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## PC and Roberts start into plan

The Planning Commission and Bill Roberts dug into Phase 4 of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan yesterday morning.

The massive document will be on sale at city hall for \$15. Two copies will be available for reference reading at each of the following--The Sanibel Library, the Police Station and the Chamber of Commerce. Summary copies are available gratis at the meetings which will be held all week from 9 to 5 at the Sanibel Community House, with the exception of Friday's meeting, which will be held at the Island Cinema.

Dr. J. Nicholas, economist, will be on board today (Tuesday) to answer questions about the economics of the plan. The economic section was included in the "pre-amble" of the document which Roberts preferred not to discuss in great detail, since he is not an economist. However, he fielded several questions about millage increases, the tax base and informed the planning commission that the "economic base of Sanibel is tourism."

"Sanibel," he continued, "offers 'an environmental amenity' not only to those

who live here, but to the tourists who keep the Sanibel economy viable."

The amenities, the birds, trees, alligators and other fauna and flora, must be protected, not for their sake, but "to rent your houses, sell groceries and real estate."

Two unknowns, he said, would determine how Sanibel proceeds with the plan. One is financing (whether all the money programmed for various projects will indeed be available) and the marketplace. "Nobody is building very much anyway (anywhere in the country)" he said.

Dwelling units have been allocated on all Sanibel properties from one dwelling unit per 33.34 acres to one dwelling unit for 0.11 of an acre. (See map at Community Center.)

The first three day sessions (yesterday through Wednesday) are "working sessions" during which it is expected that the plan may be revised, changed, amended, or as Chairman Duane White said, "possibly vetoed."

Thursday and Friday's sessions are for public input. White said that the planners are giving the plan this week to the planning commission and the people.



Bill Roberts of WMRT

## CROW receives three land offers

by Carol Quillinan

CROW has several offers for a permanent home for injured birds, the least of which is an offer of one acre in the Wulfert area by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation; Four acres on Pine Island and another from Fort Myers Beach which Shirley Walter, head of CROW, is going to investigate.

Offers of land started coming in after the City of Sanibel slapped a zoning

violation on CROW last week which read that they were in violation of "raising or breeding insects, reptiles, or animals other than customary household pets" and gave thirty days for CROW to move the animals from their home in an RU-1 area.

Apparently the complaining neighbors, who prompted the city council to take action, do not understand what CROW is all about.

CROW is a non-profit

organization strictly for the care of injured animals, primarily birds. State and Federal permits granting permission to keep birds, especially pelicans and other endangered species, were issued to CROW at the outset of the organization.

Only those holding such permits are allowed by law to transport, treat or touch the protected species.

In discussing the acreage needs of CROW, Shirley said that a minimum of two to five acres would be needed

with an available water supply or better, a pond where the recuperating birds can begin to fend for themselves.

A building large enough for one normal flight pattern for the largest birds will also be necessary since many of the birds have broken wings and before they can be set free they must be able to fly.

"Pelicans will stick around if they know they can't fly," Shirley explained, "so they don't have to be confined. But the

hawks have too much ego and want to take off immediately. They have to be confined until they can fly."

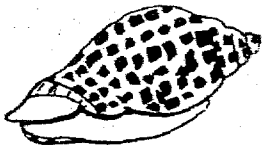
She said that CROW is "not fighting city hall. What we need is more room."

As CROW continues to grow in bird population, birds being brought from all over south Florida, from Venice, Pine Island, Boca Grand, Palm Beach and so on, a more humane understanding of CROW and what they are accomplishing in their care of injured

animals is needed.

Claire Walter, Shirley's mother said, "These are not Shirley's birds. They belong to the citizens of the United States. They have been brought in by people from all over Florida who love birds. Shirley has gone out day and night on call to get the injured and has taken them to Dr. Douglas in Fort Myers who is also on call to patch them up."

CROW got started originally because of con-  
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# Activities Calendar

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## fraternal groups

**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.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP No. 88** meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 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.

**AL ANON** - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information call 472-2491.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

## clubs & civic groups

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

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

## political and governmental

**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.

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

**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.

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## things to do

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**BIRD TOURS** - Griffin Bancroft, 472-1447, George Weymouth, 472-1516.

**NOAH'S ARK** - Thrift shop open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located in back of St. Michael's and All Angel's Episcopal Church.

**SHELLING TOURS** - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina, 472-1323.

**SIGHTSEEING TOURS** - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (Canoes), 472-1323.

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Baby, it's cold up there  
(there being Springfield, Illinois Thanksgiving Day)

## Around town ... by georgie mankin

Thanksgiving weekend brought many new faces to the islands. The weather was sunny and beautiful for boating and walking on the beach looking for shells. (A bit too chilly for us who live here to swim, though!)

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family of Paduca, Ky. enjoyed visiting the Islands. With them were the Ben Carsdales of Louisville, Ky.

Mike and Jeanette McDougherty of Madison, Wisconsin, enjoyed a sizable catch of fish from a day's fishing at Bailey's Pier.

Bob and Susan Fisher of Atlanta, Ga., tell us that Sanibel is by all means the most beautiful place they've ever visited. (Their point of view could be a bit prejudiced as they're on their honeymoon).

Cypress Lake Middle School had a most successful skating party from 7 until 10 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 24th. Some of the Island kids especially enjoyed the day as it started off with a birthday party for Chuck Markharawich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sukola of Centerville, Ohio, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Sanibel. John and Martha drove first to the east coast of Florida, and then to Sanibel. They especially enjoyed the beaches and the fabulous shelling here on Sanibel.

Sylvan Falck found a lovely rose murax on the beach near The Colony. Mr. and Mrs. Falck are from Cincinnati, Ohio, and will be spending a month at The Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of The Colony entertained eight guests for Thanksgiving dinner. Verna made a lovely seafood pie, and from all reports, it was scrumptuous.

Birthday greeting to Matthew DeRose, who celebrated his 17th birthday Thanksgiving day.

Both Islands are chock-full of thankful Thanksgiving visitors—one of the problems with weekends (and weeks) like this, is that their hosts and hostesses are normally too

busy to stop and give us their names. Think that's called feast or famine or something like that.

Gert Webb told us that husband, Roy, had to re-enter Bay Pines Memorial Hospital, Bay Pines, FL 33504, a few weeks ago for more treatment. He would surely like hearing from friends and acquaintances—and if you happen to have any extra paperback books or magazines, Roy, as well as all the other vets at Bay Pines, would appreciate them, as they help to fill in the vacant hours.

Roy, a double amputee, was, at one time, owner-manager and manager of Castaway's Restaurant (as a matter of fact, he had an ad in the very first ISLANDER and the now defunct Golden Sands (which is scheduled to reopen under new management as the Sanibel Inn).

Heather Strickland, daughter of the Islander's super sales girl, Kathie Strickland, celebrated her 13th birthday Saturday evening with a cookout at Bowman's Beach. Happy birthday, Heather—and many, many more. (Since this is being written before the fact—a pesky problem with weekly newspaper deadlines, we're not quite sure of the complete guest list, so rather than leave

anyone out, we'll let the whole thing go till next week).

A number of people enjoyed HAP'S annual rib-out at the Legion on Turkey Day. If everything went according to schedule and plan, you'll probably find some pictures elsewhere in this issue.

The Colony's out of state guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leopold of Sands Point, NY; Mrs. Kent Curtis and family of Cincinnati, Oh.; Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. George Greenspan of Wilton, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chatfield, Jr. of Rockport, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruppenthal of Allen Park, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. W. Havener of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lawrence of Staunton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt and family of Roseville, Mn.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Straus of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muller of Nashville, Tn.; Judge and Mrs. Richard L. Davis of Hillsboro, Ohio.

The Colony's Florida guests this week include: Mr. Charles F. Schuler and family of Boca Raton; Mrs. J. Vangroll and family from Miami; Mr. and Mrs. David Sheppard of Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Boynton Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haswell of Gainesville.

## CROW from p. 1

cerned people bringing the injured to Shirley to take care of. CROW is located on Sanibel because Sanibel is a "bird sanctuary" so designated by the United States government many years ago.

As people realized that CROW was located in a bird sanctuary they began bringing the wounded, the injured to Sanibel realizing that the birds would stand a better chance in life after their recovery. Many of the birds CROW has attended over the years were wounded by guns. Bird Hunting is not allowed on the Islands. Another reason for staying on Sanibel is that Sanibel is a flyway...thousands of migratory birds come to the islands to feed on their way to or from the north and understandably are in more jeopardy than other places.

CROW subsists wholly on donations from private individuals who are concerned. Several years ago the SCCF offered some land to the group but as Shirley said, "They wouldn't sign a lease on the land and I couldn't justify using donated money to build facilities needed on land that

I couldn't lease for any length of time."

It is to be hoped that the people who live in a "bird sanctuary" will not let CROW move to another area. However, Shirley said that she will take the offer which is best for the birds in order to provide a better place to recuperate from their injuries.

## Hap's party ...

(see pictures pages 12 & 13)

The American Legion was the scene of Hap's Happy Thanksgiving, an annual barbecue given by Hap Payne.

Co-workers from the Fort Myers News Press, wives, kids, Sanibel friends and neighbors of Hap's, enjoyed tons of barbecued ribs and roast pork Hap provided the meat and the cooking expertise and all the ladies of the households provided cover dishes of baked beans,

macaroni, cakes, potato salad, corn and on and on. There was a super selection of super abundant food. Everything was delicious.

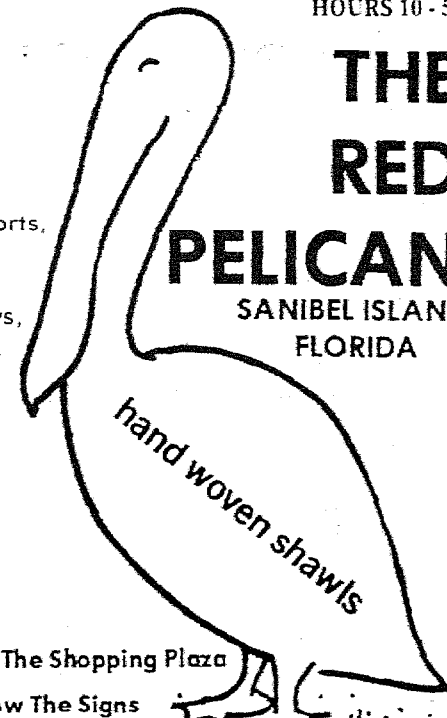
Although the fall of the year on Sanibel is a delicate change from summer to autumn and autumn is the beginning of Sanibel's growing season, Hap's get-together was a nice reminder of giving thanks for the bountiful autumn harvest.

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Person called to report that person in nearby cottage might be having a heart attack. He was; person taken to Lee Memorial.

LCSO (Lee County Sheriff's Office) reported persons breaking rest room windows on causeway. Two officers responded; no action taken, as subjects not responsible for damage.

That pesky storm alarm went off again—twice. This time, it wasn't triggered by soft drink machine, it was triggered by ringing phone. (Oh, these machines!)

Vehicle reported on beach. It sure was, and very mired in sand. Officer drove vehicle out.

East Coast Sheriff's Deputy took a busman's holiday and visited Islands. Unfortunately, his vehicle decided it wanted a complete R — R. SPD assisted officer in getting car off vacation and back in working condition.

Man called in and said member of family was having difficulty breathing. EMTs (Emergency Medical Transport personnel) dispatched and gave assistance.

Person called in complaint that juvenile was driving large car and almost caused an accident. Area searched with negative results.

Driver of vehicle given verbal warning to use safety signals at all times.

Perhaps the smells of cooking turkeys and a quarter moon are causing strange side affects—anyhow, another business alarm went off, apparently unaided, and reset itself. Premises inspected and secured.

Open window reported on property check. Officer and caretaker inspected home and found everything secure. Owner will be notified.

Home appeared occupied during property check. It was; owner had returned. Owner verified he was owner to officer. Everything secure.

Another request from yet another person having trouble breathing. Person transported to Lee Memorial by Lee County Ambulance.

Very young person reported missing for approximately two hours. Found said person and reunited with parents.

Person called in that wallet had been lost somewhere between the main gate of South Seas and the Captiva Island Store. Contained Fla. and Mass. ID plus cash.

Person called SPD to report that someone had been throwing broken trees into yard, and that night, to top it all off, something that went bump in the night did so against tool shed. Investigation found hand prints on dew-laden vehicle in driveway. Bumping something unlocated at press time.

Red light flashing on top of utility building—caused by faulty valve.

Person observed dragging school crossing cones under car; driver unaware cones had been hit, let alone dragged. Cones destroyed; yellow "slow" sign reusable.

Person complained of wooden pillars (8" x 8") installed at beach access. Advised that contractor be contacted and file report.

Speeding ticket given to driver of speeding car.

Routine patrol disclosed maintenance building unlocked. Officer locked and secured premises.

Home on property check list found unlocked. Later ascertained friend of owner using house with owner's permission.

Store alarm went off. No sign of forced entry.

Checked dark house; garage door open. Person in charge of house will check premises and secure same.

Anonymous phone call reported vehicle on beach. Removed vehicle from beach after wheel chair was removed from vehicle.

Written warning issued to driver of private car.

Alarm went off in business; this time it was triggered accidentally by employees.

Person imbibed too much of an alcoholic potable; SPD called to render assistance to transport person home.

Person came into SPD and reported personal trouble breathing. Transported to hospital by Medic 6.

Person reported sick spouse in Fort Myers and only personal transportation available was muscle powered two wheel vehicle. Transported person from motel to mainland so person could drive bicycle from there.

Written warning issued to driver of speeding car without tag.

Person called in to report truck was dumping cement via truck into Sanibel River. Subject GOA (Gone On Arrival)

Off-Island visitor reported being involved in two car accident on Sanibel Captiva Road. Other vehicle did not stop.

# In your opinion . . .

"Is the frost upon the pumpkin?"

We explained to the good people we asked who originally responded with "What ARE you talking about?" (all except one, by the way) that we're tired of serious questions and wanted to get a bit of levity in the islands's atmosphere. So, here goes—



Pauline Tuttle, Sanibel: It sure is, but thank goodness, not here!



Monica L. Gabrysh, Sanibel: The frost is there, but where is the pumpkin?



Frank A. Pelcher, Jr., N.Y., N.Y.: It is at home.



John Curran, Sanibel: Of COURSE not, if in the root cellar or barn!



Anne Hill, Cape Coral: We only have liquid sunshine on our pumpkins, not frost!



Jerry Brown, Sanibel: The frost has been on my pumpkin for about a week!

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEARN ABOUT SANIBEL'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

In addition to its other announced hearings, the City of Sanibel Planning Commission will sponsor a town hall meeting at the Sanibel Community House on Thursday, December 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be conducted by the City of Sanibel's planning firm, Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd. The planners will present to the citizens of Sanibel and all other interested persons the proposed City of Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

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## News and editorial notes

This being a slow news week (because we're all listening and ready to listen for the rest of the week to Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the city's hired planners, presenting THE PLAN all week, but can't say much till we've heard it all), you'll find lots of features in this week's ISLANDER which would probably not normally appear here.

(Speaking of slow news weeks, and translating that into slow news days — those were the summer doldrums when old-timey editors used to give raw eggs to kids and ask 'em to fry same on the sidewalk while the nice photographer took a picture — The Titanic sank on an otherwise VERY slow news day. We certainly hope that there is absolutely NO analogy, connection or anything like that — it just happened to pop into our head. Adverse press, indeed.)

Dee Amon asked us to correct a bit of misinformation based on a misunderstanding — the Lions did not 'make upwards of \$300 for the club' in last week's

plant sale — they sold upwards of 300 PLANTS during the three day sale, and since the plants sold for \$1 to \$4, the actual cash flow is a movable figure.

The figure "300" was evidently never meant to have a dollar sign in front of it, and was probably spoken by the TV announcer of Sunday a week ago's football game (he was, no doubt, talking about yards gained or lost or something) which was being broadcast at the same time we were attempting to find out from Hazel what Dee was actually saying while he was doing a bit of yard work. Humble apologies and all o' that.

If it in any way has escaped your attention, Bill Roberts and cohorts of WMRT are presenting the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) at day long sessions all week. Yesterday's through Thursday's meetings will be held at the Sanibel Community House. Friday's meeting place has been changed to the Island Cinema.

At Friday's meeting (Thursday and Friday being public hearings by the plan-

ning commission to receive, we assume, public input on what said public — that's you 'n me and your neighbors — think about what they've heard the first three days) the Planning Commission will vote on what parts (or all parts) of the plan they wish to accept and pass along to the city council, or possibly what goes back to the drawing boards, if anything.

Perhaps we're being terribly naive (we have a personal tendency to accept things presented to us as truth as such until proven absolutely suspect) but we believe your attendance at these hearings is very important. Rumors and such to the contrary, we cannot believe that acceptance of the plan is cut and dried, preordained or so forth. At this point, we still have to believe that YOUR ideas are wanted and will be listened to — so please don't stay home because of things you've heard and-or read.

Being a member of a third generation of newspapermen (or persons, if one wants to get technical and modern about it all) we learned two lessons very early at our daddy's knee — one, repetition does NOT turn speculation into truth, and two, for heaven's sake, don't believe everything you read. Read everything you can, and THEN make up your mind. Please.

Also on the agenda for this week (today, as a matter of fact) is the election of mayor and vice mayor by the city council, as required by the city charter. This (unless someone's

being very tricky) we assume IS rather cut and dried, since Mayor Porter Goss and Vice Mayor Vernon MacKenzie have been so very diligent about their duties all year, far and above the call of duty. Unless the world turns upside down, the ISLANDER predicts both will be re-elected by their fellow councilmen unanimously. (If the world does turn upside down, you'll probably find us out in the north 40 boycotting lettuce and chewing down trees for the bike paths.)

The Sanibel Community Church Bazaar, which has been an Island Christmas tradition for, lo, these many years, will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Sanibel Community House. If you've attended before, you know you'll find many items which will probably match up with someone on your Christmas list — and if you haven't ever been, this year would be a delightful year to start.

Ruth and Philip Hunter of the Pirate Playhouse are opening their 11th season with a very special play — "Our American Cousin," the play being watched by President Abraham Lincoln when actor John Wilkes Booth aimed that fatal presidential assassination shot at Ford's Theater in Washington, DC. (That's, by the way, another lesson learned at our revered parent's knees — never take for granted that all your readers know everything.)

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## G & FWC monthly meeting

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will hold its monthly meeting Friday, December 5, at Silver Springs.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will get underway at 9 a.m. Among the items on the agenda are progress reports on the Lake Apopka restoration project and the quota hunt permit system, initiated this past hunting season.

Randolph R. Thomas,

Commission Chairman, issued an invitation to sportsmen and interested citizens to attend the meeting and participate in the discussions.

Thursday, December 4 at 9 a.m., the Commission will meet with representatives of the field and administrative staff for a day-long workshop.

"This workshop," Thomas said, "is open to the public, but discussion is limited to reports from Commission personnel. No action is

taken at this time, but the Commission is brought up to date on the agency's operations."

Other items slated for discussion at the meeting include the wildlife restocking programs for 1976 as well as a look at bass tournaments.

Commission members include: Randolph R. Thomas, Jacksonville; E.P. ("Sonny") Burnett, Tampa; Howard Odom, Marianna; Donald Rhodes, West Eau Gallie; and George Mathews, Palm Beach.

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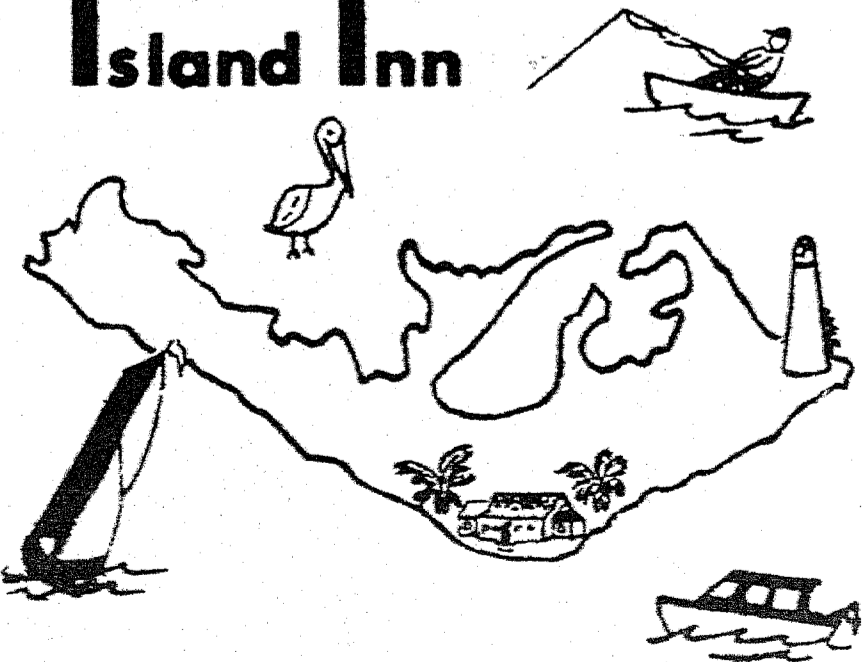
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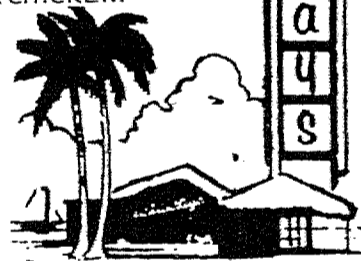
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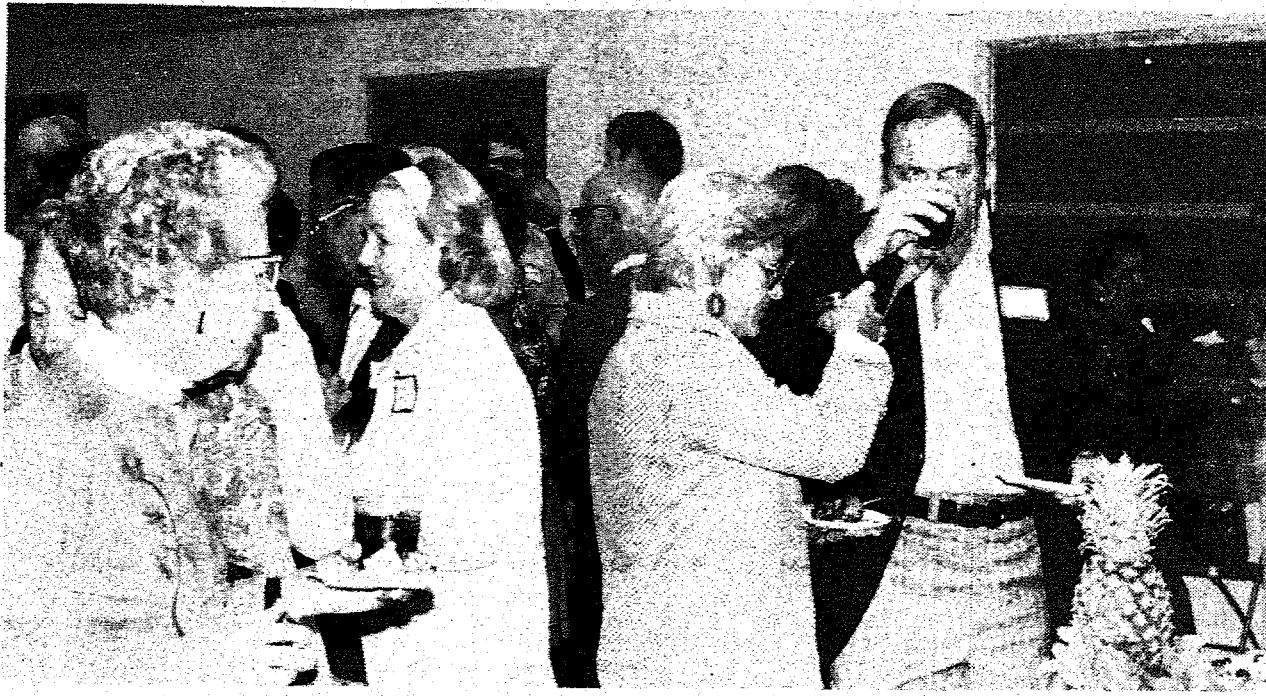
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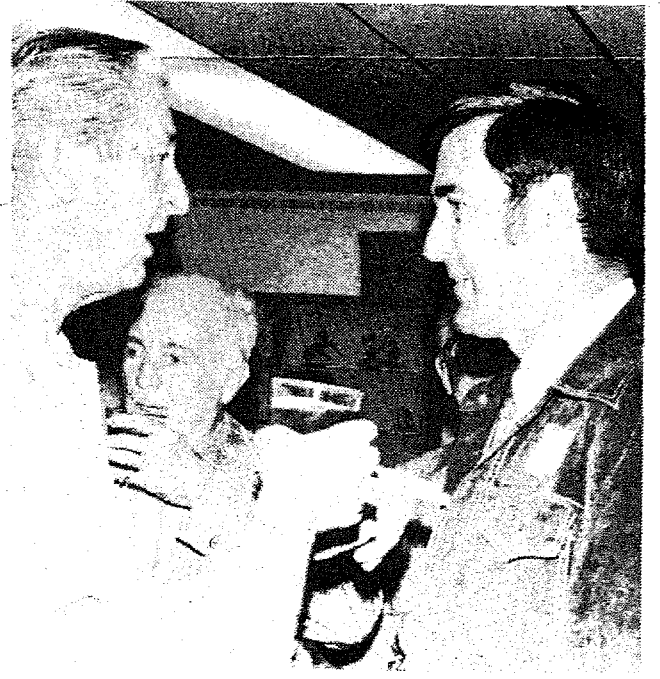

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## basketball—

Eastern Conference				Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	—	—	—	—
Boston	8	6	.571	1½	—	—	—
Buffalo	9	7	.563	1½	—	—	—
New York	7	12	.368	5	—	—	—

Central Division				Western Conference			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	6	.625	—	—	—	—
Washington	7	8	.467	2½	—	—	—

Pacific Division				Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	11	5	.688	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles	12	7	.632	½	—	—	—
Seattle	10	8	.556	2	—	—	—
Phoenix	6	6	.500	3	—	—	—
Portland	7	9	.438	4	—	—	—

Eastern Conference				Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	10	5	.667	—	—	—	—
Denver	10	5	.667	—	—	—	—
San Antonio	9	5	.643	½	—	—	—
Utah	3	12	.200	7	—	—	—

## football—

East				Central				West						
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.			
Miami	7	3	0	.700	Pittsburgh	9	1	0	.900	Oakland	8	2	0	.800
Buffalo	7	4	0	.636	Cincinnati	8	2	0	.800	Kansas City	5	5	0	.500
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	Houston	7	3	0	.700	Denver	4	6	0	.400
New England	3	7	0	.300	Cleveland	1	9	0	.100	San Diego	0	10	0	.000
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200										

National Conference				Central				West						
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.			
St. Louis	8	3	0	.727	x-Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000	x-Los Angeles	9	2	0	.818
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	Detroit	6	5	0	.545	San Francisco	5	5	0	.500
Washington	6	4	0	.600	Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	Atlanta	3	7	0	.300
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	Chicago	2	8	0	.200	New Orleans	2	8	0	.200
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200										

## Temperatures around the nation

By United Press International

City & Fcst	hi	lo	Pcp
Albuquerque cy	57	25	....
Anchorage m	28	22	....
Asheville sy	56	39	....
Atlanta sy	55	41	.16
Birmingham sy	47	31	.42
Boston pc	58	43	.65
Charlton S.C. sy	72	63	....
Charlotte N.C. sy	63	45	.02
Chicago pc	35	30	.72
Cleveland cy	36	33	.31
Columbus cy	35	32	.22
Dallas pc	63	26	....
Denver pc	39	16	....
Des Moines pc	27	17	.01
Detroit cy	35	31	.65
El Paso w	72	25	....
Hartford pc	43	34	.77
Honolulu sh	82	71	4.33
Houston pc	56	35	....
Indianapolis cy	28	27	.26
Jackson Miss. f	51	27	....
Jacksonville pc	79	62	....
Kansas City pc	23	16	....
Las Vegas sh	60	37	....
Little Rock pc	44	17	....
Los Angeles sh	60	53	....
Louisville pc	34	30	.46
Memphis f	44	27	....
Miami pc	81	68	....
Milwaukee cy	36	29	.37
Minneapolis cy	28	12	....
Nashville f	43	29	....
New Orleans pc	51	36	....
New York sy	57	41	.41
Okla City f	56	22	....
Omaha cy	32	24	....
Philadelphia sy	59	40	.03
Phoenix r	70	40	....
Pittsburgh cy	37	33	.20
Portland Me. pc	46	30	1.58
Portland Ore. pc	43	40	.21
Providence pc	59	37	.99
St. Louis pc	32	24	.03
Salt Lake City sn	40	34	.05
San Diego sh	61	56	.04
San Francisco f	54	48	.03
San Juan pc	85	74	.06

## Court dismisses phosphate suit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The First District Court of Appeal unanimously rejected Sarasota County's attempt to challenge plans for a 6,000 acre phosphate development in Manatee County.

The court, which did not specifically address environmental issues in the case, said Sarasota County lacked the legal standing to appeal a cabinet decision which approved the mining application by the Beker Phosphate Corp.

The court also dismissed allegations by Sarasota

officials that Manatee County violated the "Government in the Sunshine" law while holding hearings Beker's application.

Sarasota County officials said the mining could seriously harm the area's water supply. The Beker Corporation, environmentalists said, would consume almost as much water as used by the entire county.

The phosphate site is located close to the Sarasota County border.

The regional planning council covering Manatee and Sarasota Counties saw few major environmental hazards while reviewing the Beker application, filed as a development of regional impact.

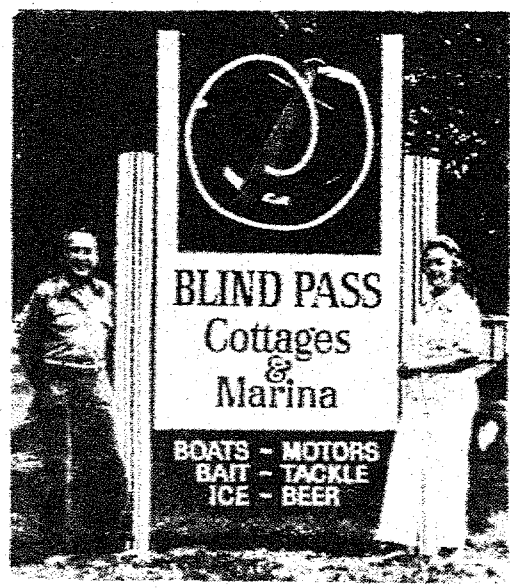
The court said a development of regional impact can only be appealed by a land owner, developer, appropriate regional planning agency or state planning office.

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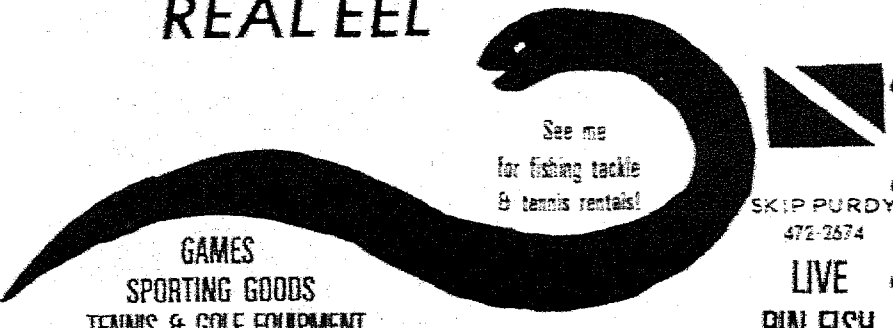
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## Chemicals for booze?

By ROBERT MUSEL LONDON (UPI) — Alcohol and tobacco are social drugs whose pleasurable or stimulating effects on humans can be duplicated by much safer chemicals. But industry researchers say it could take decades to get such substitutes accepted.

The Office of Health Economics — the research arm of the British pharmaceutical industry — looked into the question of alternatives for hazardous drugs such as tobacco and alcohol which affect the mind and concluded in a report:

"It would seem that a policy aimed at replacing traditional social drugs with modern 'purpose built' psychopharmacologicals would have much to recommend it.

"A close look at current scientific knowledge makes it appear likely that viable substitutes capable of saving much morbidity and mortality will be available within the next one or two decades.

"These could possibly be prepared in such a way as to be drunk or inhaled in the same way as nicotine and alcohol are used at the present."

Clearly one of the advantages of such an approach is that people would

not be asked to renounce the pleasures of existing social mind-affecting drugs but merely to use an alternative.

Thus individual choice and conventional commercial forces would still play a strong part in the decision to consume whereas a policy of encouraging total abstinence may lead people to feel that their autonomy is being threatened and may even add to the attractions of the traditional drugs.

"Such advances are, however, likely to meet opposition not only from existing interest groups but also, because of emotional objections on the part of sections of the public based on a dislike or fear of drugs in general," the report said.

It stresses that mankind has known and used alcohol for thousands of years and that punishments ranging from excommunication to torture to execution in the past have not been able to restrict smoking, so man-made substitutes face formidable if not insurmountable opposition.

And any new competitor obviously would have stand the test of many years of use by humans before its relative safety could be accurately assessed, the report said.

It said new statistics show that the use of barbiturate sleeping pills has dropped by over 50 per cent in the last decade apparently because family doctors have become convinced that mild tranquilisers are safe to use.

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## STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

### PURPOSE:

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1. Impact of upcoming comprehensive Land Use Plan for Sanibel. (WMRT)
2. Ways to protect the individual rights of all Sanibel property owners.

### SHORT RANGE OBJECTIVES:

1. Provide a greater degree of public input into the Sanibel city government.
2. Survey all possible means of safeguarding the property owners' rights.
3. Work with the city to insure that severe economic hardship does not result from the instrumentation of the land use plan.
4. Build a legal defense fund.
5. Increase membership of the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel.

### LONG RANGE OBJECTIVES:

1. Assist in planning the orderly growth of the island.
2. Act as liaison between off island property owners and the Sanibel City Government.

**THE CONCERNED PROPERTY OWNERS WILL MEET**  
**AT THE EPISCOPALIAN CHURCH**  
**DECEMBER 3rd at 7:30 p.m.**

I / We, as a registered voter(s), would like the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (WMRT) to be placed on referendum for me / us to vote on.

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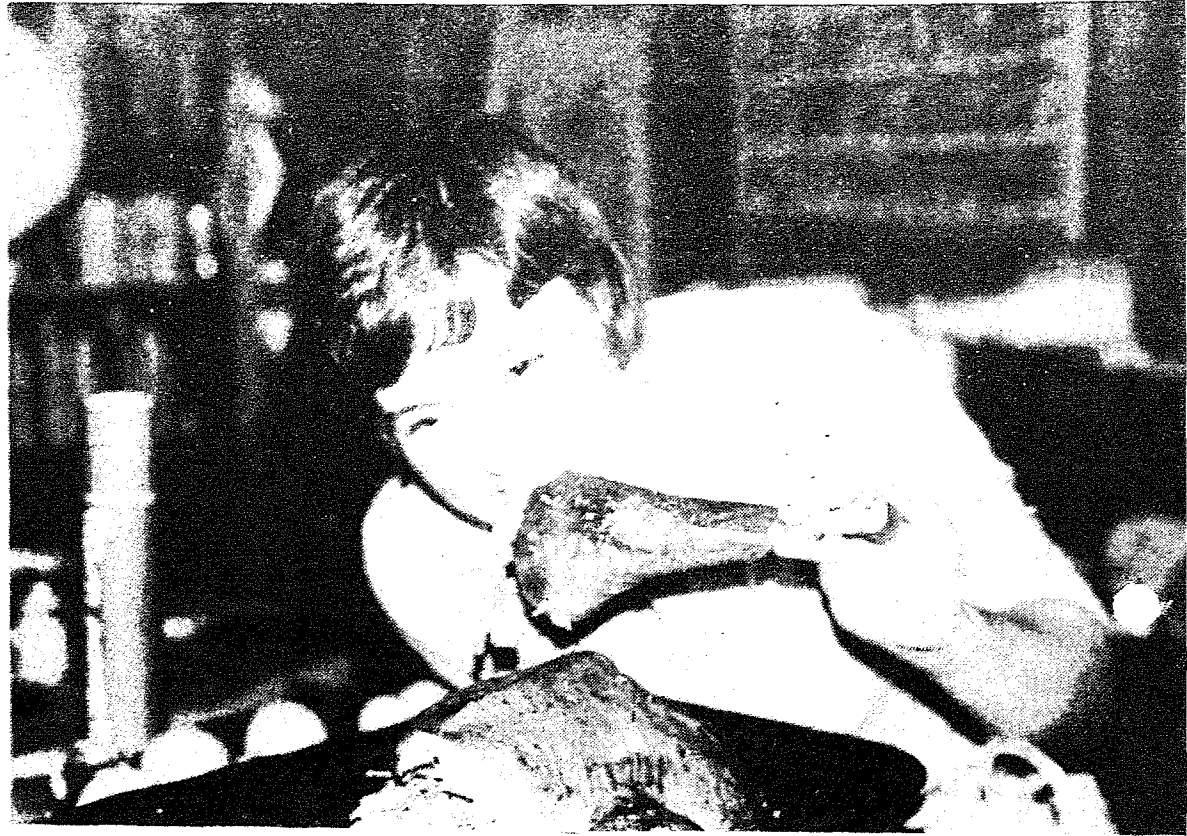
If you would like to vote on this issue which vitally affects all Sanibel residents, sign and return to the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel, PO Box 304, Sanibel Island, FL. 33957.



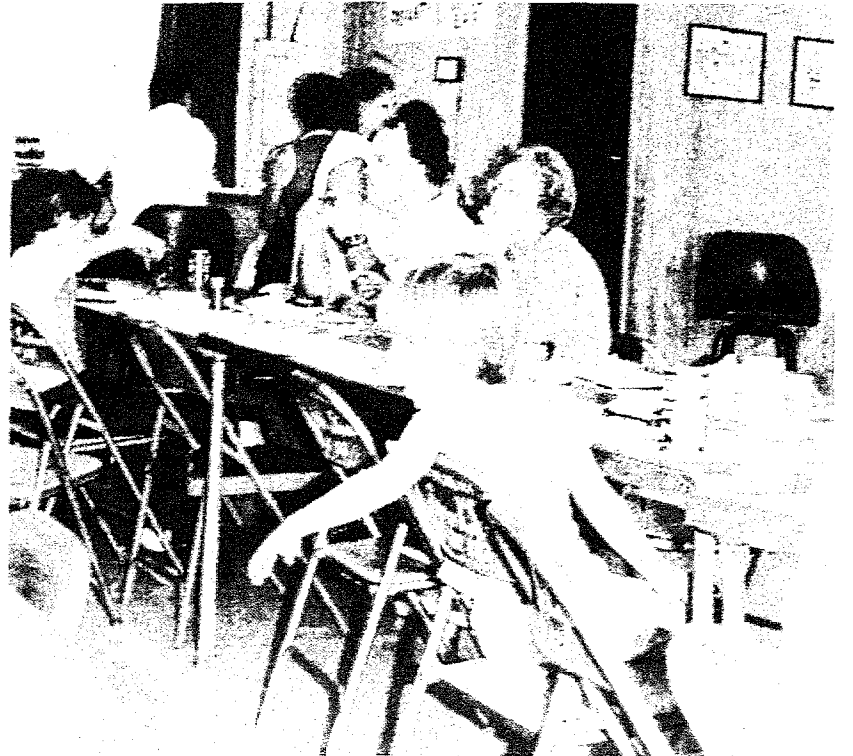
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# Your Astrological Week

by Madam Dorinda

**Aries:** Love could blossom and compatible partners appear while on a sporting excursion. Avoid handling valuables carelessly. Discard what is no longer useful.

**Taurus:** People you seek may be indisposed or absent. Holiday activities will

be exciting but very tiring. Finish up unfinished business before starting anything new.

**Gemini:** You can effect a reconciliation, or aid a peace effort. Expect crosscurrents involving business associates or parents. Make sure that your actions do not undermine your credit or reputation.

**Cancer:** An unusual development occurs in the life of affairs of a friend. Keep traveling to a minimum, and be careful in contacts with people at or from a distance.

**Leo:** Contact with those at a distance brings favorable news of exciting events. Listen to the views of other people. Keep everything above board in tax matters.

**Virgo:** An imposition on your time could turn out favorably after all. You are likely to have some very tense moments with your mate, partners, or business associates.

**Libra:** Be prepared for a surprise involving a friend or acquaintance. You are going to have some emotional problems in-

volving those in your employment circle.

**Scorpio:** Your mate or partner may be wayward, but new attractions lack stability. Problems with young people may upset you, but don't let their demands cause you to put your assets in jeopardy.

**Sagittarius:** You may have to take a back seat to the plans or policies of other people. This is not a good time to engage in property or community dealings. Protect your family security.

**Capricorn:** Things could be tough where romance and children are concerned. There may be a sudden lack of materials or funds. Good time to get professional help if you have health problems.

**Aquarius:** Someone is likely to pay you a surprise visit. Try not to upset things around home or get upset yourself. You will be in a position to benefit through a social or amatory relationship.

**Pisces:** Don't be hasty in signing papers, but do have a notebook or sketch pad handy to jot down profitable concepts. Don't disturb the emotional climate in your domestic environment.



Heather's party

Heather Strickland celebrated her birthday with a Sanibel cookout. Among the guests were her sister, Laura, Dawn Matthews, Elizabeth Brown, Leslie Bunting, Chris Chenowith and Michael and Jason Floyd.

## Parisian art center subject of lecture

An illustrated lecture about the ultra modern, multi-media center for the arts in Paris, Centre Beaubourg, will be given at the Ringling Museum of Art by Sebastien Lose, Special Envoy for the National Center of Art and Culture Georges Pompidou, Paris.

The Ringling Museum of Art and the Florida Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Institute of Architects are sponsoring the event at 4 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 6, in the Asolo Theater. A reception in honor of M. Lose will be held in the New Wing Galleries following the lecture.

Invitation to the lecture and reception is limited to members of the Ringling Museum and the Florida Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The Beaubourg Centre is devoted to all forms of ar-

tistic endeavor, especially in the plastic arts, acoustical and musical research, industrial design, films and to public reading.

The structure is designed of steel, with glass walls, terraces, moveable elevators and escalators. No floor has pillars or supporting walls.

Renzo Piano, an Italian, and Richard Rogers, an Englishman, with help from the consulting bureau, Ove Arup and Partners, submitted the award winning design following an international architectural competition set up for the design of the Centre.

An international jury studied 681 projects. Thirty of the proposals were judged special merit and awarded prizes.

The Centre will serve to group different cultural centers into one, exhibit the most contemporary in-

ternational artistic development and present developments in industrial design.

Information about the arts scene in the Centre and in cultural centers around the world will be projected on the building's main facade.

The Institute for Research and Coordination in Acoustics and Music directed by Pierre Boulez, will be housed at the Centre along with an electronically equipped library.

Smaller sections will be divided among areas for films, theater, dance, photography, a children's section, lectures and reference rooms and a restaurant and cafeteria. Programs of instruction and activities will be conducted within the Centre.

There are no reservations. Seating will be on a first come, first seated basis.

## Darter fish nearing extinction

NICEVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A three-inch fish indigenous to Okaloosa County

streams will be the subject next week of a specially-convened meeting of wildlife scientists intent on preventing its extinction.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service team of scientists meets here Dec. 5 to consider ways to save the darter — also called *Etheostoma okaloosae* — which has been placed on the national endangered species list.

Dr. Ralph Yerger, a Florida State University biology professor who is a member of the team, says the fish is nearing extinction as development encroaches on Okaloosa streams and also because of competition from a cousin, the more plentiful brown darter.

Back in the 1950s, the brown darter was not in the same streams with the Okaloosa darter, Yerger said. Now he's in the same streams, competing for food and creating havoc with the outnumbered Okaloosa.

"The (Okaloosa) darter is found in an area right around Niceville in streams that flow into Choctawhatchee Bay," Yerger said. "The fact that he occupies such a very small range means that any change in the environmental area or other factors could easily cause his extinction."

Yerger said there may be as few as 1,500 Okaloosa darters still alive or as

many as 10,000. But "it might survive for a couple of million more years" with some protection, he said.

One alternative, he said, is to transplant the three-inch minnow to other parts of the state.

"It should survive in streams comparable in quality to the streams it lives in now, but we don't know for sure what will happen," Yerger said.

Not all Okaloosa County residents, however, share Yerger's concern for the darter.

County Commission Chairman Hayward Hayes says the fish has been an expense and frustration to the county. He and other county residents want to dam Turkey Creek, a main stream for the fish, and make it into a reservoir for drinking water.

Some residents also objected to construction of a \$1.5 million bridge over another stream after environmentalists protested that one of the darter's homes would be destroyed.

"This bridge is 20 feet wide and over 800 feet long," Hayes said. "It is completely ridiculous to any sensible person in this state."

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# Ford's theater Bicentennial attraction

(Editor's Note: This is an article on the off-beat and historical places bicentennial visitors might want to include in their plans to visit the nation's capital).  
By Louis C. Hiner

WASHINGTON—Bicentennial visitors may want to set aside one evening to attend a performance at historic Ford's Theater in downtown Washington.

After years of neglect, the theater was restored as accurately as possible in 1964 by the National Park Service and each afternoon and evening there are live presentations.

The schedule for the bicentennial year is being drawn up now and will include both plays of the Lincoln era and modern day.

Evening parking is available within a half block of the theater and dining facilities in the area range from modest to expensive prices.

The cornerstone of Ford's Theater was laid Feb. 28, 1863, a few months before the theater was completed. Standing on the site before the theater was the First Baptist Church, which dated back to 1834. The church merged with another congregation and abandoned its building in 1859. John T. Ford, a Baltimore and Philadelphia theatrical producer, bought the property and converted it into a theater, only to see it burn down on Dec. 30, 1862.

Ford's new building on the church location was much more elaborate than most in Washington at the time. It was built of bricks and followed the best designs of the day. It generally was regarded as one of the finest theaters in the country.

After President Lincoln's assassination, the War Department stationed guards outside Ford's Theater and canceled all scheduled performances. It remained under guard from the date of the assassination, April 14, 1865, to June, 1865, when it was restored to Ford. He planned to reopen it, but an aroused public opinion prevented him from carrying it out. The federal government again took charge of the building and prohibited its use as a theater.

Within a few months the government began remodeling the theater into a fireproof building to provide storage of government records. All woodwork was removed and the building was divided into three stories. The government bought the building from Ford in 1866 and used it for many years.

A second tragedy struck the building on June 9, 1893. Three floors collapsed, killing 22 government clerks and injuring 68 others. The building was repaired the following year.

The building eventually became a museum and since 1932 has housed the Osborn H. Oldroyd collection of Lincoln material.

Oldroyd gathered his collection for more than 60 years. It was first displayed in the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill., but was brought to Washington and placed originally in the Petersen House across the street from the theater and where Lincoln died.

The government purchased the collection in 1926. It now is in the basement of the theater, well displayed in a large space available to theater-goers during intermissions or before and after performances. The collection includes books from Lincoln's library, the playbill for the night of the performances at Ford's are \$8 and up. Reservations are recommended. As in its original state, Ford's offers seating only on old-fashioned, but cushioned chairs.

Originally, the National Park Service planned to offer only performances of the 1860-65 period, but that was dropped when

attendance began sagging. More modern stage productions, such as "Godspell," had a long run at Ford's and "Give 'em Hell, Harry," the Truman presentation, was a sell-out and made into the film at the theater.

While in the vicinity of Ford's Theater, tourists need take only a few steps to visit the Petersen House, also under supervision of the National Park Service.


The home, at 516 10th Street NW, was built in 1849. The owner, William Petersen, took in roomers and William T. Clark, employed in the Quartermaster General's office, occupied the room to which Lincoln was carried.

The Petersen family sold the home in 1878 and for a while a newspaper was published in the basement. The government bought the property for \$30,000 in 1896.

Though unchanged much from the 1865

days, the House has been renovated by the park service. The small bedroom where President Lincoln died is furnished almost the same, even to the wallpaper. Some of the furniture today is from Lincoln's Springfield home.

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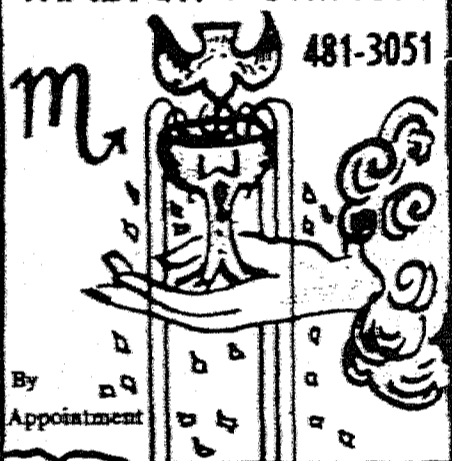


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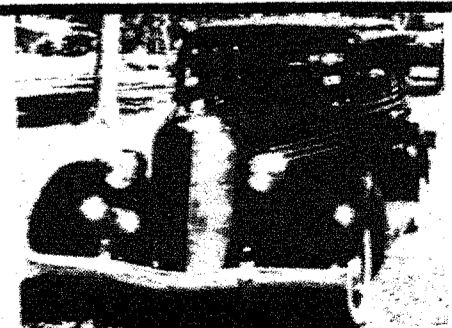
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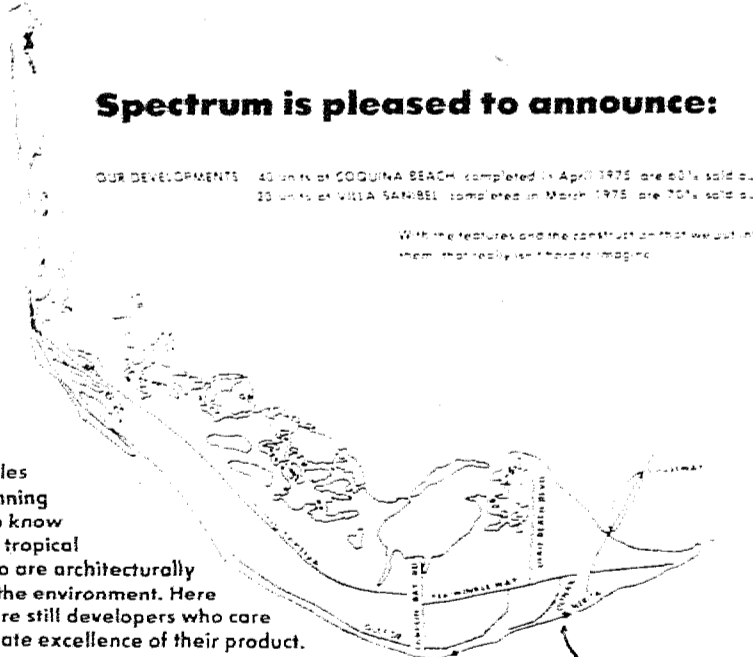
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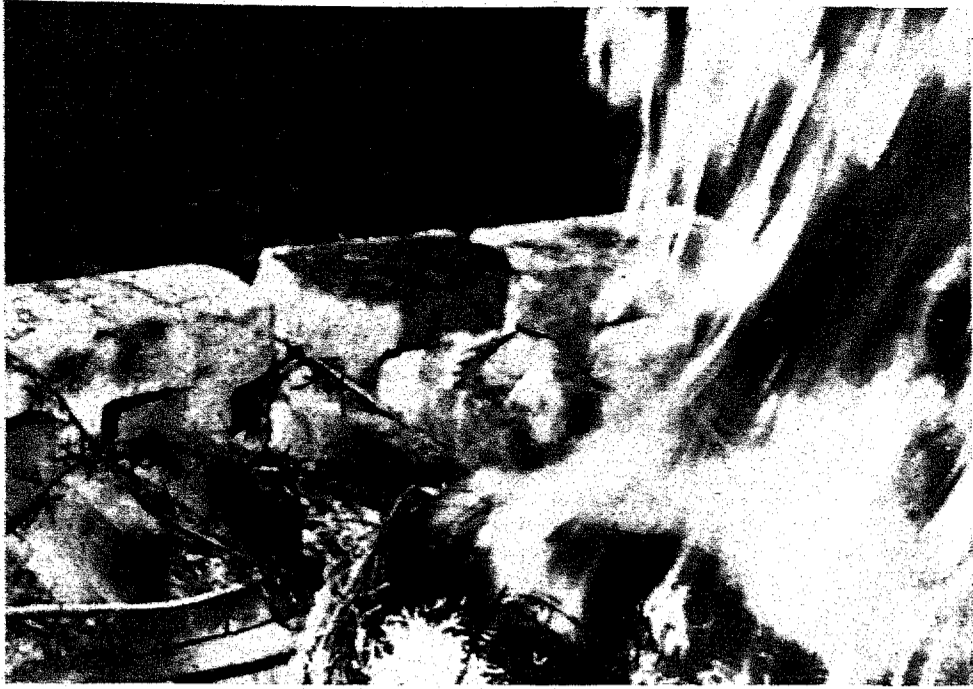
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MIAMI (UPI) — Two courtappointed psychiatrists are expected to tell U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo today that Michael Lance Carvin is competent to stand trial on federal charges of intimidating presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan by waving a toy pistol at him.

But Carvin's attorney, Raymond Sandstrom, says a third psychiatrist who interviewed his client disagrees.

Dr. Jess Cohn said Carvin "knew right from wrong at the time of the incident, but...also...couldn't help what he was doing."

The incident occurred during Reagan's visit here two weeks ago following his candidacy announcement.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The cruise ship Fairwind was due to arrive here today, after a two-day delay caused by an engine room fire Friday.

The blaze was quickly extinguished by an automatic sprinkler system and by foam. But it took more than 12 hours to get the engines going again and Sunday two of the ship's three boilers were reported in operation.

The fire caused the cancellation of a cruise scheduled to leave Port Everglades Saturday, but another cruise set for 10 days later was expected to leave on schedule.

MIAMI (UPI) — An LST landing craft, converted into a cargo ship, remained anchored off San Salvador Island today while its crew tried to determine if its

disabled engine could be repaired or a tugboat would be needed.

The 205-foot vessel was reported drifting in about 2,000 fathoms of water about eight miles off the island Saturday afternoon and later drifted into water shallow enough to anchor in. A Coast Guard plane dropped a pump onto the deck of the vessel, which had reported water in its steering room.

Late Sunday, a Coast Guard spokesman said the ship remained anchored safely off the island about 400 miles eastsoutheast of Miami.

State unemployment  
over \$3 million

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — State unemployment compensation payments are expected to surpass the \$300 million mark by the end of this month — triple the total amount spent in 1974 — but officials say the employment picture is starting to look brighter.

The state compensation fund dipped to a modern-day low of \$114.7 million at the end of October, but even if the fund runs out, the federal government is committed to continue the payments, state unemployment compensation chief John Wesley White explained.

Jobless compensation payments in Florida are currently averaging \$11 million a week, with \$6.4 million of those representing

state funds. White estimated \$285 million had been paid out of the fund so far this year, with November payments expected to put the figure over the \$300 million mark.

Payments last year totaled \$109 million.

Unemployment remains at its highest peak, but Timothy Kerns, assistant chief of workman's compensation, pointed out one bright side of the issue: there has been a slight decline in the number of persons injured on the job.

Despite the record figures, officials say employment already has begun to pick up some and there are indications the economy will pick up next year. If the predictions hold true, unemployment will drop.

"Limelight" to be shown

"Limelight," written, produced and directed by Charles Chaplin, will be shown on Mon., Dec 8, in the Ringling Museum Classic Film Series at 2:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The film is a delicate, somewhat melancholy and intensely-moving depiction of age giving way to youth.

Chaplin stars as an elderly music hall comic, Calvero, who feels he no longer can move audiences to laughter. He saves a young ballet

dancer (beautifully played by Claire Bloom in her first important role) from suicide, rekindles her will to live and guides her to prominence as a prima ballerina.

Released in 1952 when anti-Chaplin feelings were at their peak, the film was withdrawn from distribution due to social pressures. Few have seen the film until now.

Admission is one dollar plus tax.

Marines win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The honors went to the Marines in Thursday's Battle of the Potomac: assistant Marine commandant Lt. Gen. Samuel Jaskilka, 56, jogged over a three-mile course on

the banks of the Potomac in 23:40 minutes — 30 seconds faster than Navy Secretary William Middendorf, 51, could row a parallel course in his single shell. The race was set up to promote a physical fitness campaign.



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## Law wives gather for cheese-wine party

The Lee County Law Wives will be holding their first social event of the season on December 6 with a wine and cheese tasting party at the Caloosa Bayview Recreation Room in Fort Myers.

There will be, in addition, a display of the works of local artists.

According to Secretary Colleen (Mrs. Jay) Brett, they are expecting a good turnout from the roughly 100 active members of the association.

The members' husbands, all Lee County lawyers, will be guests at the occasion which starts at 8 p.m. and runs until midnight.

Mrs. Brett and Joni (Mrs. Kent) Logan, vice-president of the organization, expressed their gratitude to Caloosa Bayview for permission to use the Recreation Room.

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Canada and Mexico.....	Dec. 19	Dec. 15	Dec. 8	Dec. 2
South and Central America.....	Dec. 16	Dec. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 11
Europe.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do.....
Africa.....	Dec. 14	Dec. 9	Nov. 4	Nov. 1
Near East.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do.....
Far East.....	do.....	do.....	Oct. 25	Oct. 15

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Azores.....	Dec. 9	Dec. 1	Nov. 25	Nov. 25
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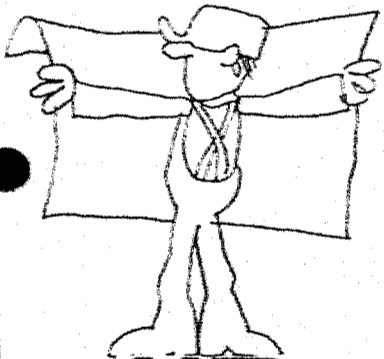
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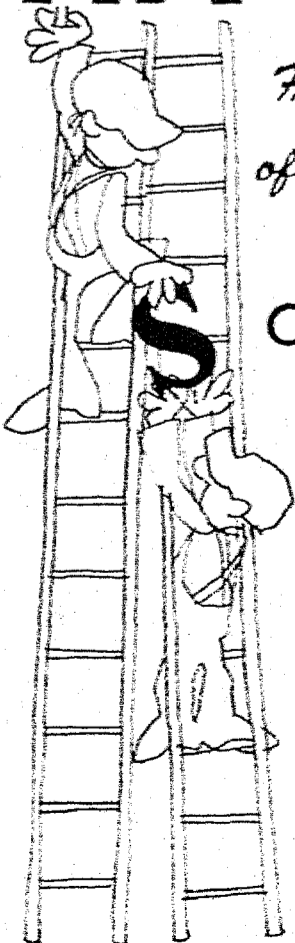
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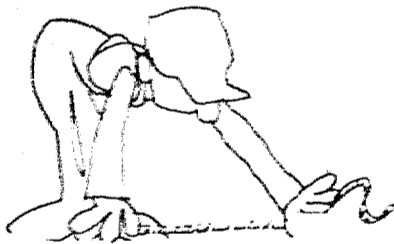


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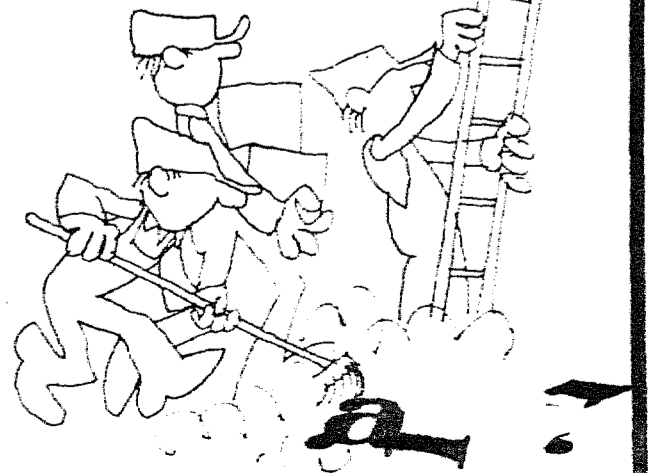
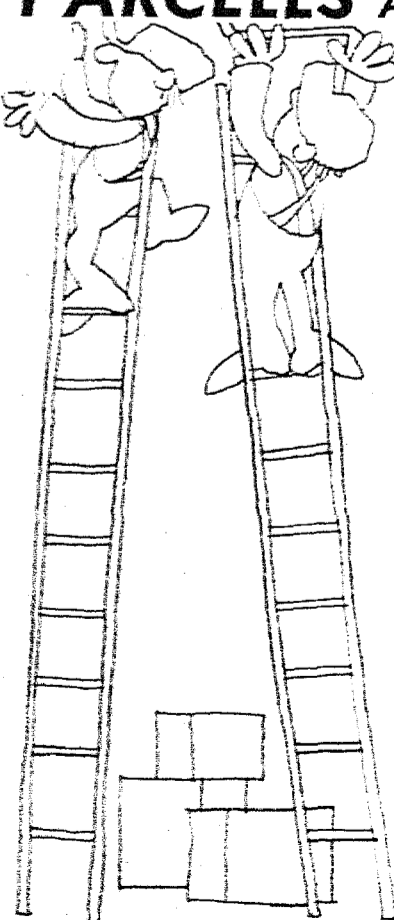
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# Letters to the editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

Dear Carol:

By this time I am used to being a little misquoted by the newspapers and your article in the October 7th issue of the Islander was no exception.

This concerned a point I was making about evacuation from the Island. I feel that the traffic can be moved off the Island much faster than seems to be indicated by the WMRT report. I mentioned my experience as Chairman of the Disaster Committee for the Red Cross in Hillsborough County. At this point I was a bit misquoted as to the number of hurricanes and floods.

Just to set the record straight I have enclosed some clippings from the year 1960 - 1961 when I served as Chairman of the Disaster Committee.

Carol, I just want you to know my

credentials are in order and I wasn't simply talking "out of my hat".

-s-Fred Wolf  
Tampa, Florida

Editor's note: We certainly did not, in any way, mean to disparage, belittle or, for heaven's sake, misquote Mr. Wolf. We thought, during his address to the planning commission, that he made a very important point that the hurricane evacuation figures estimated by WMRT were probably unrealistic since Mr. Wolf had experience in the field of civil defense in the Tampa area -- and here's where we probably goofed --- we quoted him as saying his experience covered "three hurricanes and a couple of floods."

Well, according to back issues of the Tampa Tribune and the Tampa, Fred Wolf was volunteer disaster chairman for the Red Cross during Hurricane Donna (which contained quite a bit of flooding in itself) in 1960, and also three floods in 1960 (can we safely assume one of the three was Donna?) one flood in 1961 and one flood in 1962. P.S. And Carol wasn't responsible, ye ed was.

To the ISLANDER:

Whoever handles your reports from the police blotter is so overcome with woman's lib or non-sexism as to make reading your "Police Report" irritating and noninformative.

In your issue of November 18 you start out with an item that "Two girls bikes stolen" etc. Fine.

A few paragraphs later however, "Person complained of allegedly highly inebriated man wandering around" etc. I am sure the police blotter showed whether the complainant was male or female.

Pretty soon you tell us that "Person requested officer to stand by while personal property was removed from apartment of estranged spouse. Mission accomplished." That is uninformative enough, but your next item shows a true fascination with the term "person." It reads:

"Person identifying self as mother of another person called SPD and asked them to check premises of home of her child and spouse."

This could have read "Mother of another person called SPD" etc. But, no, you had to start out with "person", even though everyone knows a "mother" is necessarily a person. You might simply have informed your readers that a mother-in-law was

fearful that her son-in-law or daughter-in-law was wasn't treating her offspring properly but have given us no information as to whether she was concerned about the welfare of a female person or a male person.

Why the cuteness? Why not say what the police blotter discloses - "man" concerned or "woman" concerned about this or that. If you are going to take items from the police blotter, your column would be more accurate and interesting if you stopped this silly "person" business.

-s-G.B.C.  
Chicago, Illinois

Editor's note: The main reason for the police report is to let people on the Islands (and off the Islands) know that the SPD is a very busy place indeed. You are, however, correct in that it was unfair to point a finger at an inebriated person's sex -- so we shouldn't have used the word "man".

The reason for the "persons" is a legal one; since all sorts of legal cases are lost because of publicity, and since we have to bend over backwards these days not to violate any one's civil rights, we write the items up so that only the person who did them can really know who we're writing about. These Islands are still small enough that even a hint unto the gender of the offender can frequently pin-point who "done it." As for the mother, we did internally debate whether to say "parent" instead, but opted for "mother" to make the sentence less awkward. However, we don't agree all mothers are persons; some are veritable angels, while others quite properly fall in the demon category.

Thank you for sharing your constructive criticism with us -- we shall be more careful in the future.

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The Sanibel Planning Commission will hold all-day public sessions, beginning at 9:00 a.m., at the Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida, on Monday, December 1, Tuesday, December 2 and Wednesday, December 3, to receive from Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, Philadelphia, Pa., the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The City of Sanibel Planning Commission will hold all-day public sessions, beginning at 9:00 a.m., at the Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida, on Thursday, December 4 and Friday, December 5,\* for the purpose of receiving public input on the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan. It is anticipated that the Sanibel Planning Commission will vote on the Comprehensive Land Use Plan on the afternoon of December 5, 1975.

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# News notes

from p. 6

Anyhow, "Our American Cousin", which will open at the Playhouse late this month, has been specially adapted for its Sanibel production by Philip Hunter, who penned two original songs for the play, which will (as it was not the night Lincoln was shot) have a final curtain. Since this is being written at a rather un-theatrical hour, we didn't have a chance to check with Ruth as to whether the final act has ever been presented since that night.

We do know President Lincoln attended the theater on Good Friday (which might explain why plays don't open on Good Fridays, or any Fridays, any more, theatrical people being very conscious of former and future influences — a rather indirect way of indicating the profession, as a whole, is somewhat superstitious; but we don't know if the play was a First Night and we don't know if the play was ever presented again in the U.S.A. since then in its entirety. We're quite sure, however, that once this issue is out, we'll know, and will be more than delighted to pass the information along to you.

Also on this year's bill of plays is one of our very favorites — "You Can't Take It With You." Looks like a good season.

By the way, what you and-or what your organization are doing is NEWS and the ISLANDER would be delighted to print it — whether it be publicity beforehand, or coverage for afterwards. Much as we would like to be, however, we are not mind readers, so we do appreciate being notified of same.

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Now that Thanksgiving is over, Christmas can't be far away. Christmas is the time of year when the ISLANDER is delighted to print what your church or civic organization has accomplished during the past year, or what you wish to accomplish during the coming year. Copy is preferred typewritten (double spaced) and kept to a page and a half (that's an 8 1/2 by 11 page, lovely people). Drop off at the office any time (sooner is better than later) but no later than Dec. 29. Thank you.

Sanibel Postmaster Paul Adams announced today that Sanibel and Captiva Post Offices would be open an extra hour; (until 6:00 p.m.) on certain days for convenience of customers.

Neither office will be open for business on Saturdays as was the case last year.

The schedule follows:

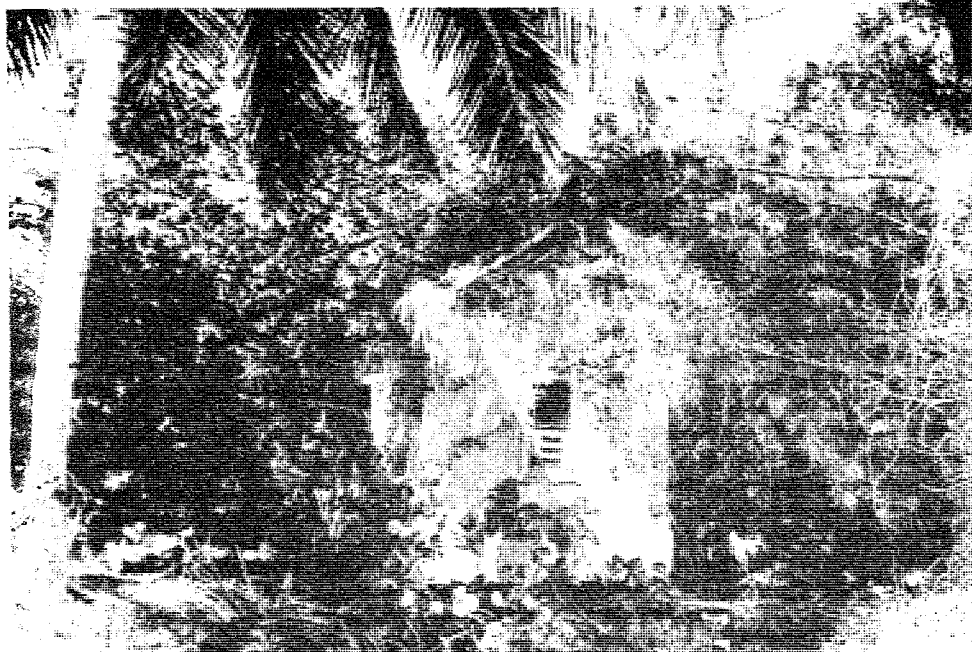
- Monday-December 1
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- Monday-December 8
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- Friday-December 12



Carol Nix, the daughter of Tom and Mary Nix, took time off from college to spend Thanksgiving on Sanibel.

The Cub Scouts of the Islands will be picking up toys which will be distributed to needy children by the Salvation Army this Christmas. If you have any outgrown, unused or whatever toys your little ones no longer have any use for, please call Pat Krepin at 472-2568 to arrange for pickup, so that the day might be brighter for some other kid Christmas morn.

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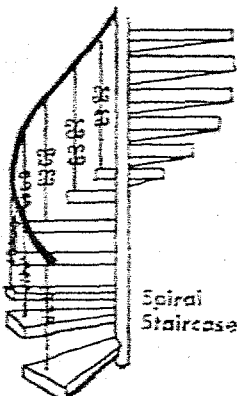
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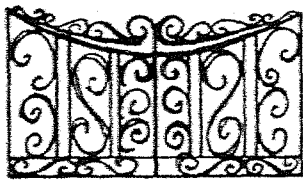
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# "Seafood of the world, unite" — or at least nationalize

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the world's friction points that is becoming ever more fractious is the nationalization of fish.

Fish are notoriously cosmopolitan in appearance and habit. Hook a haddock two miles off the coast of California and you couldn't tell just by looking whether it was a Japanese haddock, a Russian haddock or what.

The only way you would know it was an American haddock is by the fact that you caught it in U.S. territorial, or piscatorial, waters.

The lack of ethnic characteristics in seafood makes it necessary for a country to nationalize the fish off its shores. Otherwise, some would be caught by fishermen from other countries who were unable to distinguish one country's fish from another's.

For years, the standard piscatorial limit was three miles. In other words, any haddock that swam within three miles of, say, Peru

automatically became a Peruvian haddock.

But if the same haddock subsequently ventured farther southward, then it magically changed into a Chilean haddock. Thus some migratory species might switch nationalities several times during a single season.

This situation did not set well with some countries. Mexico, for example, might feel that a haddock four miles off its coast was just as Mexican as a haddock you might catch surfcasting at Acapulco.

So the piscatorial limit generally was extended to 12 miles. And now some countries are nationalizing seafood as far out as 200 miles.

At recent Senate hearings, however, the State Department argued against adopting the 200-mile limit for American fish. Witnesses warned that continued expansion of piscatorial waters could lead to "confrontations" among coastal nations.

That point is well taken. I daresay that if the trend

continued, confrontations like the following eventually might arise:

### BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA

— A Japanese trawler fishing off Australia's Great Barrier Reef was seized today by a Canadian patrol boat on grounds it was catching Canadian haddock.

Canadian officials explained that Canada's new 5,000-mile piscatorial limit definitely includes the fish in the Coral Sea.

But Japanese authorities denied the allegation and demanded that the vessel be returned. They pointed out that Japanese piscatorial waters extend from Tokyo Bay to the Auckland Islands. Therefore, the haddock caught by the trawler clearly were Japanese, they said.

Alarmed by the confrontation between two U.S. allies, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger moved to cool off the dispute. He proposed that the fish be kept on ice at the United Nations until their nationality could be established.

New owners—



Jim and Judy Welker buy Mom's

Jim and Judy Welker have bought Mom's Cracker Box Restaurant on McGregor

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Mom, Pappy and Jim will be holding down the kitchen and Judy will be charming the public with her inimitable "Judy Smile" out front.

The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. until. Get there early for breakfast, come back later for lunch and if you're not too late, a great Welker dinner will be waiting for you.

The Bicentennial Flag and other banners are flying—the latch key is out and the way it looks. Welker's "Mom's" will be the mainland outpost for the Sanibel contingent and the last watering hole on the mainland before reaching the Sanibel Causeway.

Stop in often, say hello, enjoy the warm hospitality, good food and drink from the Welkers.

### No bird for Gleason

MIAMI (UPI) — "How sweet it is." "You're a riot, Norton."

Bobbie Joe remembers all the phrases immortalized by comedian Jackie Gleason on his "Honeymooners" television series. And for "a reasonable offer" Mr. Gleason can hear them again...and again.

Bobbie Joe is a five-year-old black mynah bird trained by his owner, a Gleason fan, to mimic the famous entertainer.

"I want Jackie Gleason to have her," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "If Mr. Gleason gave me a reasonable offer, I'd sell her to him."

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"I don't want a bird," he said from his Inverrary home Thursday.

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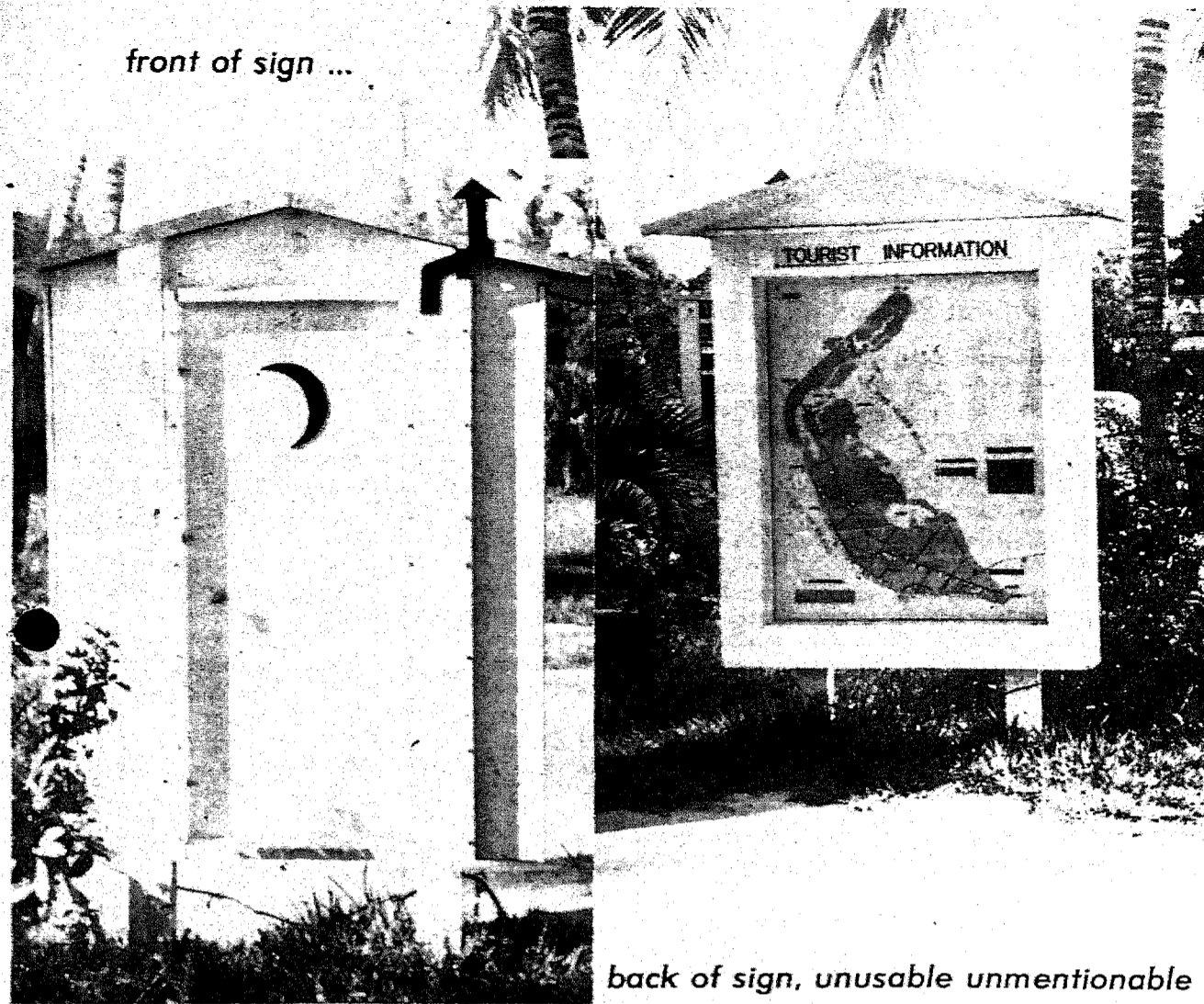
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Near the corner of Periwinkle and Tarpon Bay Road (and practically opposite the Lounge entrance to Coconut Grove) stands a glass encased "Tourist Information" sign of Sanibel and Captiva Islands, complete with a mark (Where you are now) and then numbered spots which correspond with certain tourist attractions on the Islands.

As most tourists know, (or find out in a hurry) and some residents remember from time to time, rest room facilities for the public are not readily available to Sanibel and Captiva's tourist population (with the exception on the Causeway restrooms, those at the Lighthouse end, and a couple of temporary ones which more or less appear, sometimes usable, at Turner Park on the west tip of Sanibel).

Well, someone (and no one will admit publicly who)

decided to take the matter in hand, so to speak, and to at least create an emotional release for afflicted tourists. It was, reportedly, first noticed by Jack, who informed Tom and Jeannie of Coconut Grove. It was, as you will notice in the picture, quite simply accomplished by applying a black crescent, a fake ventilation pipe and an unusable doorknob to the back of the informational sign.

To the best of our knowledge, no tourists have been taken in, and, if the edifice remains untouched till next Halloween, it might prove tempting to the children and-or grandchildren who have been regaled for years with stories about how grandpa drove daddy forty miles so that he and his best friend could tip over the last remaining "little house" in the county.

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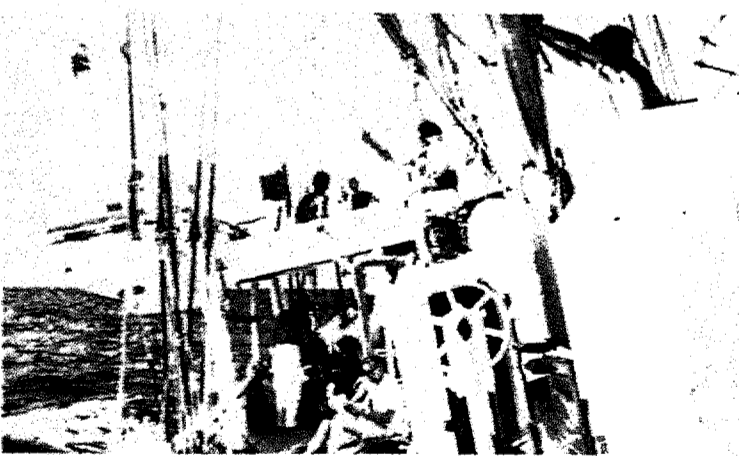
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The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District Commission will be held the second Tuesday of each month at the Captiva Island Association Building. The Commission will convene at 4:30 p.m.

-s- Raymond Booth  
Chairman

# Take off your shoes.



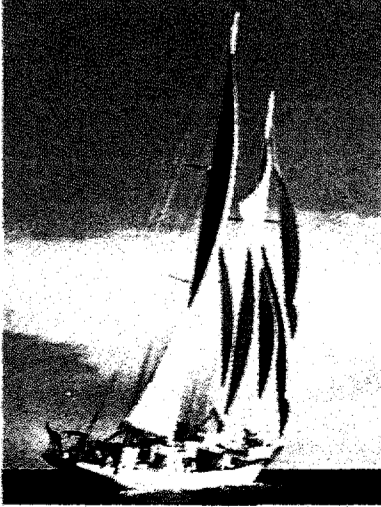
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## What's happening at city council today

- 9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Goss).
- 9:05 a.m. 2. Council election of Mayor and Vice Mayor as required by Section 3.04 of Article III of the City Charter.
- 9:10 a.m. 3. Approval of minutes of the previous meetings.
- 9:15 a.m. 4. Correspondence
- 9:30 a.m. 5. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 75-30, as amended by Ordinance No. 75-50, which together declared a respite on the issuance of building permits not specifically exempted therein and the platting or subdividing of land in the City of Sanibel for a period to expire November 3, 1975, which dates of expiration were extended by Ordinance No. 75-69, to December 3, 1975, by extending the expiration of said respite an additional thirty (30) days to January 2, 1976.
- 9:35 a.m. 6. Discussion regarding the City's intent to purchase the Jamestown Beachview sanitary

sewer system including bidding procedures for the engineering analysis of the system.

9:45 a.m. 7. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance providing for the designation of the City of Sanibel Planning Commission as the "Local Planning Agency" pursuant to Chapter 75-257 Florida Statutes, cited as the "Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act of 1975."

9:50 a.m. 8. Report from the City Attorney on the proposed sanitary disposal agreement with Sanibel Disposal, Inc.

10:00 a.m. 9. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 75-33, to provide for the amendment of Section 1 to provide that the "Florida Uniform Disposition of Traffic Infractions Act" Chapter 318 Florida Statutes is hereby adopted by reference as the "Sanibel Uniform Disposition of Traffic Infractions Act."

10:15 a.m. 11. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance adopting Chapter 320, Florida Statutes, providing rules and regulations concerning the registration and licensing of motor vehicles, providing penalties for violation.

10:20 a.m. 12. Report from the City Attorney and consideration of an Ordinance adopting the Florida Motor Boat Laws, Chapter 371, regulation of boats, Florida Department of Natural Resources, defining speed limits of watercraft and designating areas prescribing the water activities that may be conducted therein and regulations for the conduct thereof.

10:30 a.m. 13. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance adopting Chapter 222, Florida Statutes, providing requirements and other regulations concerning the issuance, suspension or revocation of driver's licenses.

10:35 a.m. 14. Consider resolution requesting Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant monies for police emergency call boxes located throughout the City.

10:45 a.m. 15. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance delegating to the City Manager the power to execute contracts, deeds and other documents approved by the Council, and represent the City in all Agreements with other governmental entities or certifications to other governmental entities.

10:50 a.m. 16. Discussion of proposed Ordinance granting franchise to Lee County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

17. City Attorney's Report.

18. City Manager's Report

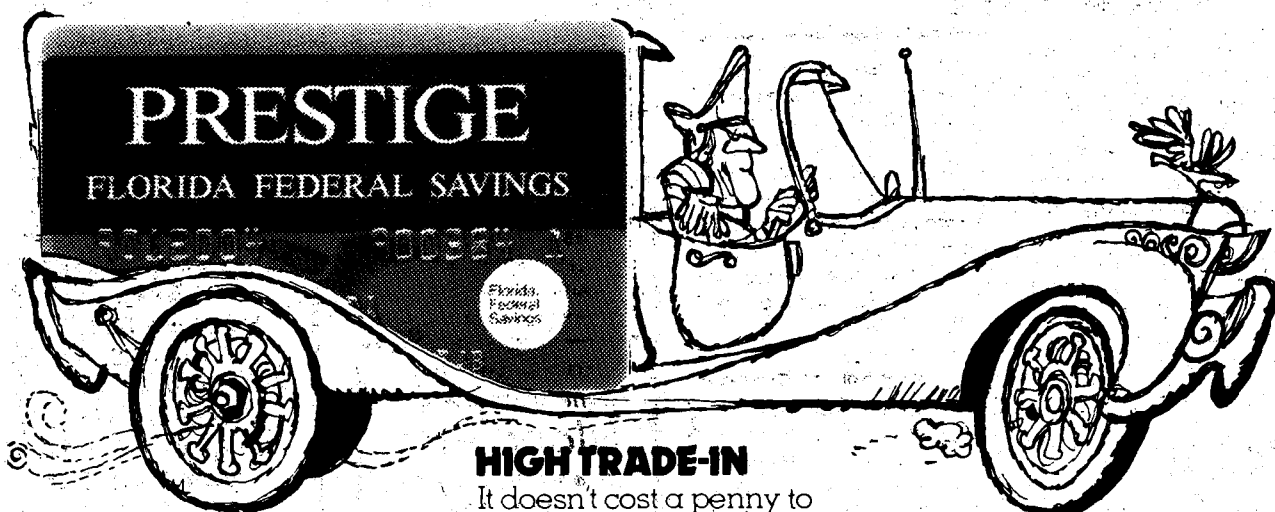
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20. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment

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# PC say no; "wait for plan"

Dr. and Mrs. Webb were turned down on a request to build a home in the Southwind Subdivision even though the home was designed to be ecologically sound; complied with Federal Flood Insurance regulations of 13½ feet for the first floor level, and would incorporate "break-away" panels on the ground floor. A neighbor, Priscilla Daniels, spoke to the question of the road in the subdivision, saying that all the land owners were having the road filled.

Commissioner Joe McMurtry, after reading "drainage and ground water control" from the Summary Red Book, said that the master plan was only one week away and that the planning commission shouldn't have the

"temerity to pass any new construction at this time."

Later on in the meeting, McMurtry after reading agin, said that the Webbs' lot was in the "wetland area." (All ecological zones except for Gulf Beach and Bay Beach allow for single family houses albeit, some with more constraints but fairly clear in the Summary Red Book.)

Webb explained, after being told to "wait for the plan," that there were two problems with different points of view. One was whether he and his wife were willing to "take the chance to build our permanent home in a dangerous area" and secondly, that the planning commission was responsible for the welfare of all citizens.

Chairman Duane White said it was "incumbent on the planning commission to treat everybody fairly," that there were "overriding considerations." (At this point in time, one wonders what those could be?) "especially since we're on the point of receiving the plan one week from today."

McMurtry motioned to "deny without prejudice" in that the Webb's home would "defeat in whole or in part the outcome of the CLUP." "Without prejudice" means, that the petitioner could return to the planning commission (apparently after the plan is accepted) without advertising.

Bill Frey, (now being called "Dr. Frey"), contractor for the Webbs, asked if they could come back for a "variance?" Based on "proposed setback

regulations" of 75 feet from the road and 25 feet from the side lot lines, Frey said that the Webbs would have a five foot wide house.

White answered that those setback figures came back from a "study document only" and that Webb could not ask for a variance, at least based on study document figures.

Richard Miller and Richard Brodeur returned to the planning commission to talk about buildings "A" and "B" of Pointe Santo de Sanibel.

Commissioner McMurtry addressed the problem of what to do on the basis of "distribution of units"—that building "C" was denied for the same reason—that "we don't know what WMRT is going to say."

Don Marshall objected to the height of the buildings,

saying that they measured the 35 foot height of the buildings from built-up ground and "they look to be 45 or 50 feet high."

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham said that with the DNR setback lines there was no way—plan or no plan—to approve building "A", which is seaward of the coastal construction setback line.

A letter from Tom Richeson, building inspector, was read in part, stating that buildings "A" and "B" will exceed the 35 foot height limitation.

After more discussion regarding the height limitation (which no one had a copy of or amendments thereto.) White said that he could not make a decision at this time to approve the buildings.

Alice Kylo said if the petitioners really wanted to cooperate with the city they wouldn't build anymore

condos; that there are already many "standing around vacant" and warning up to the subject, said that there will be "no more fast bucks on Sanibel. Those days are finished."

Arthur Hunter mentioned that the pilings might have penetrated the clay seal.

A motion was made and passed to deny relief from the respite.

Francis Falvey's petition to build a Michigan Home in the Dunes Subdivision was granted on a 5 to 2 vote, McMurtry and LeeRoy Friday voting "no."

Chairman White announced that there was a conflict with the use of the community house for the Friday, Dec. 5, WMRT public meeting. The Island Cinema was rented for the meeting. A notice will be at the community house advising of the change in location.

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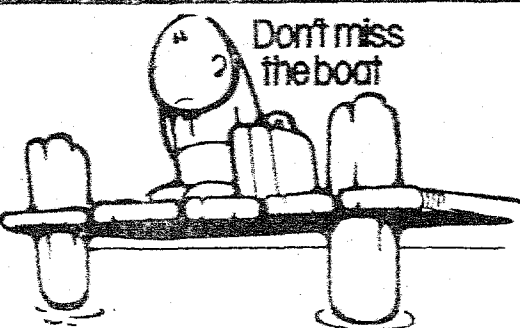
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The ILO said that at the end of September there were an estimated 17.1 million people out of work in 18

European countries plus the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

"This represented a massive increase of six million, to a level of 5.2 per cent of the total labor force, compared with September, 1974," it said.

"Both the 12-month increase and the total number

of people without work is the highest recorded in the past 40 years."

The ILO said that at the depth of the 1932-1934 depression, unemployment in the same 23 countries was above 25 million.

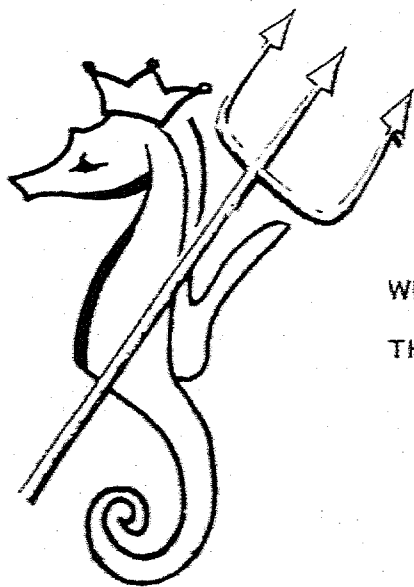
Europe accounted for more than half of the six million unemployed increase, the ILO said, with 1.1 million more people out of work in Western Europe, one million more in southern Europe and 900,000 more in northern Europe.

The United States and Canada had 2.5 million more unemployed in the 12-month period and the increase was 400,000 in Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

## Gilbert & Sullivan fans? Read on.

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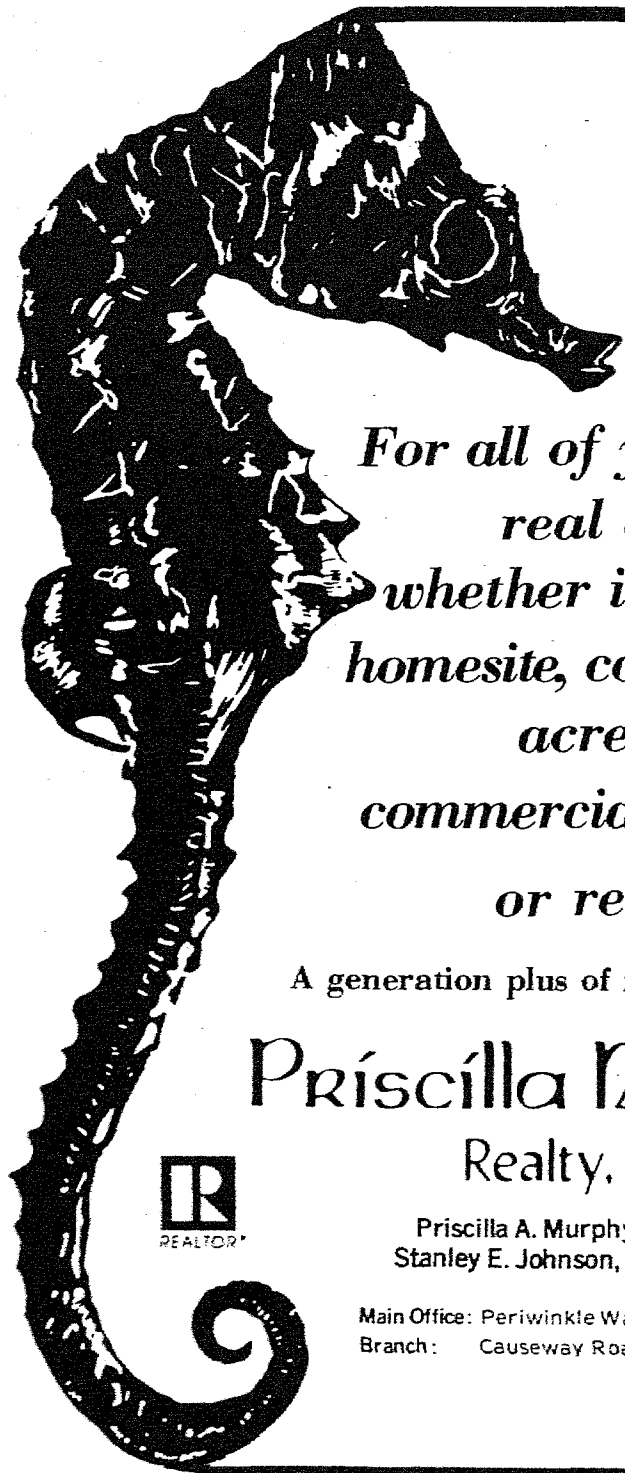
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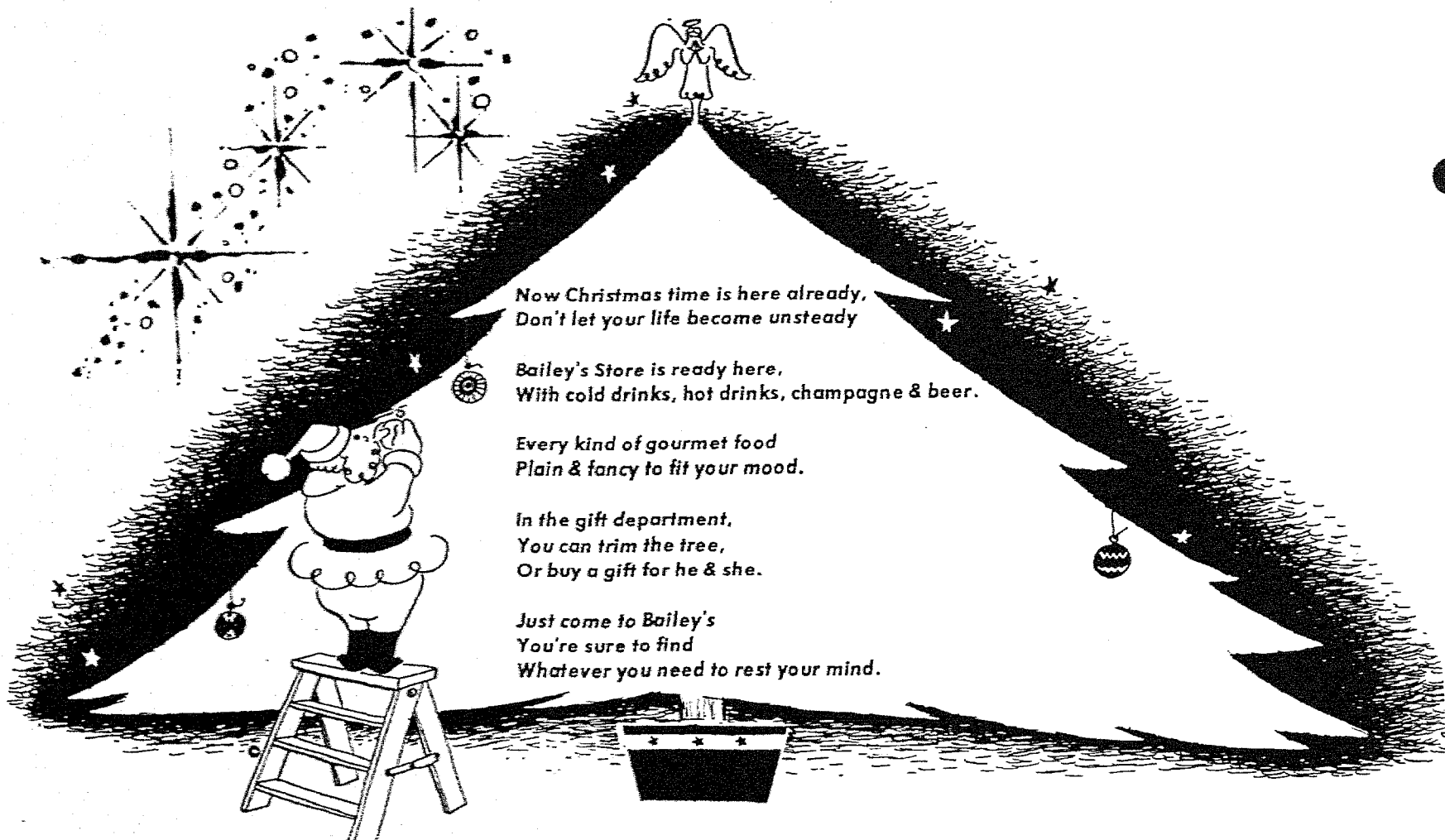
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