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Fire calls for Captiva Island should be made to the Captiva Island Fire Station at 472-1313, according to information received Friday.

Although the May, 1971 telephone directory lists the emergence number for both Sanibel Island and Captiva as 472-1717, a Captiva official said that after the telephone company distributed books, all Captiva residents received stickers to paste on the directory, showing the 472-1313 number.

However, Captiva does not have a rescue unit, so calls for rescue units at Captiva should be made to the Sanibel Fire Department at 472-1717.



SHELLFISHING AREAS NOW OPEN

Two areas in the county have been reopened to commercial shellfishing: an area of Pine Island Sound and Matlacha Pass, except for a 1,500 yard wide area on each side of Matlacha Bridge. The normal shellfishing season runs from September 1 to April 30. The waters are closed to shellfishing in the summer months as a conservation measure, since this is when they breed.

Waters in Lee County were about a month late in opening due to the red tide, which has been long gone in this area, but left an unpleasant residue in the shellfish. The Bureau of Sanitary Engineering in Jacksonville, which has been running weekly tests on samples from this area, just approved the opening of the above mentioned shell-fishing grounds, according to Ike Stewart of the Health Department.

All other county waters are still closed to commerical shellfishing because of pollution, Stewart said, "I am not sure that the other areas will ever be open to commershellfishing again. Individuals can still legally go into these areas and get shellfish, but they can't legally sell them."

NEW FIRE HOUSE

Gerald and Florence Martin started the ball rolling for real when they donated valuable lot in their Palm Ridge subdivision to your Sanibel Fire Department, Frank Vellake, Sanibel architect, drew up the plans incorporating suggestions from the fire department.

Donald Hiers, contractor and lifetime resident of Sanibel, submitted the lowest and best bid on construction of the new building. Plans call for the addition of living quar-ters as the growth of island population will necessitate ful time fire department duty.

The move from the old to the new is taking place with no interruption of service. At present the Fire and Rescue department is on a completely voluntary basis. Allen Nave is Fire Chief. Regular firemen are Tom Fraly, Marty Holtz, Ed Legel, Jerry Muench, Chuck Nave, Herb Purdy, Ralph Woodring, Preston Woodring and Jeff Woodring.

If you are willing and able-bodied, you will be welcomed if you would like to volunteer to serve. The department holds regular meetings for study and practice and from time to time has special training classes for members. These men are highly qualified for the job they do and although many residents and even guests turn out to help when fires occur, without their leadership it would be awfully difficult to bring much control.

A burning permit is not a new thing on Sanibel but has been a must for many years. Since Sanibel has no trash pickup, ward trimmings such as weeds, palm fronds and prunings may be burned by residents and the permit for such obtained from Allen Nave, Fire Chief. Developers and contractors wishing to do extensive burning must obtain permission from the Forestry service.

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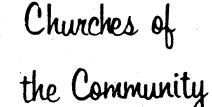
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Sanibel Library hours: Monday & Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, 10-12 noon.

Sanibel Community Association, Inc., Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Public Health Nurse - Third Tuesday of every month, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community House.

Lions Club of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m., first & third Wednesday of each month at Webb's Castaways Restaurant.

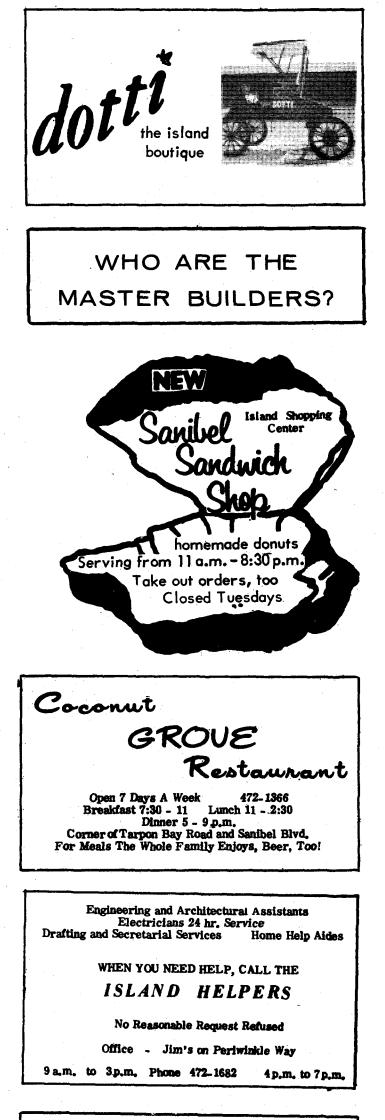
American Legion Post #123, American Legion Home, 2nd Tuesday 8 p.m.

Bingo Murex, American Legion Home, Wednesdays, 8 p.m. (no minors).

Captiva Memorial Library is open 9 a.m. till 12:30 on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Shell Club, beginning in December, 3rd Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Alternating between Sanibel and Captiva Community Houses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Zittel of Sheboygan, Wis., are here for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paylor of Silver Springs, Maryland, and Dr. and Mrs. John Rose of Chevy Chase, Maryland, are here for a late summer respite. And down from Augusta, Georgia, are the G. W. Burroughs, who are enjoing the beach. Other northern visitors are the Wilber Backmanns of Wantagh, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roesch of Massillon, Ohio, who are particularly enjoying the fishing.

ISLAND INN GUESTS

Ann Marie Benson of Baltimore, Md., has been gracing the beach and giving the local swains an eyeful of loveliness. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Longnaker of Berkely, California, have been enjoying the islands' unique quietude, and Miss L. P. Bethae brought two friends from Norfolk, Va., to bask in the sun and visit the local shops. The L. Reynolds and the L. F. Leseurgeons from Charlotte. N. C., too, are soaking up some summer sun and tan to take home with them.

BEACHVIEW COTTAGES

Mr. Sterner who has such fantastic fishing success, is due for some eye surgery which all feel will turn out well. and we all wish him the best. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Arnold of Vanlue, Ohio, have returned to their island in the sun for a last fling of summer. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Luebbert of St. Louis, Mo., brought a cousin down with them for an initial visit and introduction to the island's charms, and another first visitor is Dianne Heestand, beauteous daughter of the W. E. Heestands from Alliance, Ohio. Other first visitors, and probably not their last, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Popichak of New York City and the J. E. Baileys and friends from Dayton, Ohio, who are falling in love with the islands

Manager, Dick Jones celebrated his birthday Sunday. Daughter, Brenda and son-in-law Gerald Johnson baked a cake for the occasion. Grandson, Tony, age 2, helped blow out the candles, and a good time was had by all, especially Daddy Dick, to whom the whole party was a complete suprise.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Father WALTER THOMAS and wife BETH and 2 1/2 year old DAVID have returned from Hawaii, and have been visiting on the islands between visits to his parents in Fort Myers, and is being welcomed by his many friends here.

We are happy to report Mr. RICHARD HAHN is back at the Island Store, after his stay in the hospital, and looking mighty chipper, too. The best of good health to you, Dick, and also to Father MADDEN, from his many friends and well wishers.

JAMES MORTON COMMISSIONED

James W. Morton was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force upon his graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Morton's wife, Victoria, is the daughter of the William A. Ways of Sanibel. Lt. Morton, who was selected for OTS through competitive examinations, is assigned to Craig AFB, Ala,, where he will train as a pilot.

SEGUNDA APTS. FINALLY GETS MYSTERY GUESTIIII

The identity of the Segunda's longawaited mystery guest finally became known this week when Robert Meritt Alberts checked in at 3:15 a.m. on Friday, October 1st. Though Mr. Alberts had been expected for the last nine months, he had provided no deposit, and his exact arrival date had remained uncertain.-Although Mr. Alberts apparently de-

sires permanent accommodations at the Segunda, it was noted that he arrived altogether with out luggage. Additionally, despite the early hour of his arrival, his immediate interest was in directions to the nearest suitable restaurant.

It is thus already clear, that Mr. Alberts will be a rather demanding guest, despite his diminutive size (6 pounds, 15 ounces), but Segunda owners Rob and Jeannie Alberts have decided to take him in all the same, this being the slow season.

Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to drop by for cigars, martinis, and an audience with the new arrival-unless Rob has already put him to work weeding, painting and beach cleaning.



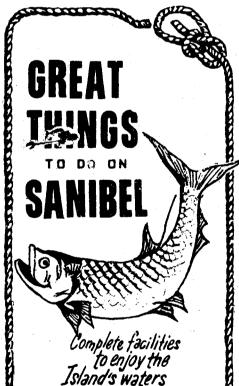


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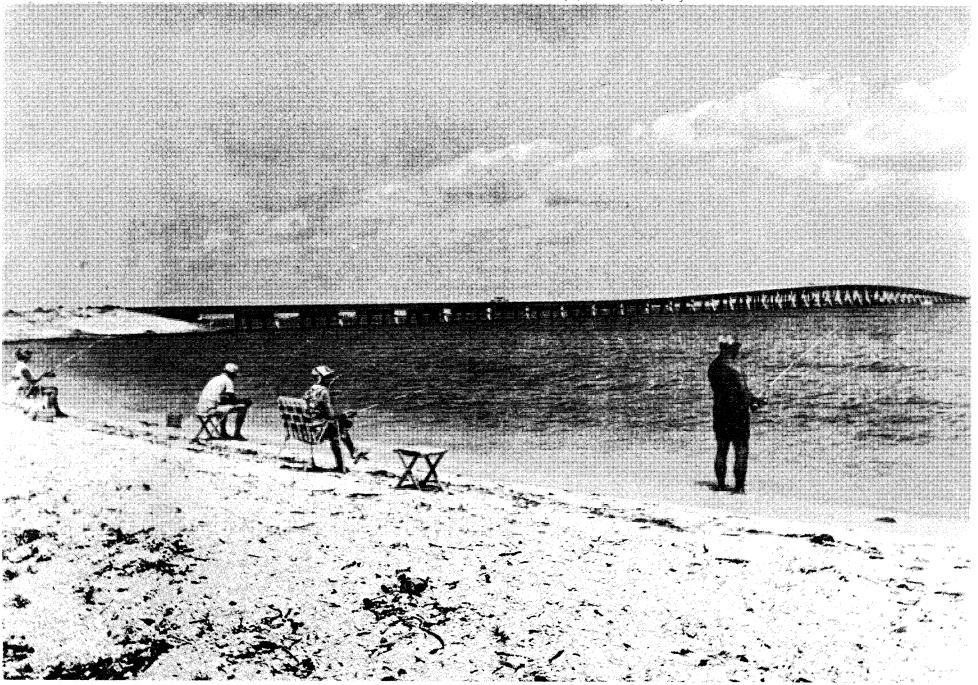
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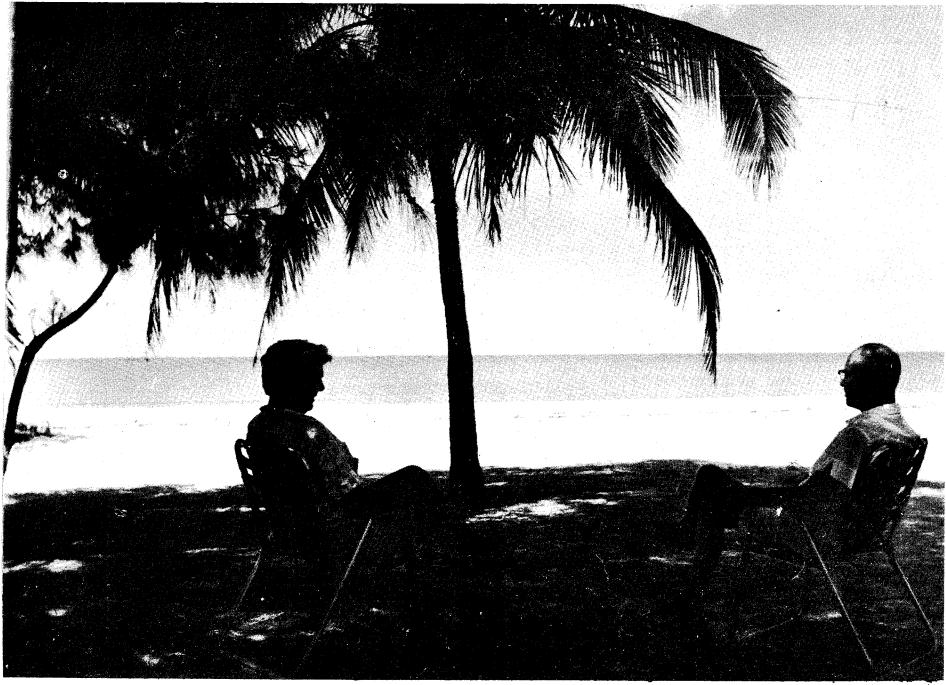
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THE COLONY NEWS

Guests at The Colony are: Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Morgan of Clarendon hills, Illinois; Mr. & Mrs. Francis H. Aucremann of Fairfax, Virginia; Ruby Goff and Letha McKenzie of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. William Nosill of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Outlaw and baby of Homestead, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Peter P. Haase and family of Lexington Ky.; Captain and Mrs. R. A. Doud of Arlington, Virginia; the L. B. Lindquist party of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. & Mrs. carl Gibson of Chattanooga, Tenn. have been staying in their cottege Skylark.

SHELLING GOODI

Shelling has been very good lately. The following finds were made near Mitchell's Sand Castle:

Mrs. Ceppos of Miami found a rare Junonia. Dr. and Mrs. Ceppos and sons have been shelling only two years.

Mrs. Alfred Jones of Cape Giradeau, Mo. found a Golden Olive. Mr. Jones not to be outdone found an Albino Olive both in excellent condition. They, with their daughter Barbara, have been shelling many years.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson of Ft. Lauderdale found a Bright Golden Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are planning to return soon.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, reports the following sale:

From Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Cardeza to Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Parsons of Illinois, a lot in Anchors Away.

The largest building permit issued last week in Lee County was for the construction of the sixth building in the Sunset South Condominium complex on Sanibel Island. The permit was for \$100, 000 worth of construction.

William R, Frizzell, one of the developers of the complex, said the permit was for one of two new building scheduled to go into the luxury gulf front development which was started almost two years ago.

The new building will be identical to all the others in the complex. The ground level is divided into garages, laundry rooms, and storage areas while the second story level is divided into four two bedroom, two-bath apartments.

The master plan of development calls for a total of 14 buildings with 56 apartments. The buildings are being arranged along two rows so that each apartment will have a view of the Gulf of Mexico, Included in the complex is a large recreation area complete with swimming pool.

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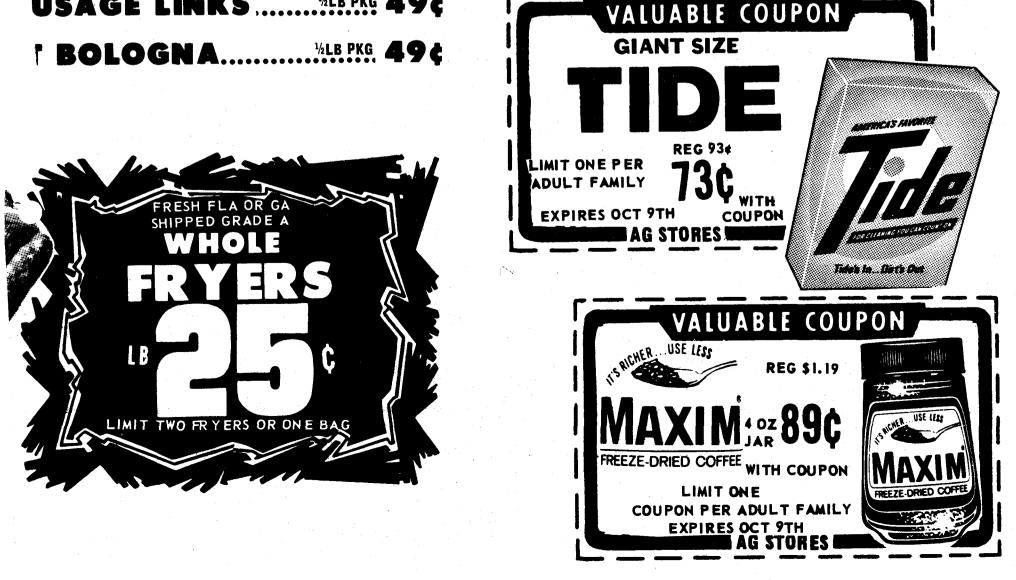
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BROWSING AROUND by fran o'callaghan

We wish we could tell you about the absolutely unbelievably beautiful shell Christmas tree ornaments being made by Kathy Bunnell and daughter, Susan Wille, but they must be seen to be appreciated. The ornaments are real sea shells, some of which are embellished with sequins and gilt, but others remain in their own natural beauty. Just as each snowflake is different from another, so are these unique hand-made ornaments, and each is a work of art in its own way. Maybe they will let you sneak preview these gorgeous baubles, which will be used to decorate a tree in the lobby of the Surf Rider come Christmas season. Much work and inspiration, which is the forte of the true artist, has gone into these sea shell jewels.

Browsing further under the weeping ficus tree at the Sea Horse Shop, we could the movement to make Woodmere Prehardly resist the beautiful book about 500 million years of inspired design, "The Shell," by Hugh and Margaret Stix and R. Tucker Abbott. This book tells the history and story of seashells in a lovely way with beautiful pictures and so readably.

The book is a beautiful addition to anyone's library and a valuable reference work. And from the sublime, etc., if you know someone in need of a comb for his beard, Sea Horse has one! It is a delicate wood, and along with everything else under the sun (which we are happy to report is blazing down on all sea, sand and surf lovers). Sea Horse has something for all.

The Sea Horse Aquarium has many fine shells to offer, too. Some are from the Philippines, which are becoming scarce, due to the closed shelling in the area. Ella Mae Rasmussen, our inveterate lady fisher from the Chamber of Commerce,

is willing to part with her secret happy hunting ground for fisherman. She says the reds, snook and drum are running and being caught in numbers from the causeway and on the sandbar. Also, sheepshead are being brought in, which goes to show the fall season is upon us. In fact, Ella Mae was so lucky, she got a leviathan who ran away with her rod and reel and disappeared into the depths. So if you come across a blue Hurricane rod and reel, it is probably Ella Mae's.

B-Hive is displaying 225 cases of candies from all over the world, plus other gourmet foods. They come from Holland, Sweden, Italy, England, Switzerland, Denmark, Finland, France, Isreal, etc., etc., and more to come. You could eat your heart out, except they also have a wonderful dietetic department with all sorts of goodies too.

Great things are happening at 'Tween Waters,' and the place is really jumping. There is a huge new dock and a bait and tackle shop for the angler and boatman, and the fish were jumping like crazy. The living quarters (efficiencies) are being redone and refurnished, with cedar closets even, and a private lanai on each, and the lobby and dining room is undergoing a face lifting such as you have never seen before. Outside the units will retain their island look, but inside will all be up to date, fresh and sparkling.

So many of the shops are showing macrame, the 14th century art enjoying a revival which is the art of typing rope or twine in a symetrical design. South Seas has fantastic samples in this medium with wall plaques and rope necklaces, and Maggie Davis at the Corner Shoppe has some fine examples of the art in contemporary styling, and the rest of the Nation. She also has some adorable reversible and patchwork quilt dresses for the tot to teen. While Maggie is engaged in knot tying and sewing, Mother Davis is busily fashioning crocheted shawls in the gayest colors imaginable.

Dotti is back at her shop and wants you all to drop in and say hello. When we left the islands, we stopped over at Punta Rassa to see the Manatees frolicking in the water. We saw from six to eight of the large mammals, which are air breathing and vegitarians, and for all the world three of them in a row looked exactly like the famed sea serpent as they come up for air. We so hope they may remain on the protected list and that none will come to harm, as they are about the only animal alive who will eat water hyacinths, and like so many of our valuable marine life are in danger of extinction, by man, the enemy.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ISLANDER:

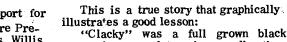
The following letter to Commissioner Walter Shirey was sent to the Islander for publication:

This will indicate my support for serve, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Combs. an Official Lee County Arboretum, Located as it is on Sanibel Island, this park like tract with its ancient seagrapes and the other well labeled trees and shrubs is ideally situated as an example of the coastal and keys vegetation of southwestern Florida, showing the transition from temperate North American to tropical West Indian plant species. It also provides a friendly shelter for local animal life.

There is not another piece of similar land, so dedicated, in the area. The tract should be preserved and protected; it can only grow in scientific and aesthetic value--and enhance surrounding land values as time passes. The Combs' guest book, showing names of visiting school children, clubs and civic groups, private citizens, and scientists and professional naturalists, indicates that their property has already proved a useful educational tool for quite some time. To allow its usefulness in this capacity to be destroyed, rather than to preserve it, would be a genuine tragedy.

I hope you and the other commissioners will act with out hesitation to make Woodmere an Official Arboretum of Lee County. In so doing you will serve the best interests of yourselves, Florida

signed: Robert J. Knight, Jr. Research Horticulturist



TO THE ISLANDER:

crow who seemed to enjoy spending the most of each forenoon sitting in the top of the big Gumbo Limbo tree by the School Office, gutterally croaking his complaints to the world. Most of the time, he sounded as if he was a border-case of laryngitis, but his cryptic comments in crow language never seemed to be lessened in volume.

On Being Where You Shouldn't Be ...

On a Tuesday morning before dawn the principal and custodian of the school arrived, and found to their suprise, that all of the night lights around the school were out. Later they discovered that there was no electricity anywhere in the building. Since electric lights were working in locations close to the school, they decided that something had gone wrong with the circuit.

Fuses checked out as good so the custodian walked out to look at the big line transformer, on the tall pole ju. outside the principal's window. Finding nothing visibly wrong with the transformer, his attention was drawn to a small mass of black feathers at his feet.

In the dim light of dawn he looked at the dead crow, commenting, "I wonder what happened to this crow. He wasn't here when the lawn was mowed yesterday." Upon further examination of the dead crow, both men looked up once more at the big transformer, and one of them said thoughtfully, "I wonder. ... '

In a short time the line-repair truck had snapped the new high-line fuse in place and electricity surged through the school building once more.

"What do you think caused the blackout?" asked the principal.

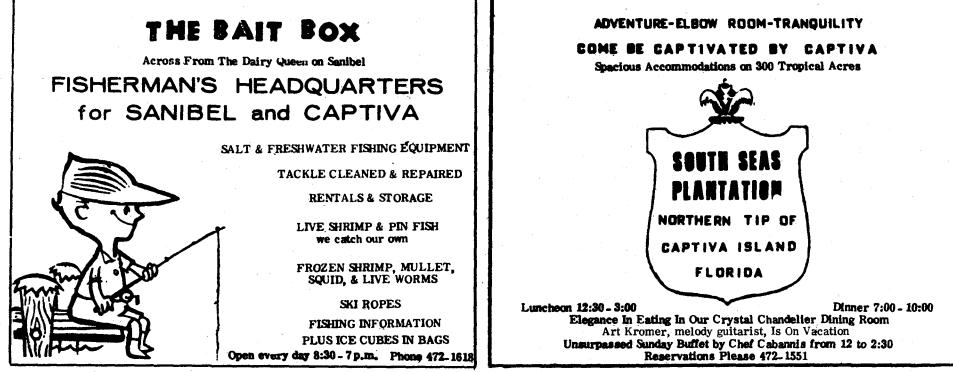
"Something caused a short circuit and burned out the line fuse," answered the line-repair man.

"Could that have been caused by crow or some other bird causing the short circuit?" queried the principal. "It certainly could have," was the reply.

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Colonel Reid Clifton, Director of the Florida Highway Patrol said, "The state has experienced a growth in the number of trailers used for summertime travel and weekand recreation. Drivers should be aware of the special driving problems and equipment required when pulling trailers."

Last year in Florida, there were 1,079 traffic accidents involving passenger cars pulling trailers.

The Patrol listed the following tips for drivers towing camper trailers, house trail- moved. ers and boat trailers:

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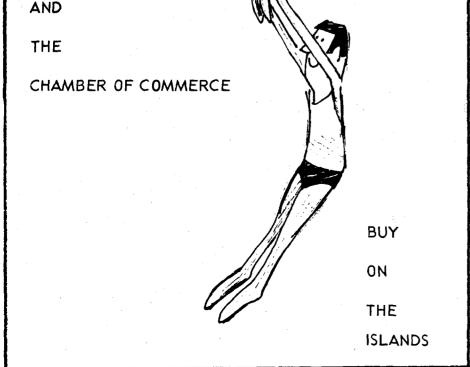
3. State law requires safety chains attached from the trailer to the towing vehicle and these chains must be of sufficient strength to maintain a connection under all conditions.

4. Brakes are required on all trailers of a gross weight of 3,000 pounds or more and they must be designed to be applied by the driver of the towing vehicle.

5. The law prohibits a person from riding in a house trailer when it is being

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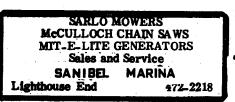
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Broccoli Gorgonzola (Serves 8)

2 pkgs. frozen broccoli spears or cuts 1/2 oz. red wine vinegar 2 oz. salad oil

Salt and pepper to taste 1 small onion chopped

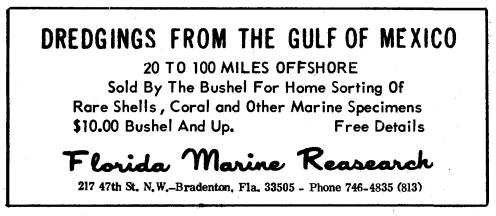
12 chopped pimento stuffed olives

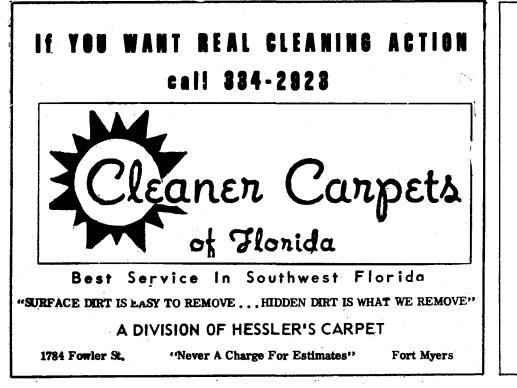
2 oz. Gorgonzola cheese (Italian blue cheese) or domestic blue cheese

Pinch of Garlic salt Pinch of oregano

Cook broccoli until firm in salted water, drain, and chill in refrigerator. Combine all other ingredients until smooth being sure to crush cheese, in a blended dressing. Pour over or mix well with broccoli. Allow to set in refrigerator for about an hour. Serve chilled as a salad with a variety of entrees.









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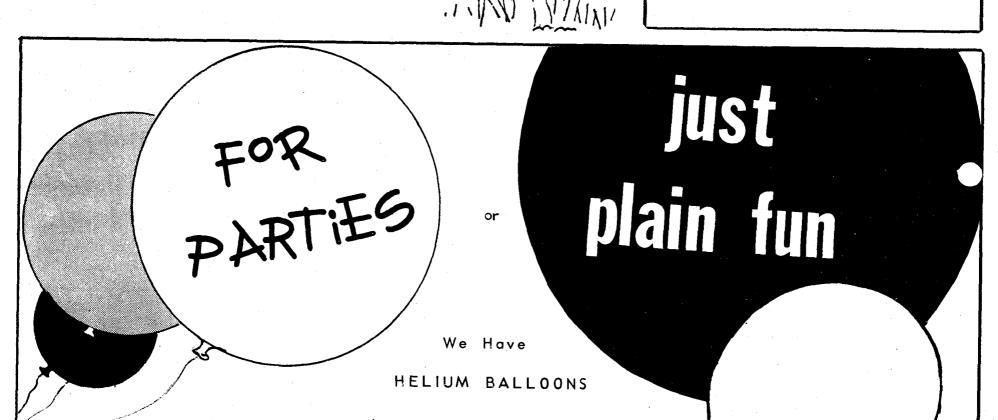
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