhood.

The most notable facet of the campaign, however, has not been the discussion of issues; the most notable facet has been Buckley himself. Writes James M. Perry in the *National Observer*: "... Buckley gyrates all over the stage. He crosses his arms over his chest; he squeezes his knees together. He stretches out his arms and squeezes and unsqueezes his fingers. Then, ... he jams his thumbs inside his belt and pushes his trousers down around his hips. The effect is so startling that many people in the audience snicker and giggle."

SHOCKING WIT

Coupled with his mannerisms is Buckley's often shocking wit. Buckley was asked at the news conference at which he announced his candidacy to estimate how many votes he would get, "conservatively speaking." "Conservatively speaking," replied Buckley, "one." Asked later in the campaign what he would do if he were elected, Buckley's reply: "Demand a recount." In the widely viewed three-way debate between the three major mayoralty candidates on September 26, Bill Buckley was told that he had "another moment if you care to comment," and Buckley replied, "No, I think I'll just contemplate the grand eloquence of my previous remarks."

Although the New York City mayoralty campaign is extremely entertaining, it also has serious implications for John Lindsay's presidential hopes, and for the party system in America.

NATION'S HOPE

John Lindsay's congressional campaign posters designated him as "the district's pride, the nation's hope." The inference is obvious: He wants to become President. Perhaps one of the reasons Buckley entered the mayoralty race was to take enough votes away from Lindsay to cause his defeat and deflate Lindsay's Presidential hopes.

Besides being potentially fatal to Lindsay's political illusions, Buckley's candidacy is an indication of something else: The Buckley candidacy is another indication of the disintegration of

the Republican Party and the realignment of American political parties. Buckley's causing the defeat of John Lindsay (which at this writing seems likely), will not be welcomed by Republican liberals. Increased antagonism will be the result. Perhaps an eventual fission will occur and the two major parties will realign.

John O'Hara says Lindsay isn't smart enough to carry Buckley's books. But whatever the case, the New York City mayoralty contest provides the student with entertainment and fascinating questions on the future of American politics.

Ripples

To the Editor:

In reference to the article "American Conservatism; Its Use and Misuse," I would like to criticize Mr. Russo for trying to push conservatism out of our lives today. Conservatism, like other political views, changes with the times. Webster defines conservatism as: "The disposition and tendency to preserve what is established." So, when Mr. Russo says, "Conservatism is what was," he has come to the wrong conclusion. He should have said, Conservatism is what is.

Mr. Russo also tells us of "a movement which seeks to establish conservatism as the dominant American political philosophy." Does he know something the rest of us should know? How strong is this "movement"? How do they plan to impose this "movement" on our complex system of government?

In my own opinion, conservatism already is "The dominant American political philosophy," mainly because the American people want "To preserve what is established." Dewain Lien



CLEMENTE ASTUDILLO

Clemente Likes U.S.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles introducing the foreign students at G.R.C.C.

Clemente Astudillo, a native of Candon (Ilocosur Province), the Phillippines, is a freshman and a business administration major at GRCC.

A graduate of the Candon Province High School in 1955, he came to the United States as a visitor and began to study here. He plans to return, upon graduation, to his homeland to reunite with his family there.

Why did he choose to come to the United States? Clem, as he is known by fellow students, came because he had heard that "America is a wonderful country with many opportunities for education."

Asked for a comment on the school and the faculty, he noted that he was very pleased with the proficiency of the instructors and enjoys the school.

Debaters Head for Centralia

The debate season is opening today and tomorrow at the Centralia Invitational Tournament.

The teams representing Green River College are Rose Meier-Randy Rutledge and Karen Jorgensen-Carol Waller. Steve Gehrke will compete in oratory.

The teams have been practicing this week by debating before speech classes.

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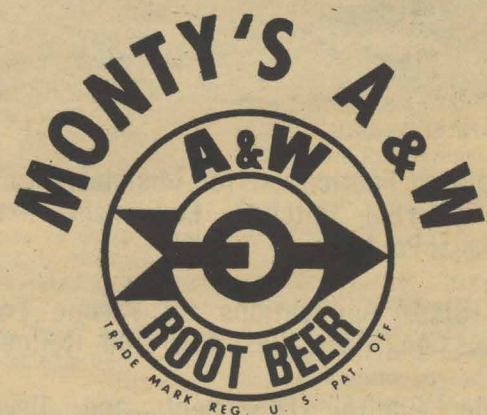
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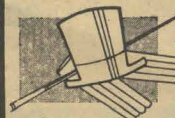
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Gators Run South

Today the Green River cross country team travels south again to tangle with the Centralia Trailblazers. The Gators have met the Blazers twice before and are expecting a close meet.

The course at Centralia is 2.6 miles long. October 22, the team ran the Centralia course against 39 competitors. Chris Luther led the Gators, taking 15th, trailed by Dennis Demiers, Mick Gillispie, Jim and Jack Mummert, Gary Baird, and Bruce McGovern.

Highline, an early opponent of the Gators, took first followed by Yakima, Olympia, Centralia, and

Green River. Wenatchee and Lower Columbia tied for last place.

October 29, the team traveled to Vancouver for the Clark Invitational. There were 62 runners representing 11 colleges on a 3.8-mile course. The Gators took seventh. Other places were as follows: Clark, first; followed by Olympia, Portland, Centralia, U. of Oregon, Skagit, Green River, Blue Mt., Clatsop, and Lower Columbia.

Mick Gillispie led the Green River squad coming in 31st, followed by Dennis Demiers, Chris Luther, Jim and Jack Mummert, and Gary Baird.



Curt Williard models ski attire.

Forty Show Interest In GRCC Basketball

Green River College's basketball season will officially kick-off on December 3 when the Gators travel to Mount Vernon to challenge the Skagit Valley Cardinals.

This year Coach Bob Aubert's five will play all non-conference games and many times will face only frosh teams from the respective opponents, since the Green River team will be made up predominately of freshmen.

The games scheduled to date include:

- Dec. 3 - Skagit Valley (There)
- Dec. 11 - Olympic (Here)
- Dec. 15 - Centralia (there)
- Jan. 7 - Olympic (there)
- Jan. 15 - Grays Harbor (here)
- Jan. 29 - Centralia (here)
- Feb. 5 - Peninsula (there)
- Feb. 19 - Grays Harbor (there)
- Feb. 25 - Peninsula (here)

Between 30 and 40 men have indicated an interest in basketball this year. Coach Aubert is planning a vigorous physical fitness program. He pointed out, "The team shouldn't lose any game because the boys aren't physically fit."

Potential members of the team are Dave Holliday, Auburn; Richard Schleicher, Roosevelt; Neil Sorum, North Dakota; Ted Linde, Mt. Rainier; Kent Linberg, Renton; Gary Patton, Toppenish; Jim Hawley, Auburn;

Mike Seney, Sumner; Steve Barnes, Kent; Mick Santa, Issaquah; John Hadaller, Kent; Dave Olson, Auburn; Randy Rodgers, Auburn; Ken Harstad, Kent; Jerry Werts, Rainier Beach; Art Wickstrom, Kent; Jim Totten, Auburn; Mike Kramer, Auburn; Don Barth, Lake Washington; Gary Jorgensen, Del Bonita, Alberta; Robbie Farrel, Auburn; Dick Staples, Sammamish; Dennis Cummings, Federal Way; Rob Turner, Sumner; Steve Eckloff, Kent; Phil Zackula, Sumner; Jim Dennis, West Seattle; Bryce Bertram, Lake Washington; Jim Long, Tyee; Mike Callahan, Auburn; Ellis Nierenberg, Issaquah; and Bob Kober, Issaquah.

Scout Workers Needed

Staff or women students who would like the opportunity to work with groups of girls in the arts, the home, and the outdoors can apply for Girl Scout Special Service placement.

Help is needed in all of South-East King County. Previous experience in scouting is not required.

Dean Norman noted, "Two young women giving ten hours a month can brighten the lives of twenty girls. Will you help?"

Students interested should contact Pam Leslie for further information.

Ski Fashions Modeled by College Club

A busy and prosperous weekend for the Ski Club was spearheaded last Friday noon with a fashion show sponsored by John Jarstad's Federal Way Ski Hut.

The show was narrated by Fred Nelson, manager of the Federal Way Hut, who described the beautiful slope and after ski wear which was modeled by four lovely Ski Club members and two ski bums of the club.

The regular Ski Club meeting, held at 4 p.m. Friday was highlighted by two films featuring four-time gold medal winner in skiing, Sterp Ericson.

Saturday the club sponsored a very successful car wash at McNeeley's Chevron Station in Enumclaw.

Sunday the Ski Club initiated the snow bunnies at Paradise Glacier. The members hiked the four miles from Paradise Vista to the glacier where they spent several hours skiing and playing in the snow.

Regular meetings are on Mondays at 1 p.m. in the student lounge.

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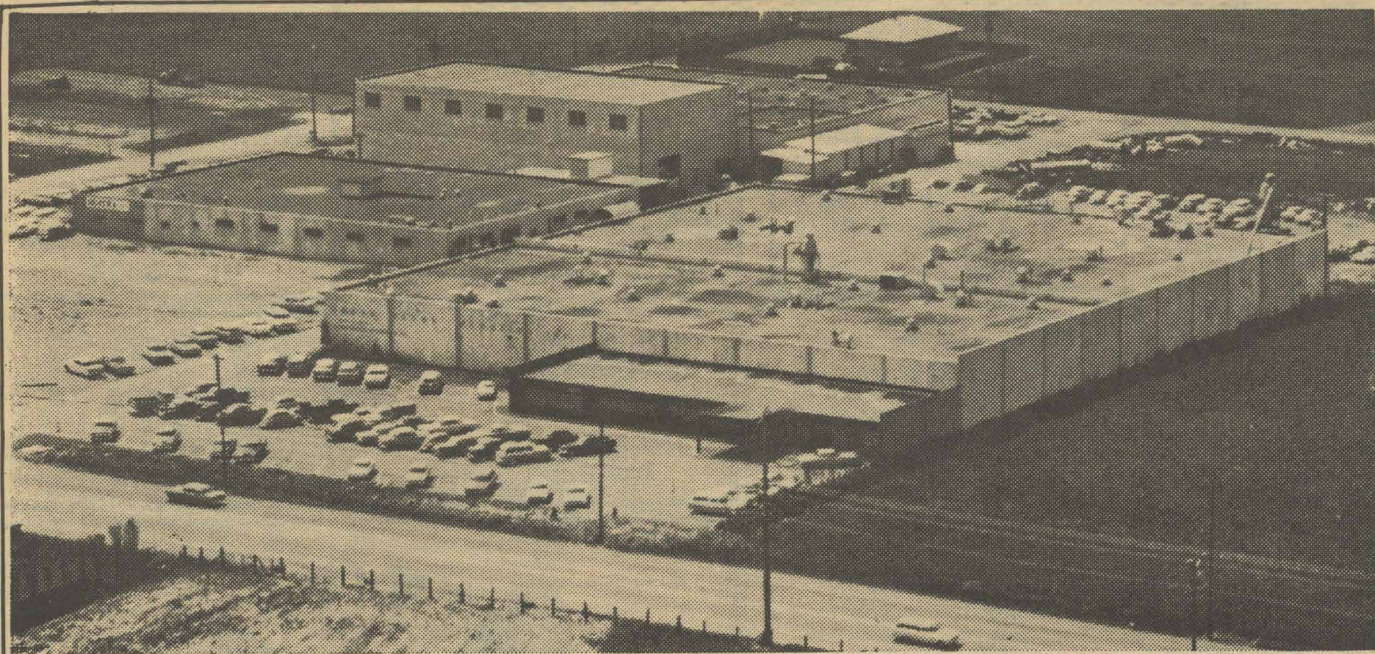
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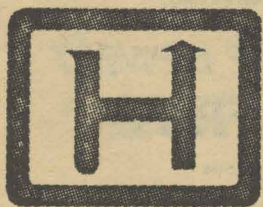


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