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Students have more fun in the sun

Ten students from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., are spending their "May term" at Sanibel Cottages studying sea and adventure literature by such authors as DeFoe, Melville, Conrad, Stevenson and Hemingway.

Gertrude (Jerry) Madden, associate professor of English at the co-ed institution, said that the students got caught up in their studies more when they were in a sub-tropical climate, similar to the settings of the literature they were reading.

Aside from a few red noses and peeling

shoulders, the young people were enjoying their Sanibel sojourn with gusto—both the studying and the canoeing through the Sanctuary and other sundry sub tropical pleasures.

Only one, Phil Easton, had visited Sanibel before, when he was a guest of the Clarence Franks of San Carlos Drive. It was the first time for Rob Hippman, Bryan Moore, Leslie Paxton, Kathy Blake, Mike Walsh, Tom Eisenman, Joe Benedict, Ed Gold and Tony Tino. Mr. James W. Madden also accompanied the group.

City council gives go ahead to Loggerhead Cay

After a stormy session Tuesday morning, the Sanibel city council gave the Loggerhead Cay project the go ahead for buildings D and E, the final two structures in the complex. The vote was 3-0, with one abstention and one absent.

As he temporarily turned over the position of chairman to Charles LeBuff, so that he could second Vernon MacKenzie's motion to grant the permit, Mayor Porter Goss said "I don't like it. I've never liked it, but considering the hardship, considering the project is 60 to 70 per cent complete, considering that we would not win in court if we ruled against it, I have to second the motion and vote for it."

"Otherwise, we would be involving the city in a legal battle and open up all sorts of precedents. It would cause a turmoil in court."

In earlier discussion, assistant city attorney Roger Berres had stated that the city did not have legal grounds to back up a denial of the permit.

Vernon MacKenzie's motion to grant the building permit for the two buildings, which have a total of 64 units between them, was based on three conditions—1) that the developers provide certification that the elevation was indeed at least 9.5 feet as specified in the qualifications, 2) that suitable drainage be provided and 3) that all lockouts be removed from the yet-to-be-built 64 units and made illegal in the already existing 104 units.

The developers had agreed to all three conditions.

Duane White, on behalf of the planning commission, started the proceedings by recommending the council deny the permit, as they agreed with Wallace, McHarg, Roberts & Todd, that the project was detrimental to the island in a number of ways.

This lead into an emotional discussion, both from the floor and between council members and Frank Pavese, who was representing the developers.

As Mayor Goss commented, "This is where the crunch comes in. We can't have everything just the way we want it. I agree with Councilman MacKenzie that at least we have a chance to reduce the density."

"If you remember, we denied Ramada, we lost, and we now have the higher density."

Councilman Zee Butler had, in the original hearing on the Loggerhead project, disqualified herself from any discussion, participation or voting on the issue, as she had a personal interest in the matter. Council Francis Bailey was called away from the Islands unexpectedly, hence the 3-0 vote.

In other business, Duane White announced in his report from the planning commission that the commission had passed a resolution to "give every favorable consideration" to single unit one family detached units which sought respite through ordinance 75-30 (the six month building moratorium) especially to homes located in areas which the master

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Sorry!

Mr. Tucker

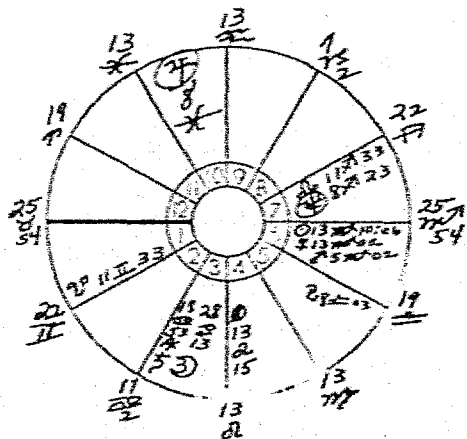
Since the ISLANDER prefers to correct mistakes on the same page we made them, we hasten to print that the gentleman helping secure the vessel "Smog," on page one of last week's issue, was not Oscar Gavin, as stated, but was indeed Joe Tucker (see letter on page 11 inside.)

We're sorry.

Early problems; city ok in fifteen years according to stars

A number of weeks ago, the ISLANDER asked Madama Dorinda, a local astrologer and tarot card reader in the Iona area, to cast a natal astrological chart for the City of Sanibel, giving as the date and time of "birth" the time when Sanibel officially became a city—7:30 p.m., November 5, 1974—which happens to be when the votes were all counted and the city declared a "city."

A copy of Madama Dorinda's chart for the city is reproduced here for those of you who would like to check it out, or have it checked out by YOUR local astrologer, wherever you may be.)



not know any city official or citizen personally, that she has no personal axe to grind, and most important, she, of course, had no pre-knowledge of a number of events which have taken place (such as the re-opening of Walter Condon's suit against the city) since she did the preliminary casting.

All of which raises a number of interesting questions—do the stars impell? compell?—or are they to be ignored? Does the third paragraph from the bottom of the preliminary chart forecast an early and hard hurricane in August (which, the ISLANDER has since discovered, may agree with Uncle Clarence's previously published hurricane forecast, since those pesky horseshoe crabs were mating EARLY this year, which would foretell an earlier than usual hurricane) or could it be interpreted as financial and legal difficulties?

On a final thought before printing Madama Dorinda's preliminary report—not included in it, but reported to the ISLANDER verbally, was the news that there will be a total eclipse of some sort in November which could, according to the stars, completely change the location of the seat of government (Could that be a late hurricane?) Read on a judge (or guess) for yourselves!

NATAL CHART (Cast for November 5, 1974, at 7:30 p.m.)

Taurus rising gives a money oriented city, likely to persist in a given direction, and neither reason nor argument will turn or

change it. Likely to grasp new ideas slowly, with difficulty and conservatively, especially directly after any new elections of the city.

Sun is in the sixth house and this will give the city a strong interest in labor groups, unions; unemployment, public health, and food supply. In Aug. and Sept. there will be sudden and unexpected changes in the above.

The south Node is in the first house and this is a robber of sorts, the first house is the City and the general situation of the people, their psychology, and their public consciousness.

The ruler of the money house is square to the Moon and Saturn, which are in the third house, and this means stress or difficulty in or with circumstances related to publicity, public opinion polls, public psychology, public transportation and mass communication. The difficulty will be related to finances. Other matters which could be affected adversely by this square are imports and exports; laws, religions, science, institutions of higher education, publishing.

Jupiter in a water sign is high in the tenth house (the seat of government or the party in power, honors and world status) and making a grand trine to Moon and Saturn (this is an ease aspect to serious people involved in publicity, public opinion polls, etc.), then back to the Sun and Venus in the sixth house which rules labor groups, public health, food supplies. This is a luck aspect and will help a great deal in the above areas.

Neptune is squaring Jupiter in the tenth house and is likely to cause deception in matters related to money with trade, public reactions to the city, any kind of partnerships, or bond issues. Neptune also rules the eleventh and the City could be deceived by advisory groups of and for the people, and in the policies and goals of the City.

Preponderance in Cardinal signs mean the Govt. of the City will always be very forward and the go-ahead kind. Also the preponderance in water signs mean the people that govern the City are likely to act in an emotional way, as will the public when they vote for people to run the City.

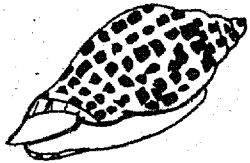
Transiting Saturn is aspecting the third house and will cause restrictions in the budget, finances, taxation, general commerce, until late in the fall. In June the City will most likely be forced to give up something that it doesn't want to, because of finances. There may be some difficulty with ecology groups regarding laws, or with schools, or some other organized group.

In August, Saturn will cause all sorts of restrictions, delays, things blocked in such areas as traffic, domestic travel, communications of all kinds, public health, unemployment or food supply.

The most changes in the next seven years will occur in trade, public reaction to the governing body of the City, unions and labor groups.

Fifteen years from now Sanibel will be at the peak of power, and property values will double or triple.

When she gave the ISLANDER her preliminary and basic first draft, which follows, please keep in mind that she does



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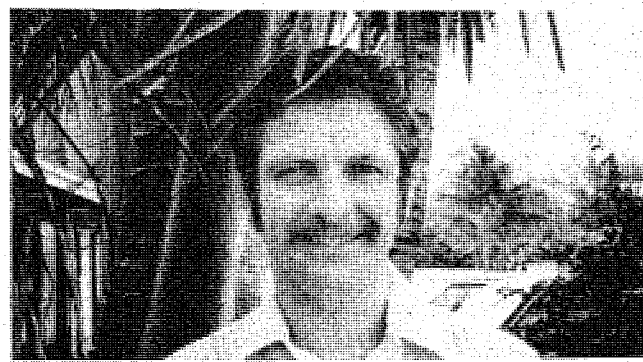
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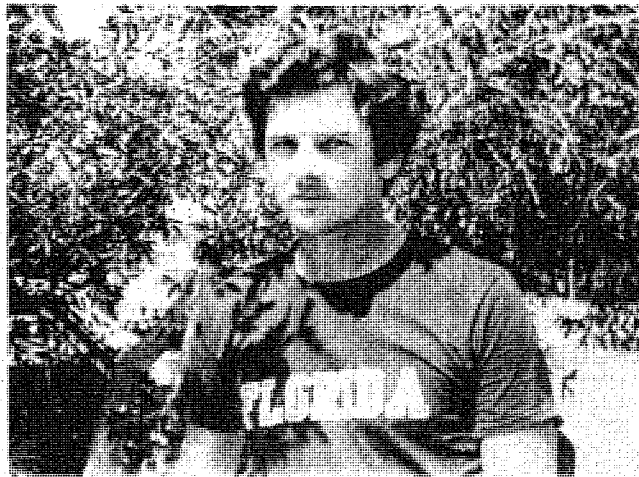
What do you think of President Ford's recent action in recovering the boat from Cambodia?



Pauline Tuttle, Sanibel: "I admire him; he wasn't wishy-washy as leaders have been in the past. He did it—and more power to him."



Richard Ridge, Fort Myers Beach: "I think it was the absolutely correct thing to do."



Jack Thomas, Sanibel: "I think it was fine; it worked."



Don Montgomery, Sanibel: "From what I've heard, he did a very good job."



Tom Eisenman, Lima, Ohio: "It shows who's boss!"



George Walker, Fort Myers: "I don't think he handled it right. He should have done something else."

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Around town

The lull before school gets out has descended upon the islands—things are peaceful and slow for the next couple of weeks. And, from what we hear, fishing and shelling are a bit slow, too. A few trout and cobia have been taken but not much angler action these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter of Murphreesboro, Tenn., are back and staying with the Leverettes on Sabal St. The Ledbetters enjoy their periodic fishing trips to Sanibel. (We encouraged Mr. Ledbetter with our reports of the snook being caught—he arrives and then finds out it's slowed down—(a nice thing for us to do!) We enjoy having them here! Mr. Ledbetter has been invited to attend his 52nd reunion at Princeton University this year. Congratulations!

The kids at Sanibel are really working on their physical fitness! If your youngster comes home with aching muscles—be sympathetic, parents, we couldn't do one half as many sit-ups!

Dr. Manker of the University of South Florida, Tampa, is staying on Sanibel at Sundial this week. Good to have you here, Dr. Manker!

Fiddler crabs are criss-crossing the beaches in abundance these days—they seem to enjoy the solitude since things have quieted down.

We send our best wishes to all the teachers at Sanibel School on Teachers' Day!

M. and Madam J. B. Lozet of Marseille, France, are spending some time on the Islands with the Malones (Elsie 'n Elsie 'n Dan) before leaving for Panama, where M. Lozet will continue compiling information of Caribbean shells and sea life.

M. Lozet, who is with the Office National de Duffusion Conchyliologique in Marseille is already the author of "Le Peigne de Venus," now published in France with English and American editions soon to be released and "The Guinness Guide to Underwater Life," a shell and sea life guide to inhabitants of the Indian Ocean. Christian Petron did the beautiful photography for books.

M. Lozet hopes to have his newest book on Florida and Caribbean Sea sea life to his publishers soon.

Tom Clifford and Dan Malone of Sanibel experienced their first (and most decidedly and hopefully, their last) plane crash Wednesday a week ago in Atlanta, Ga., when their plane ran into a truck.

Yes, well, we sorta paused at that one a bit, too. Seems their plane (a commercial one, friends, not a private one) was taxiing to take off position when it rammed a truck which pulled out in front of it on the runway. Everyone deplaned for about an hour while one wing and an engine (or something) were repaired.

The truck was pretty badly beaten up too—but NO people were hurt.

We had the pleasure of meeting Richard W. Ridge last Friday at Bob and Pauline Tuttle's shell shop—which day just happened to be the one before his wedding.

He and Beverly Jean McVay were married Saturday, May 17, by Bishop Blaine Campbell at the Church of Jesus Christ, the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) in Fort Myers. A reception was held following the ceremony in the Church hall.

After a two week honeymoon in Mexico, the Ridges will live on Fort Myers Beach.

Ridge is head of Sand and Sea Creations, which distributes his unique shell candles in a number of shops on Sanibel and Captiva, as well as in 15 other states besides Florida.

Mrs. William S. Dennis of Captiva, recently returned from a 96 day around-the-world cruise aboard the Royal Viking Sea. The ship called at ports in Mexico, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Ceylon, India, Kenya, South Africa, Brazil and the Virgin Islands before returning to Fort Lauderdale.

The Colony's out of state guests this week include: Mr. & Mrs. J. Thornton, Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. & Mrs. L. Maupome of Malba Manor, Flushing, N.Y., Mr. & Mrs. Gary Arlen of Bethesda, Md., Mr. & Mrs. Roger Sanwald of Apalchin, N.Y., Mr. & Mrs. T.A. Herman of Springfield, N.J., Mr. & Mrs. Car Carlson of Watchung, N.J., Mr. & Mrs. Jackson Prouty and party of Briarcliff, N.Y., Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Sargent and family and Mr. & Mrs. Terrence E. Bartley and family, all of Taylors, S.C.

The Colony's Florida guests include; Mr. & Mrs. Sam Williams and party and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carver, all of Miami, Dr. and Mrs. David McEwen and family of North Palm Beach, Mr. & Mrs. K. Philip Taylor and family of Winter Park, Co. & Mrs.

James P. Mulcahy of Orlando, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Belliotti of St. Petersburg, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Rudisch of North Miami, Mr. & Mrs. Don Tompkins of Delray Beach and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Riley and party of Fort Lauderdale.

Guests from Jacksonville include Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Todd, Maj. & Mrs. C.H. Brinson, Mr. & Mrs. Norman R. Sharpless, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Prince, Mr. & Mrs. Stoddard and Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Kelt.

Guests from Lauderdale include Mr. & Mrs. William Orenstein, Mr. & Mrs. Kottler, Mr. & Mrs. Al Izenson and Ms. Connie Wise and party.

Pembroke Pines guests include Mr. & Mrs. Paul Wolcott, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Mora and Mr. & Mrs. Mike Berkley.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Howell Chitwood, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Collin

by georgie mankin

with Mr. & Mrs. Weinstein, Mr. & Mrs. M. Smith with Mr. & Mrs. M.L. Lasky, and Mr. & Mrs. William Lusby are all here from Miami.

Other Florida guests at the Colony this week also include Mr. & Mrs. Robert Reed of Boynton Beach, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Smith of Lantana, Duane A. Bond and family of Winter Park, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rehr of Fort Lauderdale, Mr. & Mrs. Tom DiMatina of Miramar, Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Mendonca of Miami Springs, Mr. & Mrs. E. Hasty and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayfer of Hollywood, Mr. & Mrs. Ed McGraw and Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bundy, Jr., of Plantation, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Fort Lauderdale, Mr. & Mrs. Ted LeFleur of Opalocka, Mr. & Mrs. David H. Shepherd and Dr. & Mrs. Stanley Silverblatt.

Maryknoll magazine

Because of the striking pictures which Maryknoll Missionaries take all over the world, Ruth Hunter has given a subscription to the Maryknoll Magazine to both the Sanibel and Captiva Libraries.

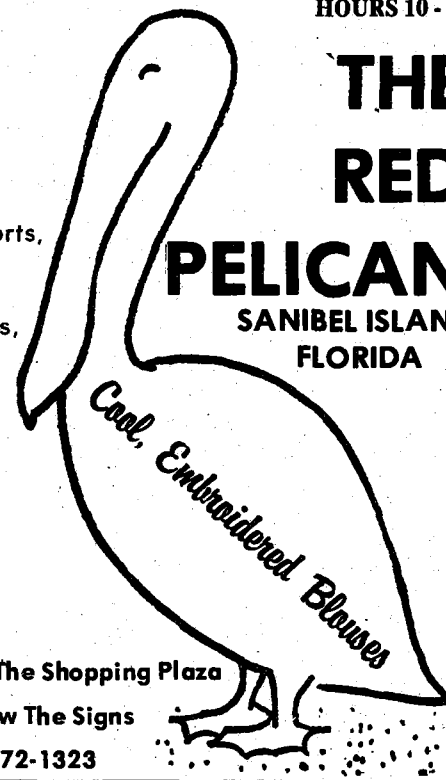
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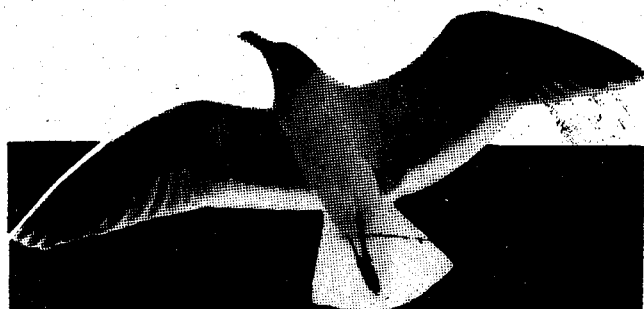
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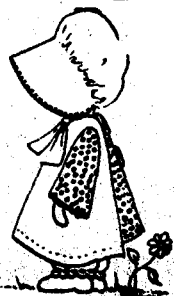
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Answers written in sand

By Ray Jackson

Sandpipers dashed in and out as the waves played on Bowman's Beach; gulls soared through the blue sky above. I sat on the sand, lost in my thoughts about how to begin this column. My problem—simple, though I made it complex—was how to share my understanding of persons with you: to share so as not to invite you to give up to me your power to think and decide. I want to invite you to use my knowledge to discover your ability to be responsible for your own life. Part of that process is to see how you hold yourself back, even as I was holding back from finding this answer.

I became aware that I might discover my answer in the experience of that moment with the sea, the sky, the wind, the sand, the gulls. The gulls triggered a memory—a "tape" stored among many in my brain—of a friend I met in a book, Jonathan—Jonathan Livingston Seagull. (J.L.S., Richard Bach).

One day he said, "Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly."

"Wow, that's the formula I've been searching for," I thought. Thus, this column is being born, not as a place for me to give you my answers to your problems, but where I can help you discover your answers. Then you can decide "where to fly."

I offer you the opportunity to share your problems and insights with me and the other readers. I will share my insights, following "Jonathan's formula," to point up your options—the directions you can go in solving your problem or in moving ahead with your insight. Sometimes this will mean asking questions that have been unasked to get the data you need. Sometimes I will point out resources available within your life sphere. Or, I may confront you with ways I am aware of that you may block important facts. I will not pass judgement on your behavior or that of others, or tell you what you "should" do or how you "ought" to do it.

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My responses will be born out of my basic belief, put into words by another of my "book friends," Eric Berne, that "I'm OK—You're OK." OKness means to me that I and you have value and are worthwhile and that we can think, decide and each take responsibility for oneself. As I believe this, I will not take my value, my OKness, from devaluing you or seeing you as "not OK." I know that all of your behavior may not be "OK" with me, and need not be for you to be "OK" with me for I will not take responsibility for your OKness nor give up to you responsibility for mine. As I enhance your life I am enhanced for in the exchange I can accept and appreciate my value.

I ask that the answers I share with you be like words written in sand—allowed to be erased by the wind, tide and passing feet. I am aware that words can have great power and are often used as weapons to beat others or a part of oneself into submission. Words written in sand are words for the moment of self-understanding. They can be erased from the sand for then they are new words written in our shared experience. Retain them only in the meaning of your experience as you use them to get on with your life. Jonathan's and Eric's words are not important because they came from "them" but because their words related to my experience, a part of me that I now share with you.

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So I invite you to write your letters—sharing yourself—that I may respond. Together we will share an experience of learning with others who read "answers written in sand."

Herndons return from Holy Land



Dr. Zelma Herndon standing in back of Souna, 13; To the right are Salima, 14, Fatina, 16, and Mr. Frank Herndon.

By Carol Quillinan

Mr. Frank and Dr. Zelma Herndon of Captain's Walk, Sanibel, have recently returned from a Holy Land Mission spring tour to Israel. The tour of 23 people spent five days in Israel and two in Holland.

The Holy Land Christian Mission was founded in 1936 by an interdenominational American missionary group. Their work is made possible through voluntary contributions of concerned individuals and church groups. Their complex now houses an orphan home, school and trade school and a children's orthopedic hospital. Frank Herndon said that the Sanibel Community Church donates, every Christmas, a rather large sum of money to the Holy Land Christian Mission specifically for aid to widows and orphans.

The second day in Israel was spent at the Holy Land Christian Mission in Bethlehem where the Herndons' three foster daughters, Souna, age 13, Salima, 14, and Fatina 16, live and go to school. The school is strictly for Arabic children and is in conjunction with Mt. David Crippled Children's Hospital. "One of the best orthopedic hospitals in the area," according to Dr. Zelma.

The girls were delighted to see their foster parents. They showed them the school, their art classes, introduced them to their teachers and helped them plant pine trees. The school is located in a desert area and the school is helping reforest the desert. Thirty trees were planted by the tour group.

Later in the morning, Arabic people, at the request of the school, brought camels in for the children and the guests. All of the kids rode the camels, but the Herndons declined the offer. Frank said that he had ridden camels before.

After the camel riding, fun and gaiety, the group joined in the chapel service. Salima and Fatina sang in the choir. All the hymns were sung in English. The girls then took

their foster parents to dinner. Fatina gave the before dinner prayer in Arabic. Frank said that he was "very happy to see my girls. They are very charming, extremely well mannered and very well educated. They all speak three languages; Hebrew, Arabic and English."

Later in the afternoon, Dr. Zelma, who is an internationally known psychiatrist, was interviewed for more than an hour by the head of the hospital, Dr. A.F. Zuaiter, regarding psychiatric problems of the crippled children. The hospital is striving to rehabilitate both children and their parents but there are no psychiatrists on the staff.

Dr. Zuaiter asked Dr. Zelma to stay and work with the children but she said that younger doctors were needed. However, she recommended, until such time as the hospital could find willing people to work with the Holy Land Christian Mission hospital, that Dr. Zuaiter "Keep up the good work and keep giving the children all the moral support they will need to be able to go into society," after their physical problems had been solved.

The Herndons have contributed toward a planned new eight story hospital. After it has been built, the old hospital will be used for other purposes.

The rest of the week was spent touring Nazareth, Tiberias, Haifa and Caesarea. On the return trip the group went to Amsterdam where they were met by a lady named Simone. The Herndons said that Simone had been their guide for a medical tour they were with in 1972. Simone and the Herndons recognized each other and were surprised and delighted.

The trip home was hurried but uneventful. Dr. Zelma said that she's glad to be back. "It was wonderful to see our girls," and that looking forward to the next trip. Frank said that he's glad to get home. "It was a great trip."

report from washington

Controls needed for food stamps

By Congressman Skip Bafalis

WASHINGTON—if there ever was a runaway federal program, it has to be the food stamp program.

Eleven years ago, when the food stamp program was initiated as a means of helping the poor, it involved a mere 117 federal employees and a total cost of \$31 million.

Today, it requires 2,000 federal employees and costs the taxpayers a whopping \$5 billion—nearly two-thirds of the entire budget for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

And, there is no end in sight.

From a program to help the "involuntary poor," food stamps have evolved into a system of feeding the voluntary poor—college students, strikers, those who don't want to work too hard or too long and those who don't want to work at all.

And, it's grown from purely a good program. There is a proposal pending to include soap and other hygiene items. A few years ago, it was expanded so Eskimos could use food stamps to buy hunting supplies.

Now, there's even talk about rent stamps, fuel stamps—even cotton stamps. Some even want to make restaurants and carry-out food outlets take stamps in lieu of cash.

Even clinics for drug addicts and alcoholics may use stamps to feed their patients.

The courts are responsible for some of the growth in the food stamp program. The Agriculture Department is under court order to advertise the program so that all those interested in lining up for their share will do so. And, one federal judge in California decided earlier this year that a pregnant mother is entitled to double stamps.

As a result, the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress has predicted the number of Americans on food stamps may jump from the current 17 million to

some 50 million, one quarter of the total U.S. population, and by the end of fiscal 1976.

The time has come to end this escalation and to return the food stamp program to what Congress intended it should be—help for the truly needy, for the poor, the retiree struggling through a vicious inflation to make ends meet on a fixed income, and for those unable to earn an income sufficient to feed their families.

Therefore, I am co-sponsoring legislation to change the current food stamp program, to turn it into a nutritional revenue-sharing program under which the states would be allowed to design and administer their own programs to supplement the diet of the really poor and needy.

Under this proposed legislation, the budget for food stamps would be slowly lowered over a five year period, beginning with \$4.5 billion the first year of the nutritional revenue-sharing program and finally reaching the \$1 billion level.

The program would be beneficial not only because it would reverse the current trend of giving stamps to everyone and anyone, but it would better insure that tax dollars assist only the truly needy.

Allowing states to develop their own nutritional programs and to police them would, I feel, eliminate the possibility the program will continue to grow. The closer to the people the closer the supervision of the program.

And, as it stands now, the food stamp program has suffered from too little supervision and too much largesse.

Food stamps are not a right; they are an attempt to help those who truly need help.

The sooner we can return to that concept, the sooner we can bring costs back in line.

Therefore, I am hopeful the House Committee on Agriculture will issue a quick call for hearings on this much-needed legislation.

Astrological Hints by madam dorinda 481-3051

Especially cast for people in the island area of Lee County by a local astrologer

Aries: Be careful where health is concerned. Avoid extremes of temperature. This is a good time to finish up things already started. Aspects favor investments and purchases, especially important ones.

Taurus: You could receive the reward of hard work or study today. You are likely to change your plans easily now, but you should have regard for judgment of respected individuals now.

Gemini: Surprising things happening regarding friends now. You should stay with a routine, and beware of dubious involvements. Sore throat or dental work should be taken care of.

Cancer: Do not proceed with important matters until important factors are clarified. Watch for outside elements which could upset the good relations you enjoy with others.

Leo: Try to avoid arguments over finances. There could be a confrontation over some economic abuse. Problems connected with dependants could have an adverse effect on your health.

Virgo: Don't try to buy favors now. Aspects taking care of problems that come from in-laws or other relations. Don't be

hasty in signing any papers or legal documents.

Libra: Be careful with weapons, fires, tools. You will be very impatient with delays or incompetent people. Finances or property of other people may be of special concern.

Scorpio: A money deal could be arranged now, but don't be in too big a hurry regarding an investment or speculation. Watch impulsive children or pets today. Short trip is likely this week.

Sagittarius: An innocent flirtation can help while away the hours. Don't take things too seriously. This week is a favorable time for finding employment or better job conditions.

Capricorn: Responsibilities are heavy and you will not have the time to do what you want. There may be problems connected with transit or transportation. Read signs carefully.

Aquarius: A surprising turn of events or an unexpected encounter exists today. Family affairs show stress signs. Be very careful in driving and also in spilling a secret.

Pisces: Social activities which include old and new friends will be good for you now. Take another look at an inventive idea you shelved as impractical.

John shows off new press



John R. Grgurich has opened up the Print Shop of the Islands on 2398 Palm Ridge Road in Island Fair. A native of Johnstown, Pa., John first visited the area in 1968 while on his honeymoon and moved here three months later.

"At the Print Shop, we can do all sorts of printing," John told the ISLANDER, "including four color process printing. We do cards, brochures, letterheads and even booklets up to a 8½ x 11" page size."

John, a graduate of the Art Institute of Pittsburg, does original design work for printing—so if you don't already have exactly what you want, he will be delighted to work up an original idea just for you.

John, his wife, Bonnie, and their three year old daughter, Christine, love the Islands.

"Both Bonnie and I are beachwalkers," he said, "and Christine is an avid ocean goer. I'm a snook fisherman, too, but I must admit I haven't had time to do any fishing for a while—ever since we opened up on April 15."

John, who says he wants to get on a first name basis with everyone as soon as possible (possibly because Grgurich, a Croatian name, isn't the easiest one in the world to pronounce) is providing a very valuable service to the Islands.

"We plan on concentrating on giving Sanibel and Captiva the very best service we can right here, right now" he said. "We're located on the Islands—to serve the Islands."

We're sure he will.

City council (from p. 1)

plan will eventually approve for RU-1, and also said that the commission had established a new important task force to deal with Real Estate and Development.

The new task force will be chaired by Robert Taylor, with confirmed members being Priscilla Murphy, John Kontinos and Thomas Brown. Robert Dormer had not yet been reached for confirmation.

In other business, the council heard a review of the state of the causeway inter-local agreement, a finance committee report on occupational license fees and a report from the vegetation committee, at which time it was decided to set up some more committee meetings to come up with a workable, enforceable interim vegetation ordinance until a final plan could be worked out.

After the lunch break, too late for the ISLANDER's deadline, the council planned to discuss a tax equalization study, review an inter-local agreement with Fort Myers for building inspection personnel, emergency preparedness and a relief team resolution, continuation of discussion on the use and parking of recreational vehicles, the city attorney's report, the city manager's report, the mayor's and councilmen's reports and public comment and inquiries.

CITY OF SANIBEL FLORIDA

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it has come to the attention of the Councilmen and the Mayor that City Employees have labored long and hard at City Hall during the start-up period of the City over the past five months, and

WHEREAS, each employee has selflessly donated time beyond normal working hours and energy to accomplish extraordinary chores to the betterment of the City, and

WHEREAS, the Memorial Day weekend customarily signifies a holiday period of rest, relaxation and recreation, and

WHEREAS, the City Manager foresees that no essential City business is planned for the Memorial Day weekend,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, PORTER J. GOSS, MAYOR, CITY OF SANIBEL, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM a Long Holiday Weekend for all City Employees, except required Public Safety personnel, for the period 23-26 May 1975 and further I hereby Give Public Notice that City Hall, City of Sanibel will remain closed for the period 23-26 May 1975 in order that a well-deserved respite from duty may be enjoyed by City Employees. I urge the citizens of Sanibel to join me in recognizing the tireless efforts and devotion of the employees, individually and collectively, toward making the City of Sanibel a better place to live. Given Under My Hand and the Office of the Mayor this 13th Day of May, 1975.

Porter J. Goss

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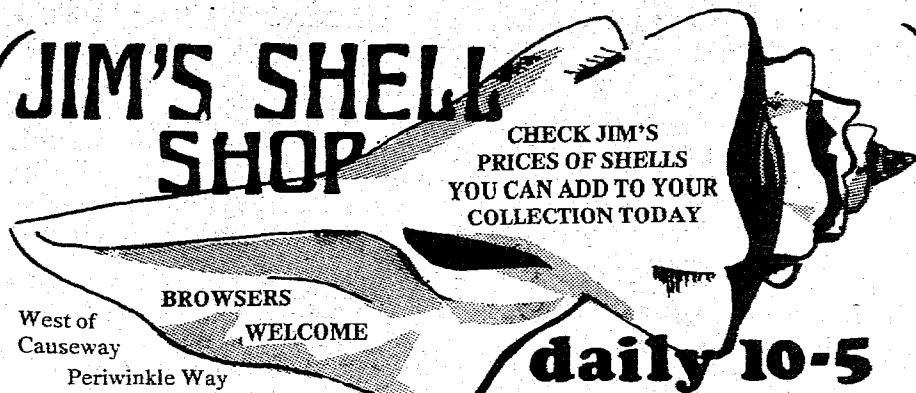
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Snook, tarpon plentiful

By Skip Purdy

Once again the snook have been biting like mad and many anglers are pulling in their limit.

Don't be too disappointed if you're not one of the lucky ones. It does take some knowledge and experience to be rewarded with this glorious Florida game fish.

But then again, there's always beginner's luck.

The tarpon are still rolling out in the gulf and being caught, too.

This is a heavy-bodied fish with a bony protruding lower jaw. It's back is blue to greenish-black in color and the scales are large.

There is a filament which streams from the back dorsal sometimes referred to as the tarpon's feather.

This is a very powerful fish and once hooked, can give you much excitement.

Common Pompano are being taken in the surf off the beaches of west Gulf Drive. This fish strikes hard and fast and gives a strong running fight.

Edibility of this fish is excellent and considered to be unequaled in its piquant flavor and fine-textured flesh. The average weight is 1 1/2 pounds.

To continue on informative tips on your drag system, I will tell you about the soft washers and the materials they're made of.

A smooth drag is obtained by having low friction in each soft washer and a large total area of the drag system.

Lubricated felt washers are the simplest and best material usable in a drag system. There are two minor disadvantages: felt doesn't retain the lubricant as well as other materials and will sooner or later wear out. It will do an excellent job if kept lubricated and a replacement is inexpensive.

Leather washers are considered excellent and give a very good performance. It has a low starting and high-speed running drag. Leather does have an advantage which is shared by felt and cork (to a lesser extent):

in spite of the decreasing diameter of line on the spool, the drag tension does not increase as the line runs off the spool at high speed. The best leather seems to be the smooth type, such as cowhide.

Teflon has many good characteristics as a drag material but also some not so good. When using teflon, both the starting and high speed running drags are more than double the slow speed running drag. In other words, if you set your drag at two pounds by slowly pulling line off your reel, when you hook a fast fish you'll have a little over four pounds of drag pressure.

In big game trolling reels, asbestos is frequently used. Being a high coefficient of friction, it generates a lot of heat which is no good for a small reel. It's not as smooth as other materials and must remain dry to function properly.

Now, get on out there and catch those fish with some good ole "educated" shrimp, of course, or pinfish.

Condon appeals suit

Naples attorney Walter Condon filed suit in Lakeland last Friday, on the last possible day he could have appealed his case against the city of Sanibel.

The State's Attorney General's office subsequently announced that it was not participating in the suit, in which Condon is asking, in essence, for the city to prove it is indeed a city. Judge John Shearer of Fort Myers ruled last month that Condon had not showed cause, and therefore dismissed the suit in the lower court. Hence, Condon's appeal.

"At this point," Mayor Porter Goss told the ISLANDER, "Mr. Condon would seem to be taking advantage of our judicial system to further his strictly selfish activities to the detriment of the general welfare of the City of Sanibel."

Mr. Condon could not be reached for comment.

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SAT.	1:54 11:34	-	5:25	8:11
SUN.	2:59	12:08	5:48	8:53
MON.	-	12:47	-	9:35
TUES.	-	1:26	-	10:16
WED.	-	2:08	-	10:58


Tides shown are for the lighthouse end of Sanibel. To compute for Captiva Beach, subtract 30 minutes from high tides, and 1 hour and 16 minutes for low tides.

No C of C

The Board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was called because of a lack of a quorum. The next regular meeting will be held the second Tuesday of June.


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Planners sign contract at council meeting Thursday

The Sanibel City Council called a special meeting last Thursday in order to discuss the contract between Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the planners selected to do the master plan, and the city.

Before that discussion started Dave Bretzky, city manager, introduced John Sampson, who has been hired as Sanibel City Engineer. His previous experience includes serving as county engineer of Pasco and Ocala counties and city engineer of Riviera Beach and Deerfield Beach.

Mayor Goss made two announcements. First, that the list of causeway projects, which have been presented to the council by the Bridge Committee, would be discussed at the next council meeting. Secondly, that there was a new interlocal agreement with the county which was much better than the first agreement. It was not made clear what points were better than others. He also said that the city had agreed to pay \$1,200 as Sanibel's share of a study of double taxation being done by Arthur Young and Co. for all of Lee County.

Duane White, chairman of the Planning Commission, then opened the discussion of the contract with the planning firm. He said that the commission had reviewed in detail the contract and had made some changes, had discussed the contract with Roberts and that Roberts had added a letter of intent to the contract. He urged the council to accept the contract in its present form. Mr. Roberts accepted the contract in its present form for the firm.

It was then up to the council members to express their opinions. Vernon McKenzie began by saying that he had read the contract and that it was good and fair to both parties. He said that the people of Sanibel had been looking forward to this for a long time.

At this point, Albert K. Fenny, field representative for the Beaches and Shores

Division of the Department of Natural Resources, was allowed to interrupt the meeting in order to present to the city, a large roll of aerials and profile drawings of the coastal construction setback lines 1974 study by the DNR for Lee County. The aerials, profiles and a written report will be on file at city hall and the Chamber of Commerce building for public inspection.

The mayor thanked Fenny for bringing the study along to the council. The council then returned their attention to the contract. Paul Howe asked for a synopsis of the contract. Goss read the letter of intent from the planning firm. Some of the items mentioned under services by the planners were: attending preliminary conferences, collection of plats, maps and data, presentation of environmental and planning studies with alternatives, cost estimates, zoning codes, subdivision regulations, assistance with five public hearings and obtaining, at their own expense, other specialist subcontractors.

The planners will commence work within ten days of authorization to proceed which Roberts pointed out started with the first phone call and added that he hoped that council would agree to the contract since the work had already begun. He agreed to the completion of the study within 4 to 6 months.

It was pointed out by Sampson, the new city engineer, that the contract had no penalty clause for the date of completion. Mayor Goss replied that master planning was an "imprecise science" and that Sanibel's plan is "for all time. The quality of the plan is not to be sacrificed by keeping to a rigid time schedule."

Roberts reiterated that the studies will be done in the four to six month time frame but that the firm will not be obligated to attend more than five public hearings; that public acceptance of the plan may take many more than the allotted five hearings.

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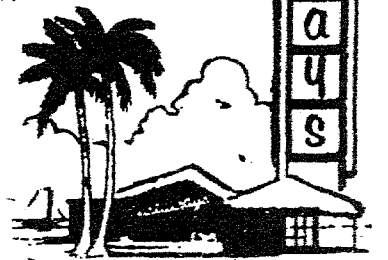
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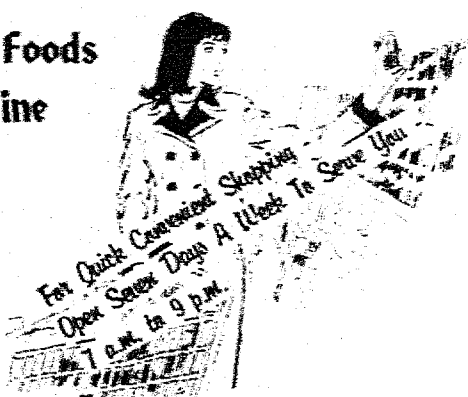


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Committee concerned about cemeteries

The Historical Preservation Committee met last Wednesday to discuss how to proceed with their projects. The projects defined were reservation and preservation of the Sanibel and Wulfurt Cemeteries. Elinor Dormer, chairman of the committee said that Roger Berres, assistant city attorney would advise the committee as to their legal position regarding acquisition of right of way and or property.

The Wulfurt Cemetery seems to be fairly well defined in area and was designated as a cemetery. However, this is not the case with the Sanibel Cemetery. It is not well defined in area nor have all the graves been located. Until that part of the project was done, it

was felt by the committee that continuing work could not go forward; e.g. surveys, collections of donations, or applying for matching funds from the State.

The committee was concerned that several graves and stones had been destroyed in the area and expressed an ardent desire to have any and all information from old family bibles, or records that anyone may have leading to who was buried in the Sanibel cemetery.

Several committee members decided to make another trip into the cemetery area the following day.

Ann Marsh and Bobbie Schumacher were designated representatives to the Lee County Bicentennial Committee.

Tigers beat Athletics twice

In senior division play Smitty's Exxon Tigers from Sanibel edged Kelly's Sandwich Inn Athletics twice last week—6-5 on Wednesday and 10-9 Saturday.

Ilena Kontinos was the winning pitcher in the first game as Pat Bissell and Debbie Stice each hit two singles and Stacy Way, Kathy Rizzo and Kontinos all singled.

Hitting for the A's were Mary Ann Brown and Mary Schmidt with two singles apiece and Teresa Kemp and Jeannie O'Connor each with a single.

Stice's single drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh Saturday. She also hit two more singles while Kim Duncan, Yvonne Nave and Tammy Dickey all singled for the Tigers. Duncan was credited with the win. Hitting for the A's were Debbie Rynearson with four singles, Kemp with a home run and a single, O'Connor, Brown and Jeri Heacox with two singles apiece, Cheryl Filler with three singles, and Dawn Matthews and Bonnie White each with a single.

The Bobbi-Del Little Beauty Shops Cardinals did not play last week.

Giants, Barb and Jan Bissell had two singles apiece while Sandy Wightman and Kelly Duncan each singled.

Friday's Orioles-Angels game was called at the end of three innings because of time with the Angels ahead 11-10 and will be completed later in the season.

Standings

STANDINGS AS OF MAY 17:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lions Mets	9	2	.818
Kiwanis Orioles	8	4	.667
Sanibel Giants	5	8	.385
Lions Aux. Angels	2	10	.167

Schedule

Schedule of this week's games:

Thur., May 22: 5:30-Sanibel Yankees vs. Rotary Red Sox. 7:30-Sanibel Tigers vs. Bobbi-Del Cardinals (Sr. girls)

Fri., May 23: 6:30-Beach Bank Royals vs. Carlos Bay Braves. 8:00-Lions Cubs vs. Sanibel Astros.

Sat., May 24: (At Beach) 9:00-Kiwanis Orioles vs. Lions Mets (Jr. girls) (At Sanibel) 9:30-Lions Aux. Angels vs. Sanibel Giants (Jr. girls) 11:30-Bobbi-Del Cardinals vs. Sanibel Tigers (Sr. girls)

Mon., May 26: 5:30-Sanibel Yankees vs. Sanibel Astros. 7:30-Beach Bank Royals vs. Lions Cubs.

Tues., May 27: 6:30-Lions Aux. Angels vs. Lions Mets (Jr. girls) 8:00-Kiwanis Pir vs. Carlos Bay Braves.

Wed., May 28: 6:30-Sanibel Giants vs. Kiwanis Orioles (Jr. girls) 8:00-Lions Cubs vs. Rotary Red Sox.

STANDINGS AS OF MAY 17:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bobbi-Del Cardinals	7	1	.875
Kelly's Athletics	4	6	.400
Smitty's Exxon Tigers	3	7	.300

In Junior division play the first-place Lions Mets bested the Tiffany Parlor Giants from Sanibel twice—10-6 on Wednesday and 26-11 Saturday. Sylvia Harris was the winning pitcher in the first game and hit a triple and a single. Janet Winslow and Doreen DeWitt each had two singles for the Mets while Terry Brown, Sherry Borton and Cindy Bischoff all hit a single. For the

Sanibel student at Swarthmore

Gretchen Klausmann, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric K. Klausmann of 1834 Woodring Road, Sanibel Island, was a recent participant in the Extern Program at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.



Miss Klausmann was placed with Dr. Max Gottesman, M.D. of the National Cancer Institute, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, MD.

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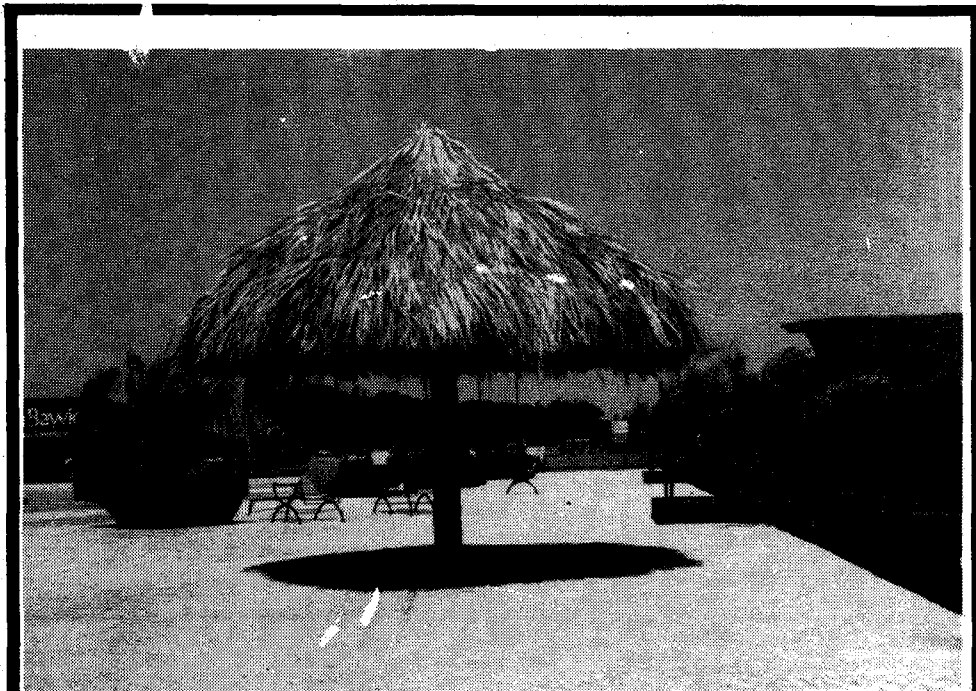
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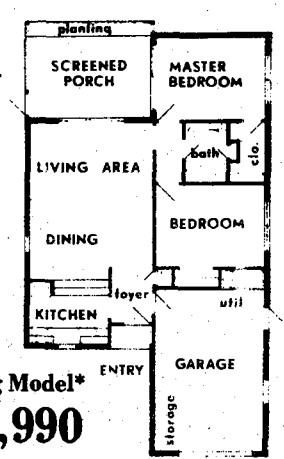
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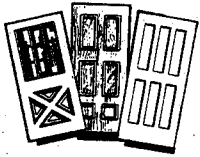
Weather
notes
from
all over

It may not be pouring, but at least it's raining a bit. That downpour a week ago Monday measured a full half inch, according to Mario Hutton, and another 2-10ths of an inch fell last Thursday at the lower end of Sanibel. The total for the month, as of Monday afternoon, was 1.9 inches.

According to our correspondents, the West Sanibel area got rained upon no more than six and no less than four times in the past 10 days.

Maybe we're headed for a normal rainy season after all.

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Bldg. off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Estero Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For Information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.

KIWANIS CLUB meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Scotty's Pub on Periwinkle Way.

FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS hold their regular meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the new Firehouse on Palm Ridge Road. The public is invited to attend.

AL ANON - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 p.m. For information call 472-2150.

LADIES GUILD of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For Details, phone 472-2425.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Community House.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA HOTEL-MOTEL ASSOCIATION meets the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 123 - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m.

SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION, officially established by the Sanibel City Council on February 25, 1975, will hold regular meetings every Monday at 9:30 a.m., at Sanibel City Hall. The Public is invited to attend.

FIRE DEPARTMENT meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. - no minors.

BOY SCOUT TROOP No. 88 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the school.

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

CAPTIVA LIBRARY - Open Tuesday & Saturday, 9:30 to Noon.

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To The ISLANDER

Dear Alligator Association:

I wonder if it is well known that a substance taken from an alligator's tail is a wonderful cure for a certain jungle disease? It might help with other ailments as well.

I have the story on this but I am sure somebody among the members must know too and wouldn't it be a nice thing to let the world be advised that long with biting and scaring people, the poor old alligator can help them too, as well as eating marshmallows and looking almost as ugly as the hippopotamus. -s-Ruth Hunter

To the ISLANDER:

I should like to bring to your attention that on the front page of this week's ISLANDER is a picture of the "Smog" and the article on "Smog Smokes."

In the picture, the man clearly visible holding the rope to secure the boat is Joe Tucker, not Oscar Gavin. Oscar was indeed

there and did help but it is Joe Tucker in the picture. His name is not mentioned under the picture nor anywhere in the article alongside as having participated in helping fight this fire.

Joe Tucker has given unselfishly of himself and his time as a volunteer fireman on Sanibel for quite a few years and rarely, if ever, gets any recognition. I'm sure it would mean a lot to him if you could correct this oversight. -s- Marty Holtz.

To The ISLANDER:

I have taken the ISLANDER for years and truly enjoy the paper.

A couple of weeks ago, you had an article about a large fish jumping into a small boat while the man was fishing. I fully intended to save that paper, but somehow it went out with the others.

Could you either send me a copy or tell me the kind and weight of the fish, as I keep telling the story and am always asked those two questions.

Thank you. -s-Mrs. L.L. Kuhl, West Des Moines, Iowa
(Editor's note: a copy of the April 3 ISLANDER is on its way to you, but in case this gets there first Maurice Heald

boated (one way or another) that particular snook—he never got around to weighing it, but it was 29 inches long, so they figured it had to be at least nine pounds. It fed at least eight people with some left over!)

Workman speaks at Sarasota seminar

Richard Workman, Director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, was guest speaker at a seminar at New College, Sarasota, last week. His topic: "The Roles and Strategies of a Citizens' Conservation Organization in Maintaining Environmental Quality in Southwest Florida-Sanibel Island, a model for other communities."

Workman opened his speech with a slide lecture on the physical and sociological aspects of Captiva and Sanibel and talked about the general approach to problems that environmentalists are using to solve environmental problems. "Environmental protection," he said, "is a business that requires the day to day kind of administration that any other business has and employs many of the tactics that are

inherent in any other business. The business of conservation is just that; a business.

"It's not just a little old lady in tennis shoes campaign anymore. But this element is still a vital, important part of the conservation movement. The support and concern of all the people for the quality of their natural life sustaining resources is essential to the overall effort."

During the discussion period with the twelve New College students and another dozen or so community members attending the lecture, Workman presented some hypothetical cases that illustrated the practical and political realities of running a citizens' environmental agency.

The students of New College have been studying all aspects of environmental education this year.

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by ginni

Ever had one of those weeks when you're just gloomphing around and it doesn't seem that anything would taste right, let alone be worth standing over a stove for? Well, this has been one of those weeks—it got hot and wet too soon (it's not that it's raining all that much, it's just that the humidity is HERE and it doesn't care much what you or I think about it). At least it was till we heard this recipe. It's called "Kevin's Fish," since he's the one who made it up, and it is really neat.

Since the snook are running, they would be a good fish to use, or, if you or your fishing friends haven't been lucky this spring, snapper, scamp, pompano (or, if you really must and can't obtain any of the foregoing, grouper) will do.

Take about two pounds of filleted fish and cut up into about one inch chunks. Save.

Take a stick of butter ($\frac{1}{4}$ pound is $\frac{1}{2}$ cup in case you don't have sticks—and, please use real butter) and melt it in a heavy large skillet. Chop up one skinned medium onion and one half of a peeled ginger root (the latter should be chopped fine) and saute till onion is almost done (but NOT browned). Add salt and white pepper to taste and a quarter cup of soysauce. When blended, put the chunks of fish in a cook, stirring for about a minute (two or two and a half minutes at the very most) until the fish meat is white all through.

Serve to four hungry people (probably with a salad and some hot bread or rolls) immediately.

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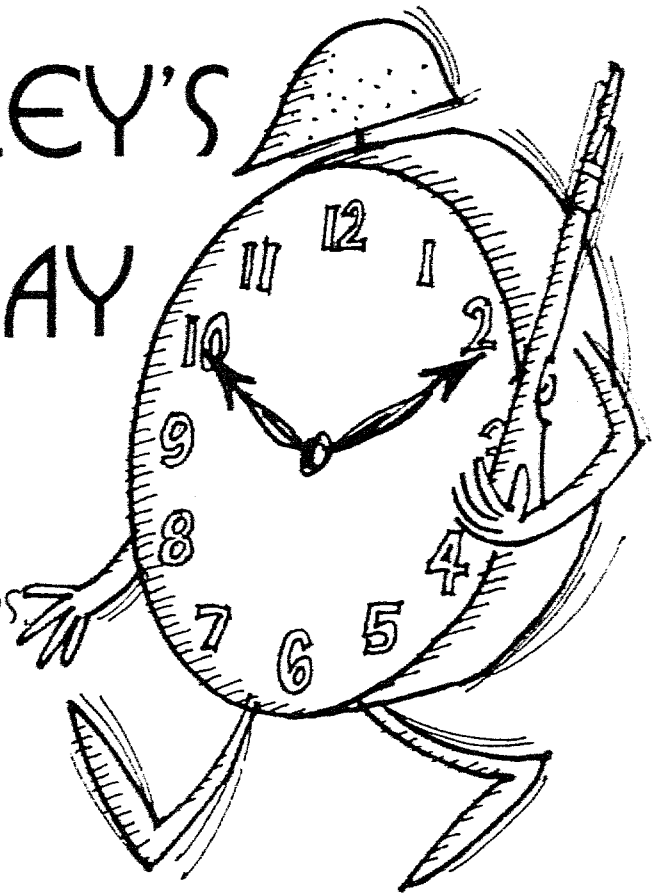
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