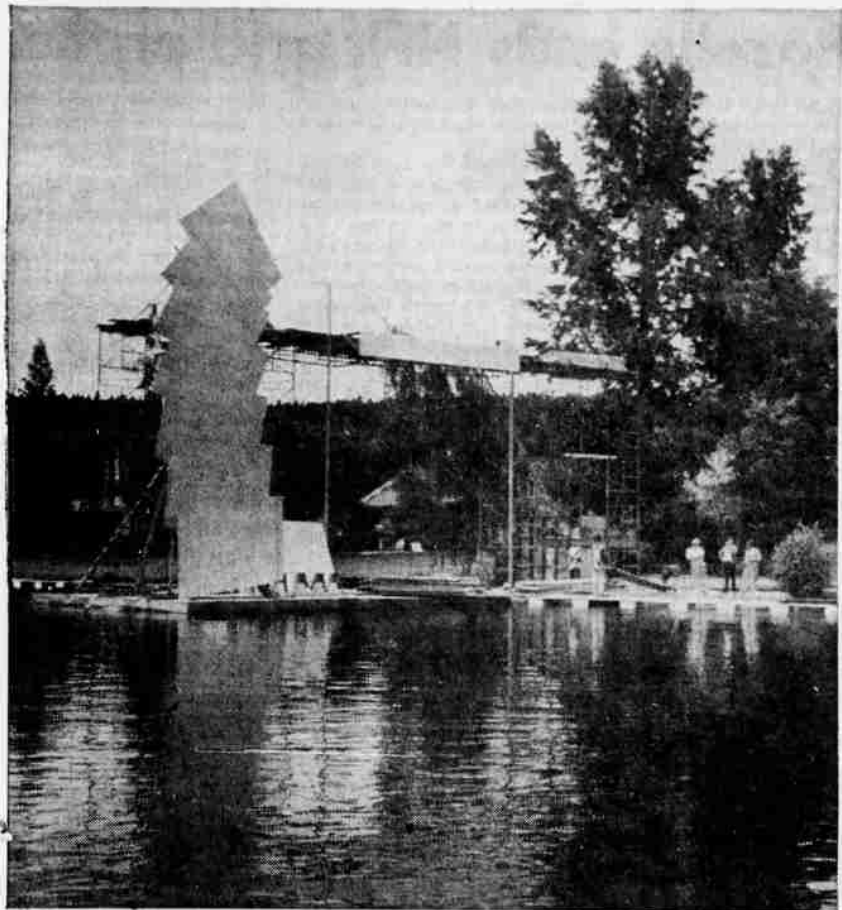




GREAT ARCH OF THE DESCHUTES—The framework for the Mirror Pond Water Pageant's 1963 arch is taking preliminary shape this week in preparation for the annual event scheduled for the nights of July 26, 27 and 28. The coronation ceremonies will be held July 24 at the Elks Temple.

Commission awards highway bids Tuesday

SALEM (UPI) — Bids totaling \$1,939,097 were awarded by the State Highway Commission Tuesday.

A highway department spokesman said they were about 10 per cent less than estimates.

Roy L. Houck Sons Inc., Salem, was low bidder on three projects.

They included the west unit of the Arlington - Heppner Junction interchange section of the Columbia River Highway, \$596,985; Nye Junction-Webb Slough section of the Pendleton-John Day Highway, \$283,579, and the Perry Street interchange section of the Eugene-Springfield Highway, \$24,456.

Other low bids included:

Hereford rock production project on Baker-Unity and John Day highways, Arthur Simonson and Co., Baker, \$33,300.

Mary's River Bridge on Bell-fountain County road southeast of Philomath, George E. Berry, Beaverton, \$31,794.

Starr Creek-Flecher Creek sec-

tion of state 630 about nine miles south of Corvallis, Bay Pavers, Inc., North Bend, \$18,587.

Building demolition on Astoria approach, Interstate bridge section of Columbia River Highway, D. A. La Velle Construction Co., Portland, \$7,142.

Mt. Vernon rock production project on John Day and Beech Creek highways near Mt. Vernon, E. H. Hschner Co., Molalla, \$31,200.

Klamath Falls traffic signal revision on routes U.S. 97 and Oregon 66, Hahn Electric Co., Klamath Falls, \$23,603.

Belt Line Road railroad overcrossing northwest of Eugene, Hamilton and Thom Inc., Eugene, \$323,680.

Maxwell Road overcrossing northwest of Eugene, Hamilton and Thom, Inc., Eugene, \$288,294.

Basque Station-McDermitt section rock production south of Basque Station, N. A. Toole Construction Co., Ontario, \$44,175.

Marine Drive-N.E. Shaver section of 122nd Ave. east of Portland, C. J. Montage and sons, Portland, \$130,695.

Little Luckiamute River - Old Highway section of Highway 751 west of Monmouth, Salem Road and Driveway Co., Inc., \$62,734.

SNEAKY TRICK

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The school board today pulled the rug from under a time-honored alibi for students who arrive home late from school.

The board announced a new ruling requiring teachers to telephone parents if a pupil has been kept after regular classes.

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Endorsed Goldwater...

Young GOP chairman predicts 1964 JFK defeat

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Goldwater for president... Repeal of the federal income tax... withdrawal from the United Nations... arming of Cuban exiles. These are some of the policies advocated by the strongly conservative new head of the National Young Republican Federation, which has come to wield increasing influence in the GOP. What if Goldwater isn't the 1964 Republican presidential nominee? What about the Birchers? What has been the reaction of senior GOP leaders to the swing to the right by the "junior" Donald (Buz) Lukens, Young Republican president gives his candid views in the following exclusive interview.

By Raymond Lahr and Frank Eleazer
UPI Staff Writers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, elected Young Republican national chairman after a public endorsement of Sen. Barry Goldwater for president, pledged himself today to a neutral stand on potential GOP candidates and promised to support whoever is nominated.

But the outspoken 32-year-old minority clerk of the House Rules Committee, in a question-and-answer session with UPI reporters, reaffirmed his belief in the Arizona senator's conservative philosophy: said a conservative Republican would run better next year than a "me too" candidate; and predicted defeat of President Kennedy no matter who gets the nod.

Lukens, a bachelor from Xenia, Ohio, is a self-styled "amateur" and newcomer to politics. He won the chairmanship of the Young Republican Federation in San Francisco last month after what he conceded was a "tempestuous" convention and what his predecessor called a "nightmare" session at which police once were called to keep order.

In his campaign for the two-year office Lukens, who previously had won chairmanship of the federation's District of Columbia unit, publicly committed himself to Goldwater; advocated repeal of the income tax, and called for withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations.

Lukens, whose campaign and election prompted some concern among senior Republicans about the GOP image projected from the Young Republican Convention, said nobody in the party hierarchy had censured him. And he said he had met nothing but friendly cooperation at party headquarters here.

Q. Accounts of your convention appear to show the convention was solidly for Goldwater. Is that a correct assessment?

A. That accounting of the convention, yes. I wouldn't agree with many others.

Q. And you yourself endorsed Goldwater. How can you be neutral now?

A. I can be neutral, simply by doing my job. The federation always has been neutral and as far as I am concerned, and as far as anybody working under me, it will be neutral. We will endorse any Republican nominee who has been officially selected.

Q. Your predecessor in this job (Leonard Nadasy of Minnesota, who presided at the convention) said that he saw in the convention evidence that the real objective of the John Birch Society "is to subvert the Republican party and to seize control" of the party.

A. I don't know about the subverting, and I am not a member of the John Birch Society and never will be. Along the same line I will not condone or condemn them. My politics are Republican. I have room for anyone in the Republican party and I will not take part in any political activity outside the Republican party.

Q. Do you think the position of conservatism espoused by this convention should be the position of the GOP?

A. Basically I do think the conservative philosophy is the predominant philosophy at this time within the framework of the Republican party. And, yes, I think it should be listened to. I think the overriding conclusion from the convention is that Young Republicans want to have a voice, and want their voice heard.

Lukens said an important factor in the coming presidential election is the possibility of Republican gains in Congress. He said with a conservative standard bearer the party could pick up 10 to 25 House seats "permanently and quickly" from southern areas previously written off to Democrats.

He conceded that such a stand by the party nationally could hurt chances of some liberal GOP candidates from the East but said, "I'm more concerned with the fate generally of the Republican party than with any specific area."

Q. Is it true you have recommended repeal of the personal income tax?

A. In essence, yes.

Q. Then where are you going

to get the money?

A. There are 20 different ways of going at this problem. The first thing of course is to reduce federal spending to its absolute minimum. I think we spend too much money for example in the field of foreign aid. In other areas, I would like to see state assumption of more areas of social welfare.

Q. Wouldn't you have to pay more state taxes then?

A. That's true. I'm not against state taxes.

Lukens said he favors withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations "as presently structured." He said the United Nations has not accomplished its mission. As a substitute he suggested creation of a "United Nations of the free world," as proposed by former President Hoover.

Q. Do you have any general advice for the Republican party on how to win elections?

A. I think what we have not done is sell our positive accomplishments over the past 30 years. This is one of the things this new group (The Young Republicans) wants to do. We need to educate the general public as well as our own party as to the accomplishments of our party within the re-

cent years. We need to tell the people about our stand on civil rights, a stand that actually is stronger than the Democrat party's.

Q. If you do that, how do you also carry the South?

A. I don't think that the South, the individual Southerner, is as concerned about the civil rights issue as he is about the economic and social and political future of that portion of the country.

Q. In its civil rights resolution your executive committee appears to have come out against a proposed public accommodations law.

A. I have in my mind serious and sincere doubts as to whether it's a violation of a personal right to refuse service or to insist on service. It has not been legally decided. I am not a racist. I am definitely, if anything, a liberal on civil rights. I'm for these people 100 per cent and there's no doubt that any citizen of the United States must have the right to vote, the right to housing, the right to education, the right to employment. But I do not want to confuse privileges with rights.

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