

Partly cloudy through Saturday with thundershowers likely. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in mid 70s. Mostly southeast winds. Rain probability 60 per cent during night and morning hours, otherwise 30 per cent.

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## Today's Quote

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." — Exodus 20:16.



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# Astronauts Back on Earth With Harvest from Space

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts landed in "super shape" in the Pacific Ocean today and walked shakily a few minutes later to the doctors' office to see how well they had withstood a record 28 days in space.

The bullseye splashdown and quick recovery by this veteran aircraft carrier marked a flawless end to a mission that started with failure. The flight took a major step toward giving man a place in space. Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J.

Weitz returned in the Apollo command ship in which they were launched May 25. The big space station remained in earth-orbit, ready for its next crew in five weeks. President Nixon quickly sent a telegram to the men who had just completed an 11.5 million

mile journey and invited them to visit him at San Clemente, Calif., Sunday. "You have given conclusive evidence that even with the most advanced scientific and technological support in the world, the courage and resourcefulness of good men are

still central to the success of the human adventure," the President said. Conrad, commander of the nation's first space station mission, reassured recovery forces several times that he and his crewmen were all right. Turn to SKYLAB, Pg. 3



WITH SUMMER officially starting today, this unique mask — created by makeup consultant Robert La Courte — could really come in handy as a fashion statement, the colorful flowers are right in step with summer. Its functional value could be considered noteworthy, what with the emphasis on ecology. It could also serve for "frick-or-treating" at Halloween. (UPI Colorphoto)

# Schaefer Denied Further Testing

By PAT QUINA News Tribune Staff Writer A court hearing to determine the mental competency of Blind Creek murder suspect John

Schaefer, will be held July 9 in St. Lucie County Circuit Court. The date was set this morning after Schaefer's attorney and attorneys for the state, argued

various motions for more than two hours at a hearing before Circuit Judge C. P. Trowbridge. Schaefer sat in the courtroom during the hearing, appearing

calm and composed until apparently overcome with anger when the court ruled he could not be returned to the Florida State Hospital for further evaluation.

charges of first degree murder. Judge Trowbridge ruled, however, that three psychiatrists had examined Schaefer and that those examinations should be sufficient to determine Schaefer's sanity.

# Seed To Take Root In Fort Pierce Soon

By PAT QUINA and AARON FINESTONE News Tribune Staff Writers The Seed drug rehabilitation program, rooted in Broward County, is coming to Fort Pierce and most likely will replace Amicus, the beleaguered four-county anti drug program.

"We are moving into St. Lucie County just as quickly as facilities can be found," announced Art Barker last night. Barker is the founding father of Seed.

"If WE HAVE these facilities in a week's time, then will be here next week," Barker promised. He made a similar promise last fall when he said a Seed program would be set up here "by the end of the year."

Asked last night why that promise wasn't kept, Barker replied: "We felt you had another drug rehabilitation program here and they were making a sincere effort. But, we have 100 kids from St. Lucie County and enrolling them in the Fort Lauderdale program has worked a tremendous hardship on their parents."

Some have alleged, however, that strong pressure was applied to keep Seed out, and to help Amicus as this area's only drug rehabilitation program.

# Ten Bells Sound For Two Scientists

By LINDA BUTSCH News Tribune Staff Writer VERO BEACH — Ten bells sounded this morning, signaling the start of the memorial services for two marine scientists who died earlier this week.

Joint services for E. Clayton Link and Albert D. Stover were conducted here by Dr. Fred W. McClellan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Vero Beach and the Rev. John Jordan, pastor of St. Helen's Catholic Church.

Link and Stover died after their tiny research submarine "Johnson Sea Link" became entangled Sunday morning in cables of a destroyer scuttled to form a fishing reef off Sugar Loaf Key.

TWO OTHER men aboard the submarine when the mishap occurred, Dr. Robert Meek, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Archibald (Jack) Menzies, Vero Beach, survived the incident. Both men attended the services today.

Seating was set up inside the Floyd Funeral Home for more than 250 persons while nearly 100 other persons including reporters and cameramen stood or sat outside on lawn chairs and chrome kitchen chairs while listening to the words of the ministers via loudspeakers.

Speaking first was the Rev. Jordan, who after reciting the 23rd Psalm and the Beatitudes and attempting to console the grieving family, termed it a "joyous occasion because of the place where they died, the habitat they loved so much."

"If they had been asked before they went down in the submarine if they would want to die there, I believe they would have replied, 'Yes,'" he said.

Later in the day, at nearby Vero Beach, the two survivors will relate their ordeal to newsmen for the first time, at the Vero Beach Community Center.

The Coast Guard investigators will meet just two hours after the scheduled memorial services in Vero Beach for E. Clayton Link and Albert Stover. The two survivors of the ill-fated submarine dive on a sunken Navy destroyer, Dr. Robert

# Probe Is Starting By Coast Guard

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI)—Three Coast Guard officers will meet at the Smithsonian Institution offices here today to launch an official probe into the death of two of the four crewmen trapped over 30 hours in a minisub off Key West.

Meek and Archibald "Jack" Menzies, were to be among the first witnesses questioned by the Coast Guard investigators.

Capt. Frederick W. Folger, the captain of the Port of Tampa, will be chairman of the investigating team. The others will be Cmdr. Delmar F. Smith of Washington and Lt. Cmdr. Ian Cruickshank, also of Washington and the Coast Guard's chief underwater safety expert.

Capt. Folger said today's meeting will be "preliminary" and would concentrate mainly on getting the names of future witnesses, obtaining technical data on the minisub Sea Link and obtaining background information on the four men aboard the sub when it became trapped under 360 feet of water some 20 miles off Key West.

Link and Stover were officially declared dead some nine hours after the minisub was pulled to the surface Monday evening.

Folger said other hearings would be scheduled in Washington, Key West, "and pretty much where the witnesses are and where the material is, rather than have it all brought to one location."

# Test Pilots Shoot Down Own Plane

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI) — Two civilian test pilots flying a \$20 million Navy jet fighter shot the aircraft down with one of its own missiles, according to the Navy.

The Grumman F14 Tomcat crashed in flames into the Pacific Ocean Wednesday about 70 miles southwest of the Naval Air Station here.

The crew, Grumman employees, parachuted safely and were picked up from the water by a Navy helicopter.

A Navy spokesman said Thursday that while the Tomcat was test firing an unarmed Sparrow missile "the missile did not clear the aircraft sufficiently and struck the bottom of the fuselage."

While most drug programs "cost thousands of dollars to get kids straight, the cost at Seed, per child, is about \$250."

"Also we've been 90 per cent successful in our three years of operation. The St. Lucie County percentage has been in excess of 90 per cent rehabilitation," Barker claimed.

WHILE THE Fort Pierce Seed will start out with about 100 kids, eventually Barker expects it will

have as many as 500 youngsters enrolled in the program coming to Seed from schools, private referrals, psychiatrists, medical doctors and the court system.



WELCOME ABOARD — Dick Campbell (left), editor and publisher of the Jensen Beach Mirror, and Marvin DeBolt (right), publisher of the News Tribune, greet Jim Swain, executive secretary of the Florida Press Association, and Ed Johnson, president of the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors, to the Treasure Coast for the semiannual combined conference of the two newspaper groups, at the St. Lucie Hilton. Swain and Johnson were greeted at a cocktail party at the Outrigger, near Jensen Beach Thursday. (Staff photo by Aaron Finestone).

# 'Faith in Grand Juries Lessens'

By AARON FINESTONE News Tribune Staff Writer The Watergate scandal has led to a general breakdown in the respect for the grand jury concept, the president of the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors said here Thursday.

JOHNSON is attending the semiannual conference of the Florida Press Association and the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors at the St. Lucie Hilton. Johnson said his opinions were not necessarily those of the FSNE.

"Printing grand jury leaks is risky," Johnson said. "But if the law is being violated, the press is not alone. The bar associations, defense attorneys, prosecutors and court officers are all leaking information."

"The public is in a hurry to get all the details on Watergate. But the public must realize that careers and lives are at stake," Johnson said.

"Traditionally, grand jury proceedings are confidential. Information heard may not be admissible as evidence. There is no defense rebuttal. The grand jury only determines whether a man should be tried. The proceedings are not a trial. An indictment is not a conviction."

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