

The Times

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Test By Fire

Controversy has swirled around the F111 tactical bomber since its inception early in the Johnson administration.

The original design developed over the misadventures of which Boeing of Washington was named one of a multi-million-dollar contract even though it procured separate Air Force and Navy services at a large bill price than General Dynamics of Texas offered for a "common" version with variations.

Now, five years later, it is still uncertain whether the Navy's F111B will ever get off the ground. However, the Air Force model, with fewer technical difficulties to overcome, is ready for the apparent test in Vietnam.

And not a moment too soon. If the communists attack Khe Sanh the out-

come could turn on the effectiveness of American air power. The assignment would call for the kind of close-quarter bombing support for which the F111 is supposed to be best suited.

Each aircraft carries \$2-million worth of specialized electronic equipment designed to penetrate radar and antiradar defenses, home a fantastically on target, deliver the bombs and get safely away with the aid of evasive maneuvers.

Neither had weather nor darkness is supposed to limit the plane's operations. The real test will come in the rough combat conditions prevailing in Vietnam. No one wishes the controversial F111 more success than the soldiers and Marines dug in at Khe Sanh and along the DMZ.

Numbers Game

The mounting proliferation of numbers inflicted on Americans may be nearing an unattainable end.

Credit cards, charge plates, income tax returns, driver licenses, insurance policies, all are numbered and some of the numbers run to stupefying lengths. A simpler system may be in sight. The premise is contained in the handy, all-purpose Social Security number. The American Bankers Association is recommending to its 15,000 member banks that Social Security numbers be adopted for identification purposes in all bank transactions.

Multi-playing population millions prob-

ably made inevitable a personal number system, coupled with computers to keep track of who owes how much and for what. Demagoguing though it may be, there will be much choice when the Social Security rolls alone contain 1.5 million Smiths, 12 million Johnsons, and nearly a million each of Browns and Joneses. Thousands of them with the same first name and middle initials.

But if man must be reduced to digits, numbers should not be added to indistinguishable. If the Social Security number is adequate to all the purposes of the federal government, it ought to be good for nearly everything else.

Search Goes On

For persons interested in medical research, the continued hunt for the key to prevention and cure of cancer is a fascinating story. It is fully as thrilling as earlier successful searches for causes of malaria, yellow fever, diphtheria and poliomyelitis.

Little by little the areas of uncertainty are being whittled away. But the fact

is that the fundamental reason as to why cells go haywire and become malignant still is a mystery.

One day this will be solved, however, and when it is the devotion to the search by medical scientists — and Americans who make funds available for research — will deserve a large share of the credit.

PUBLIC VOICE

He's Bitter About the Law Protecting the Guilty First

The three women were arrested in a public house in San Francisco. They were charged with the murder of a man who had been shot in the back of the head. The women were charged with the murder of a man who had been shot in the back of the head.

in two different cities because she marked a deed of trust for a neighboring businesswoman who had educated the woman in the use of the law. This he brought in two people charging them as his relatives. His wife, who was out of the house, returned and is being sued for \$100,000, and one of the plaintiffs is a lawyer and a Notary Public who had taken a former deed of trust. Now she had him in jail. All she can do is pay. All she can do is pay. All she can do is pay.

Editor: The Times
I followed the when I think of how it seems that you have to go to court to get the guilty. My wife was arrested by a Notary Public for the same reason. She had taken a deed of trust and she had him in jail. All she can do is pay. All she can do is pay. All she can do is pay.

I often think about the state of Justice and law as it stands. This is a sad state of affairs. I often think about the state of Justice and law as it stands. This is a sad state of affairs. I often think about the state of Justice and law as it stands. This is a sad state of affairs.

My wife was a public Notary for a real estate firm and also for a hotel in San Mateo County. There are attorneys who are continually in need of a notary, and you can ever terminate the problem knowing if the notary had to know all the people with whom they come in contact?

This isn't all either. Since my wife was first summoned for her "standard" deed, there have been five other cases whereby notary publics were being sued. If I were a Notary Public in the state of California, I would certainly carry my own liability and not rely on another party until some law was passed to protect the Notary Public.

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The Latest Vietnam Casualty

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Another Victory Scored By Real Estate Lobby

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a day of triumph for the real estate lobby here today. The House passed a bill to block the civil rights bill previously OK'd by the Senate. The real estate lobby here today. The House passed a bill to block the civil rights bill previously OK'd by the Senate.

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PAUL HARVEY Runs Best In the Mud

A "mudder" is a horse that runs best on rain days. Many fair-weather favorites are entirely discouraged when things get sticky. These days, the mud-dancer comes from Texas.

I've dreaded Jaycees are good stuff. The history of Westerville is a mid-class bedroom town for commuters who work in Columbus, Ohio. Referring to Westerville as "muddy" is a bit of a stretch. The town has recently, suddenly, become a mud-dancer.

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DICK WEST Protect Green Sea Turtles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of the hundreds of bills introduced in Congress each session, there are usually less than a dozen that I get personally keyed on about.

One of these is the bill which I feel is a federal crime to transport green sea turtles across state lines.

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