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The end of CROW

story and pictures by carol quillinan

Several weeks ago we reported that CROW was working toward leasing land from Bob Scott in the Estuaries across the Bay for a new home for the injured birds. That report followed on the heels of a Nov. 18th motion by the Sanibel City Council which found CROW in violation of a Lee County zoning regulation prohibiting "the breeding or raising of any insects, reptiles or animals other than customary pets" which had been adopted by city council. Papers allowing 30 days for the removal of the birds were served by the Sanibel Police Department on Nov. 21st.

It had been hoped that the ongoing preparations for a new home across the bay would have been sufficient to slow or stop the bureaucratic wheels from spinning, but it was not to be so.

Thirty days later, Dec. 31st, another letter from the former City Manager Dave Bretzke, informed CROW that the Sanibel Building Department had conducted an investigation and "found that the violation had not yet been corrected," and that the letter was a formal notice that the matter had been turned over to "legal counsel by the City of Sanibel."

On Jan. 12, CROW was served another paper signed by Roger Berres, assistant City Attorney accusing CROW of "d-b-a" (doing business as) and giving 10 days to remove the birds before bringing suit.

On January 14th, a letter was received by David



CROW's patients at the beginning of the end

Klein of the Fish and Wildlife Department in St. Petersburg from Shirley Walter saying that she had suffered enough harassment from the city and the neighbors who had

brought the complaint originally, that she was no longer able to care for the disabled birds, fight legal battles and look for a new home at the same time. She said that she would turn

over her Federal Permit to handle the protected species.

A Federal Permit to care for the sick and injured wildlife is not a permit one holds lightly. Under general

provisions; "1. All wildlife possessed under the authority of this permit will remain the property of the State of Florida and under the primary jurisdiction of the Commission. 2. Consent

must be obtained from the Commission prior to the disposition or dispersal of any wildlife, their carcasses...etc. 3. The legal disposition of wildlife, their carcasses, parts products or progeny thereof shall be as follows: a. Specimens that recover, and are not permanently impaired, will be returned to the vicinity of capture, or other such suitable habitat where they naturally occur, and be released. b. Specimens that recover, and are permanently impaired, will be maintained by the permittee; or will be taken to a mutually acceptable and approved wildlife exhibit. c. Specimens that expire while being maintained will be offered to a mutually acceptable museum, university or other such acceptable institution for addition to its study collection.

Under Special Provisions and limitations: "d. HOUSING: All wildlife will be kept in a humane and sanitary manner as prescribed by the Commission. All wildlife possessed under the auspices of this permit must be kept on the permittee's property and shall not be removed except for final legal disposition."

Shirley Walter.. CROW..has held this permit in trust and dedicated commitment since November, 1972.

Sunday, Jan. 18th at 10 a.m. David Klein, Ralph Heath, founder of Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in St. Petersburg and several of (Continued on Page 14)

Motel unit allocation prime planning commission subject

by Carol Quillinan

Thursday's meeting of the planning commission was a continuation of Monday's regarding allocation and density for motel units. The plan called for 300 additional motel units and the commission had wrestled on Monday with what to do about them. The decision was to set up motel districts and consider an allocation of 16 units per acre before the Thursday meeting.

Thursday, due to suggestions by Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the planning firm, that legal complications could arise, the planning commission passed a motion to accept WMRT's recommendation to add a new paragraph to the plan saying that there could be motel units built from 12 units to 200 units with a maximum of 500 square feet inside dimen-

sion, and all of the performance standards met in the ecological zones specifically designated for motels; mid-island ridge, gulf beach ridge and filled land.

Dave Holtzman was asked his opinion. He first asked if preliminary plans could be presented to the planning commission for tentative approval before going to the expense of preparing construction drawings? He said that he was presently considering adding 42 more units. Chairman Duane White said that preliminary plans would be acceptable.

Holtzman then said if the entire property was being considered (in figuring gross acreage), he didn't foresee any difficulties.

The commission agreed that the administration of the new paragraph would be much easier and that the determination of where and how many units could be built working in conjunction

with land owners requests to build, would be much better left in the hands of the commission and city council instead of establishing specific motel districts.

Ed Underhill, chairman of the commercial task force, spoke on the restricted commercial area along Gulf Drive, saying that commercial shops and restaurants allowed in motel complexes would be sufficient along Gulf Drive. He reminded the commission that they did not want to create a "Chinese Wall" which would be a physical and visual barrier to the Gulf and that the subject of restricted commercial and motels be considered together.

White said that the commission had studied the restricted commercial areas at great length and that the commission would concentrate on motels

rather than re-open the discussion on restricted commercial at that time.

In another motion, the commission agreed to rescind the motion of Monday's meeting to recommend that the city purchase lands for parking lots designated as Tarpon Bay Road, the land west of the Causeway to Bailey's old store, and Donax Street.

A new motion was made to the effect that the city acquire three suitable sites for parking cars along the Gulf side of the island and two areas along the Bay side, which would be in conformance with the performance standards of the comprehensive land use plan. The substitute motion was made upon recommendation of attorneys who mentioned legal difficulties in pinpointing specific areas.

Chairman White read

parts of the new ordinance 76-1, interpreting after the first paragraph, saying "In other words, we're still under a moratorium." He continued reading, asking if there were no questions. White ended his reading of the new ordinance saying that from now on, all motions made in relation to relief cases would be predicated on 76-1.

In regard to whether the planning firm had fulfilled its contract to the city, White said that it was his feeling that they had and that the plan was not supposed to contain specifics regarding city ordinances but rather to be a guideline for an experienced planner.

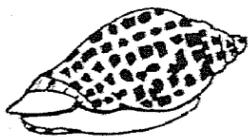
"The framework is here," he said. "The comprehensive land use plan is living, viable matter that is further clarified through implementation," and later on quoted Ian McHarg who

had told White, "When you first get it (the plan), you won't think it's worth a damn, but it's like the Bible, the more you read, the more you continue to find."

Don Marshall was absent due to illness. The commission expressed concern for his well being. Joe McMurty said that he was feeling somewhat better and would be back on the job probably Monday.

White said that Anina Hills had resigned and that a new person would be appointed by city council today to fill the remainder of her term. The commission voted to send her a letter expressing gratitude for her dedication, thanks for the work she had done and sorrow that she felt it necessary to resign. LeeRoy Friday said that her resignation was "a terrible loss to the commission."

Everyone agreed.



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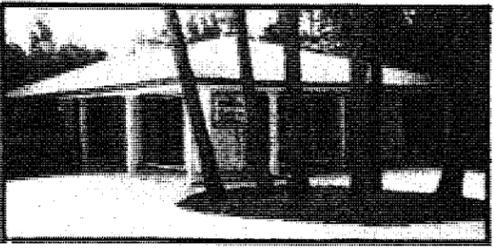
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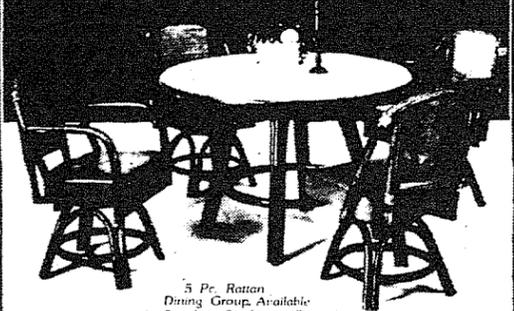
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things to do

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

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

NATURAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS to Sanibel's wildlife habitats by Richard Beebe and George Campbell. Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment. For reservations call 472-2180. Wednesday's Open Trip: meet at Sanibel Elementary School parking lot, Sanibel-Captiva road at 9:00 am. Wednesday fee: \$4 per person.

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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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WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849.

OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

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.

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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.

how to get there

FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER: Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-1126.

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BICYCLES FOR RENT: Hines Rental 472-2874 or check the motel you are staying in.

Church Calendar

CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA
The Rev. Dr. H. Ganse Little

Sundays 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sanibel Public Library

Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION - CAPTIVA
South Seas Plantation Conference Room

Sundays 7:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY SERVICE:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING:

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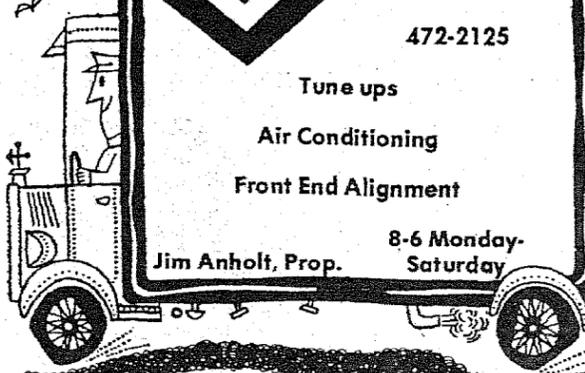
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Around town...

by georgie mankin

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When this art form returns once again to the area I most heartily urge each one of you to take an afternoon to see the world's most educated and intelligent horses.

The family has quite a history—remember hearing about Gen. Patton helping both family and horses escape from Germany?

Not only do they retain all the royal bearing, but also the Professor gave his point of view on life in America these days, and a more royal and wholesome point of view could be given by no one.

He urged the youth of the country to retain more love, devotion, and respect for their parents and superiors, but above all to stay away from the demon drugs.

A truly lovely show—one departed with a good feeling about the future of our country!

Visiting Sanibel are Rear Admiral and Mrs. W.R.D. Mickelson, USN Ret.

Admiral Nickelson is Prof. Emeritus of Nuclear engineering at the University of Florida.

Bob and Ruth Smith of Portage, Mich., arrived back on the Island this past Monday evening. Welcome back—did you bring the warmer weather?

Congratulations to Marcia of Island Produce. Marcia has just returned to "duty" at her business after having a new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kieshan from N.Y. attempted a day at sailing last Friday but withdrew after one half hour—said the windchill was a bit too much for the light weight gear they'd brought with them this trip.

Friday night men fishing from the pier caught a 10 lb. snook as well as some other fish. (See, there are some around).

The Fort Myers Newspress is publishing short stories. Several young high school students have written short stories and sent them in. After being read and approved, they are published in the People section of the newspaper. Stories must be no more than 3,000 words with a minimum of 1,500. They may be on any topic—so get out your pens and paper and get to work, young people.

The happy guests at Blind Pass Cottages this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cosby of Richmond, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barker; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves of Williamsburg, Pa.; last but not least, Mr. Harold Myers of Huntsville, Ohio.

I would like to end the column this week with this philosophical writing:

"There are two days in every week about which we should not worry: two days which should be kept from fear and apprehension. One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control. All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed. We cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone beyond recall.

"The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its possible adversities, its burdens, its

large promise and perhaps its poor performance. Tomorrow is also beyond our immediate control. Tomorrow's sun will rise, either in splendor or either in a mask of clouds, but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn.

"This leaves only one day: today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the battle of those two awful eternities, yesterday and tomorrow, that we break down. It is not the experience of today that drives men mad. It is the remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday or the dread of what tomorrow may bring. Let us, therefore, do our best to live but one day at a time."



If you REALLY look hard, you can see the birdie -- in reality, a robin looking for a berry bush! (hint—he's on the right, looking right.)

Census takers needed here on Island

Mrs. Cleo Reynolds from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Census Bureau, will arrive on Sanibel Monday, January 26, to interview prospective applicants to take a census. Mrs. Reynolds was selected to be the Supervisor of the Special Sanibel Census which was requested by the city. The 1970 census is now six years old and in order to determine the allocation of State funds (revenue sharing) a more recent population count is needed.

At least 30 applicants from all areas of the city are required for interview, from which 10 will be selected to be census takers. Interviews will be held January 26th at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at City Hall.

Application forms are available now at city hall. Applicants must be able to work full time, have their own transportation, be 18 years of age, citizens of the United States, never fired from a job because of poor performance, dishonesty, criminal or immoral conduct or major unreliability, not convicted of a violation of the law since becoming 21 (other than minor traffic violations), will not engage in any partisan political activity during period of employment and have not been employed as tax assessor, tax collector, or law enforcement officer within the past six months.

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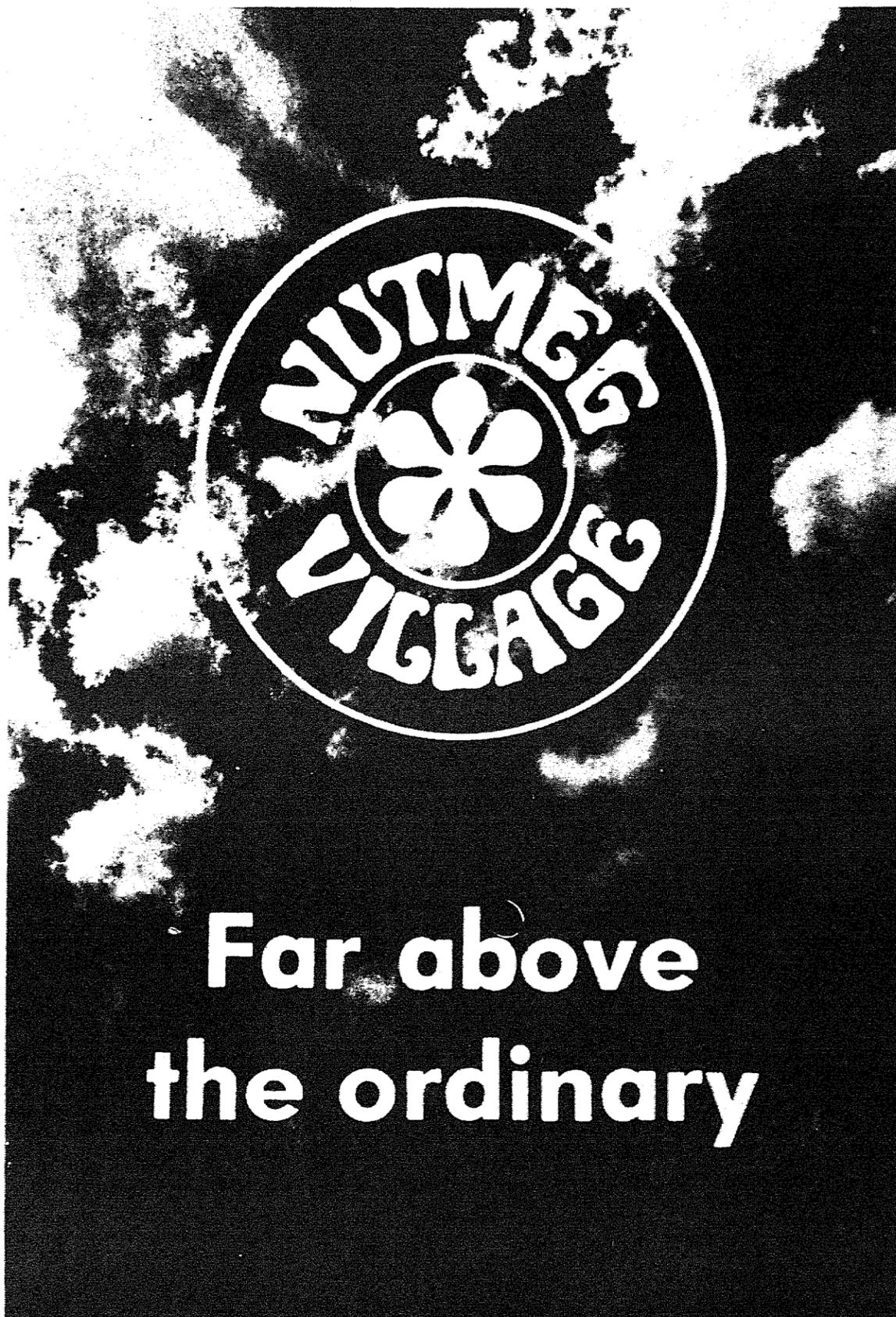
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John's birthday ...



John gets a birthday hug

from Dotti McQuade

by Carol Quillinan

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Dotti McQuade, who is on the island for a few weeks,

was a surprise guest and one of John's many girlfriends. Dotti has been living in North Carolina since she sold her Sanibel dress shop.

Other guests at breakfast were Lorraine and Warren Weller and this reporter.

We asked John what he was going to do with the rest of his birthday. He replied, "I guess I'll think about this part of it."

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Dutch Satholl, Illinois: I got here by boat with mutual friends: I first heard about it from friends in Chicago.



Martha Reynolds, Sanibel: In '64 or '65 my husband and his father came over for the first time with Jerry Way. We have been coming back ever since!



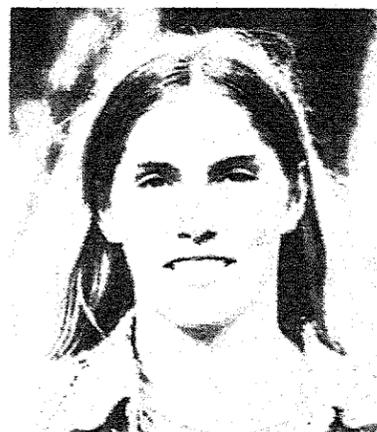
Al Bruneneman, Fort Myers Beach: From fishing around Sanibel and Captiva. I just sort of discovered it!



Emil Monge, Bokelia: It was a "hide-a-way" someone told me about. I've been coming here for four years now.



Helen Spitzmueller, Rotunda West: Mutual friends talked a lot and I finally heard so much about it. I wanted to see it. This is my first trip—but definitely not my last!



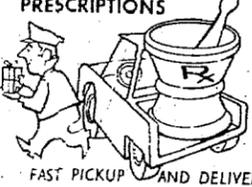
Lettie Milliman, Cabbage Key: My parents bought it four years ago. I even found my husband here!

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Birthdays can be a weighty matter!

During a chat with Susan Holtz of the Sanibel Police Department the other evening, she disclosed that she and her father, Marty Holtz of Laughrey and Holtz, both celebrated their birthdays last week—Susan on the 14th and Marty on the 16th.

They celebrated by taking off with mother and wife, Mary, for Miami Beach for a three-day and two-night spree, punctuated by a number of VERY good meals. Their first evening here, they met Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris of New Jersey, who were old time friends, and all went out together to Joe's Stone Crab Place, where they feasted on such things as clams and oysters on the half shell, clam chowder and other seafood and such like.

Susan (who said SHE only had two pounds to lose)

said that if she really had to sum up the weekend, foodwise, she'd have to liken her mother to a clam and her father to a blueberry blintz (which makes US very hungry).

Anyway, they enjoyed veal cordon bleu (and veal cooked about any other way one can think of), stone crab claws, pastrami, and in one place, she said, they had to nibble on a lemon ice to make room for canoli—a super delightful Italian pastry shaped like an open-ended egg roll and filled with either whipped cream or whipped cream and a kind of whipped ricotta cheese sprinkled with nuts (now we ARE hungry!) and that, all in all, she'd do it again.

"You can say my parents are on a diet," she confided, "but you'd better not say for how much weight!"

Which, of course, we wouldn't dream of doing—birthdays being weighty affairs in more ways than one. Have a hundred happy more!

Islands gain 41 voters

Precinct 16, (Sanibel) and Precinct 17 (Captiva) picked up 41 voters in last Tuesday's voter registration drive at the Sanibel Community House. It was the last opportunity for new or lapsed voters to register on the islands before the next Florida Primary on March 9. The books will close to new registrations completely on Saturday, Jan. 24—so if you're not registered yet, you still have time to trot into the Lee County Courthouse and sign up for your citizen's duty and privilege.

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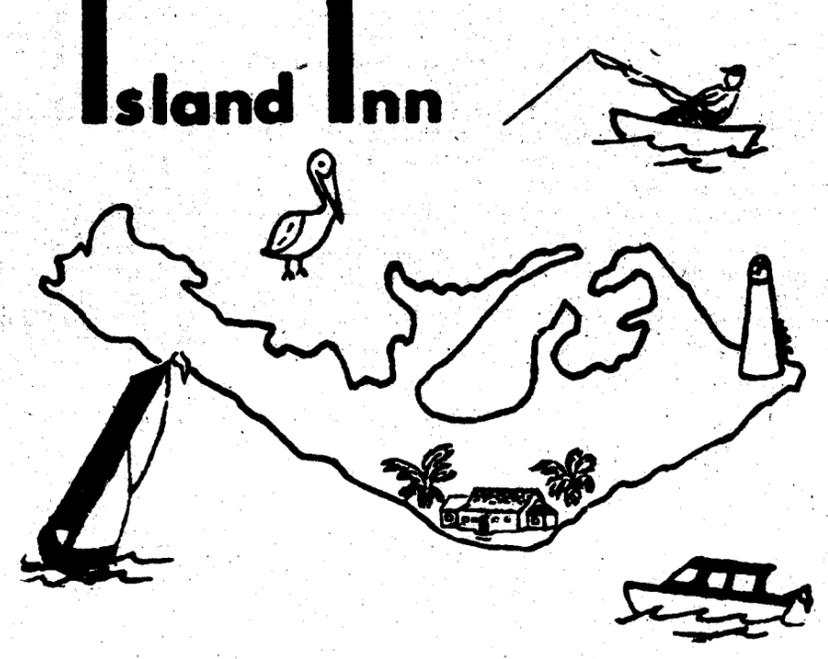
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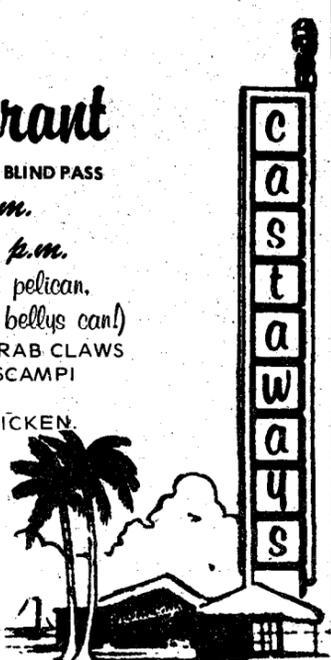
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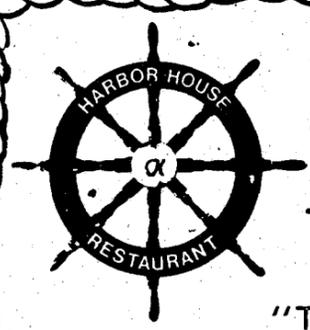
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Police report

First—something that isn't on the police record as such...if you have lost anything, be they keys to your house and car to a pair of shoes, don't despair before you call the Sanibel Police Department at 472-2313. Such things as key rings found in three or more feet of water have been turned in, so, before you give up completely, do give the SPD a call—they just may have what you lost a while ago...even cameras!

Writing something like this makes us feel good, too—since it proves that while we do have law breakers and speeders and such on the Islands, we also have a number of very honest individuals who turn in what they have found.

Also not on the official record, but worth a mention—Chief John Butler happened to wander into the print shop on business purposes where we also have our office and found a staff member struggling to get a ring off her very purple finger. A bit of soap and a few tight twists of string did the trick of removing the

ring from the swollen finger—which means that the ISLANDER still has an advertising department which can write out ad orders, and also means the paper has a very grateful staff member who has both a complete finger and a complete ring. (For a while there, we were told, she was afraid she might lose both).

Now—on with the reports. First one's about a red car with two alleged females possibly allegedly camping. Car and occupants moved on.

Routine check found broken-into construction shed. Upon calling responsible agent, found that shed had already been reported in same condition and had been brought to attention of agent. All was found secure as possible under the circumstances.

Car requested aid, which was supplied by patrolman complete with jumper cables. All home safe.

Another car, this one almost out of gas, requested assistance in case gas was used up completely. Safely escorted driver and car home. Gas held out.

If you haven't gotten your car inspected on time, we suggest that you not try to drive it on Sanibel, as three or four such vehicles got tickets while doing so.

While we're making mass counts, that business alarm only went off six times during the past week, which makes its track record about 300 percent better than usual. Modern science will work, if one will only give it time.

Alleged suspicious person heard walking through private premises at 3 a.m. Alleged walker GOA (Gone On Arrival).

Person from state which issues two license tags per car lost rear one; was advised by SPD to put front one on rear; also advised LCSO (Lee County Sheriff's Office) of loss.

Officers asked to deliver emergency message to resident; message delivered.

Dog (gone) owner reported missing tan "matt" who disappeared from parking area of restaurant a couple of days before.

Neighboring business reported insecure premises (unlocked door) on next-door business. Owner located; door locked.

Another dog (gone) owner reported loss of friendly lab retriever with black flea

collar. Dog reported friendly and answered to the name of Jiggs.

Complaint came in that people in camper were having an assumedly illegal campfire; also report came in of another camper parked in area for over a week. Campfire turned out to be a legal cookout by people who owned both camper and property; other camper's former owner located, present owners not found.

Person complained that another person's arm trespassed in car and tried to restrain first person from leaving; later person with alleged trespassing arm showed up and showed SPD bruises, which were claimed to be caused by first person driving off in a hurry. Not only arm, but leg sporting bruises. Everyone angry; everyone talked to and advised of their rights to swear out warrants, etc. LCSO was present during "confrontation." All involved ended up leaving Islands, angry or not.

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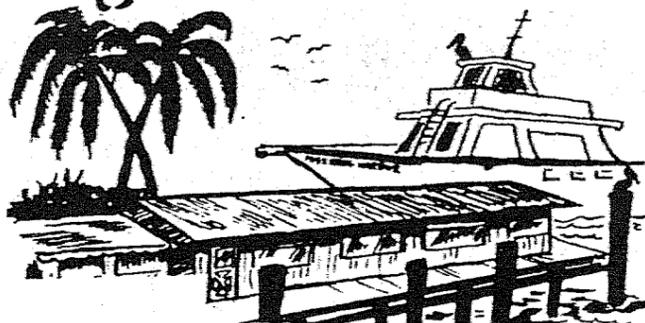


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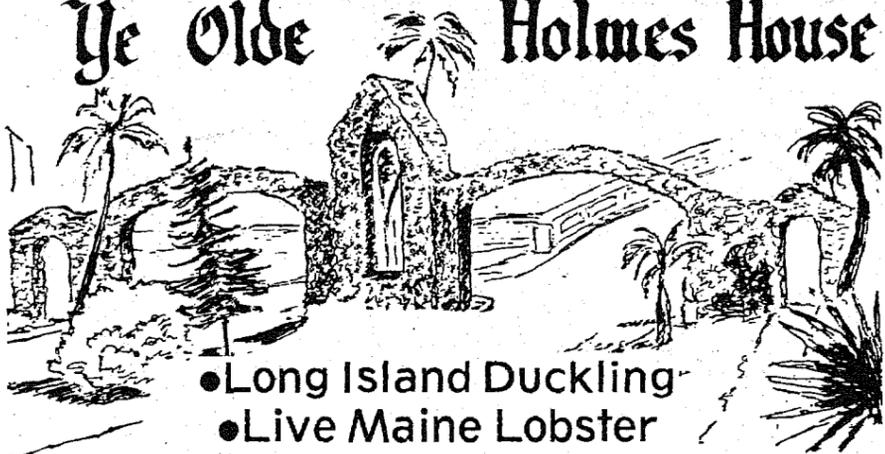
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police reports

attorney's office, who in turn referred matter to CID (Criminal Investigation Department).

SPD asked to deliver official letter; mission accomplished.

Parking lot accident reported.

Parked boat was vandalized as well as ripped off, grand larceny type. Missing equipment stolen included ship to shore radio, tape deck, CB radio and miscellaneous fishing gear. Fire extinguisher had been sprayed around inside of boat, and seats and canvas had been cut.

SPD officer escorted building official to witness placing of stop work sign on premises. Sign placed.

Complainant spent less than 75 cents but more than 50 cents to call SPD to tell them laundry had been left behind; could SPD possibly call owner of laundromat? SPD cooperated; laundry located; up to complainant to retrieve.

Two persons tried to claim salvage rights on a stolen canoe which had been found and returned to original owner; were informed by SPD that, even if they had found the sunken (and stolen) canoe, they had no right to claim property someone else had stolen. Canoe owner then told claimants to leave property, on threat of being charged with trespassing; canoe finders left.

While on routine patrol, officer noticed two persons in "argument," seems "argument" was based on younger person's not having light on bike; officer advised person with bike to get lights and other person that situation was under control.

Complaint came in that dog was barking loudly. Seems dog was playing with human friend; dog and friend ceased and desisted from playing and barking upon request.

Remember earlier report of "stop work" order being issued? Well, SPD received report that it had been removed and therefore was called upon to witness third posting of sign. (Evidently second posting was more or less ignored). Sign posted.

Sailboat reported missing. Officer helped complainant try to locate without avail. Complainant then remembered that vessel might possibly be in repair shop; will check in a.m.

People refused to leave rented place at hour stated, using, according to the complainant, great "dispute." Guests GOA.

Report came in that a six-foot shark was swimming in a popular beach area. Shark was swimming east. Notified Florida Marina Patrol, as they are interested if they can find groups of sharks. No further report; assume shark was not a groupie.

Not only did this vehicle have an expired inspection sticker; the driver was also issued citations for unlawful speed and no driver's license.

Shop owner reported felony (over \$100) theft; no further info available at this time.

Complaint came in about broken window; plywood applied.

Vehicle stopped so that officer could suggest driver tighten light bulbs so that license could be seen.

Imbiber in local watering spa didn't wanna go home when imbibing hours were up; officer happened to be present and persuaded reluctant customer that it was time to leave. Person then left. All O.K., no further action.

Speeding ticket issued to two-wheeled vehicle and driver doing 60 in a 35 mph zone.

Complainant stated rocks were obscuring view from side road to main road; also said letter had been sent to city informing them of same.

Person complained spouse used car to move without authorization of car's owner; referred to state

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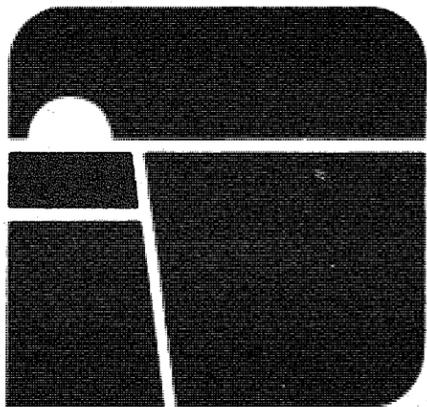
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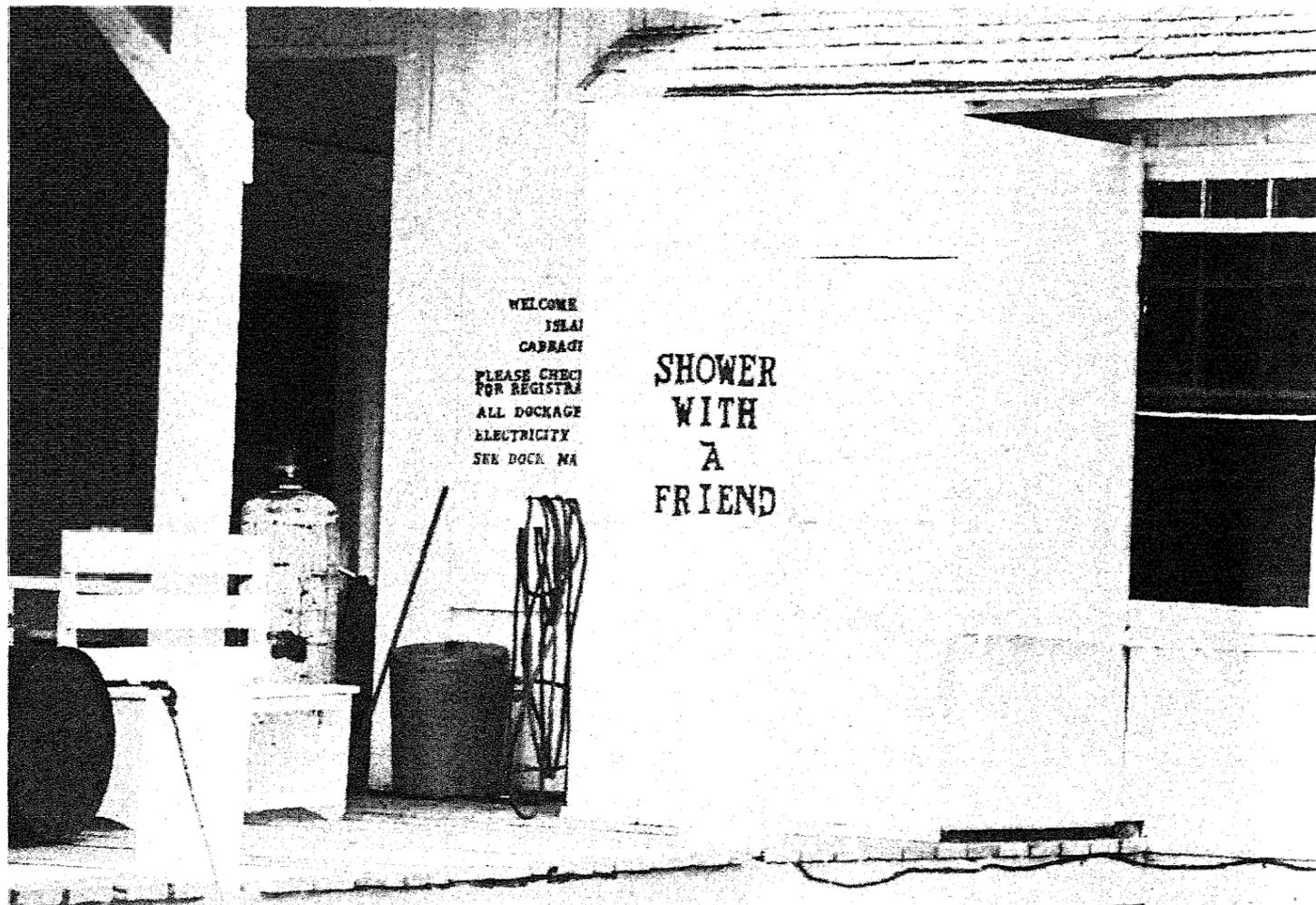
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**Uncle Clarence
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Uncle Clarence Rutland, fisherman par excellence and pre-turn of the century Sanibelite, who will be 86 in March, is back in his Island home on Periwinkle after a short sojourn in Lee Memorial for an eye cataract operation.

Normally, one has to stay in the hospital for at least a week (it used to be a month) after such an operation, but Uncle Clarence, who went in on Monday, was operated on Tuesday and returned home Wednesday, wondering just when he could get back a-fishin' with his arch rival and good friend, Mario Hutton, who have an informal contest going to see who catches the most and largest fish and who wins the most jack-pots on the fishing boats.

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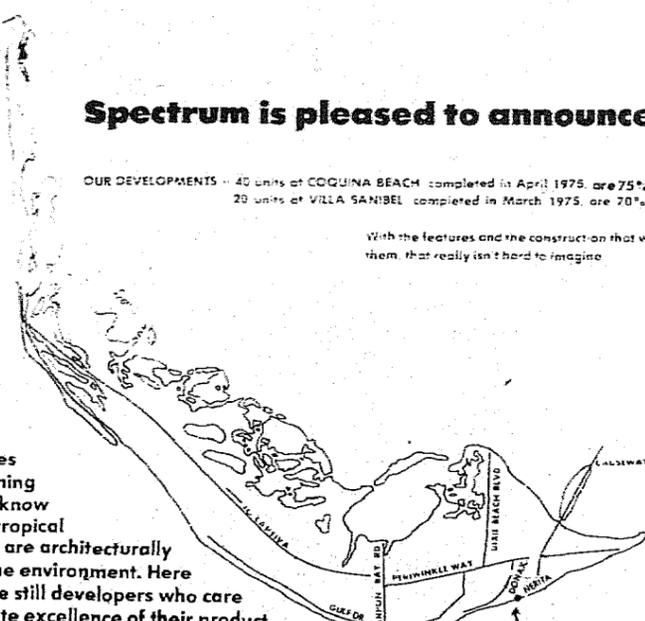
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The end of CROW

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his volunteers arrived with the Lee County Sheriff's deputy and a moving van to remove 50 pelicans, 2 hawks and 2 owls to the St. Petersburg sanctuary.

Shirley was not at home to watch nor were the neighbors. Forty-five minutes later the birds were all packed away in the moving van and Sanibel's CROW was no more.

Bob Scott and this reporter along with Shirley's brother Ev and wife Dianne watched with sadness many years of work and loving care for the wild creatures come to an end. None of us really thought that the people or the government of Sanibel would allow CROW no quarter on an island especially designated by the United States Government in the late 50's, a wildlife preserve.

Between the four of us talking to the group and trying to sort out how to proceed, we all found the embryo of a new beginning. Scott, more than agreeable to having CROW across the bay found Heath agreeable to helping out in any way.

Kleinz said to me, "Anytime Shirley is ready to apply for another permit, we can have it ready in a couple of weeks."

Ev asked, "How about getting our birds back?"

Heath, Sure, we can mark all of them when we get back to St. Pete and when you're ready, we'll bring them all back."

We left the best of friends, with invitations to visit the sanctuary in St. Petersburg, with offers of help and with the knowledge that the lame and helpless creatures would have the best of care while waiting for their new home across the bay in the Estuaries to be ready and hope for the future.

As a parting goodbye, one of the girl helpers said, "What you really need is a lot of support from the whole community."

It was three sweater weather, cold and not above 40 degrees. Scott left to go back to Fort Myers Beach. The three of us went to Ev's house to warm up with

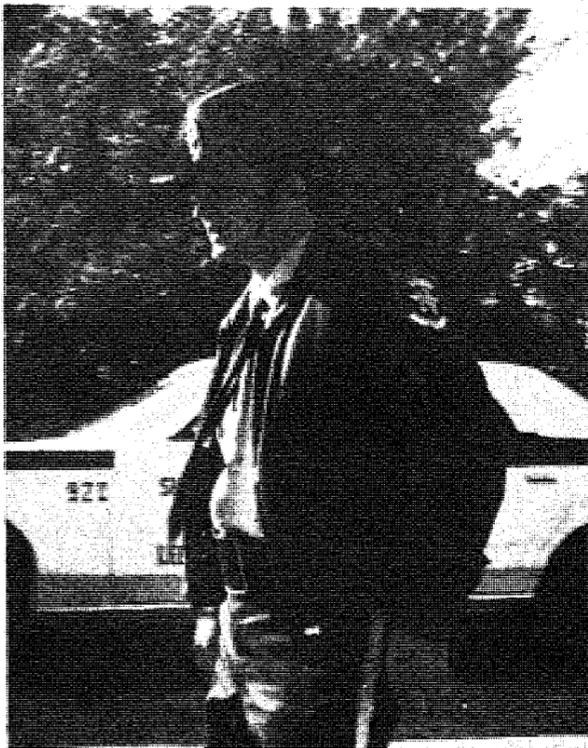
coffee. After a bit, Ev said, "I'll bet there are birds in the back yard...Let's go see." Sure enough, there were.

The CROW that was is no more, officially, but the great and small blue herons, the green heron, the little snowy egrets who fly into the tiny sanctuary every day to feed and to greet their injured feathered friends didn't know what officialdom had done. They don't read letters or signs and could care less about zoning restrictions, anymore than the wild dicky birds who come to feed and drink and talk to each other at bird feeders in the back yards of many Sanibel homes.

As we were just leaving, Barbara Stone drove up with

a wounded Comorant and asked to leave the bird with to the Lighthouse reservation to find the St. Petersburg group. Apparently, he didn't He went to Bailey's and asked the girl at the counter where to take the bird. Mrs. Stone happened to be standing at the counter and offered to take the bird to CROW, not knowing what had happened. We volunteered to take the bird to city hall.

Later, upon asking Dispatcher Sylvia Schwartz what she had told the man with the wounded bird in order to determine how the bird came to be in Mrs. Stone's possession, she said, "With CROW closed, who knows what to do with the sick birds?"



police supervise...

CROW. We informed her that CROW was no more.

She said that a man who had been fishing in the Sanctuary had noticed that the bird couldn't fly so he put it in a box and called the Sanibel Police Department. He was told to take the bird

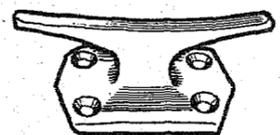
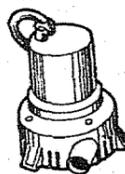
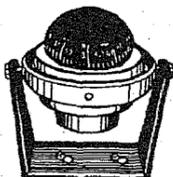
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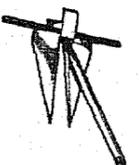
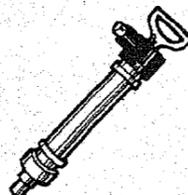
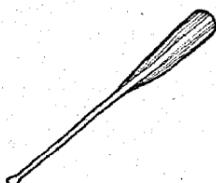
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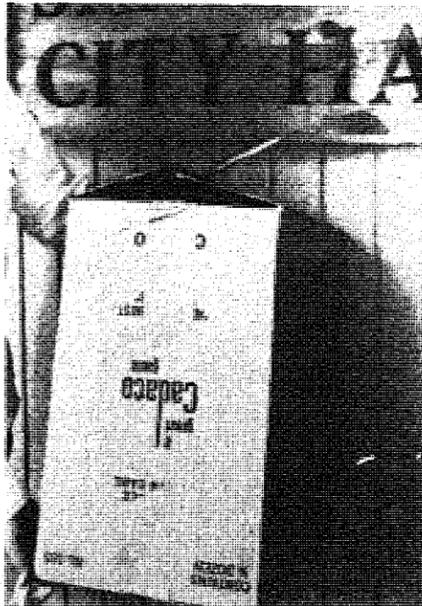
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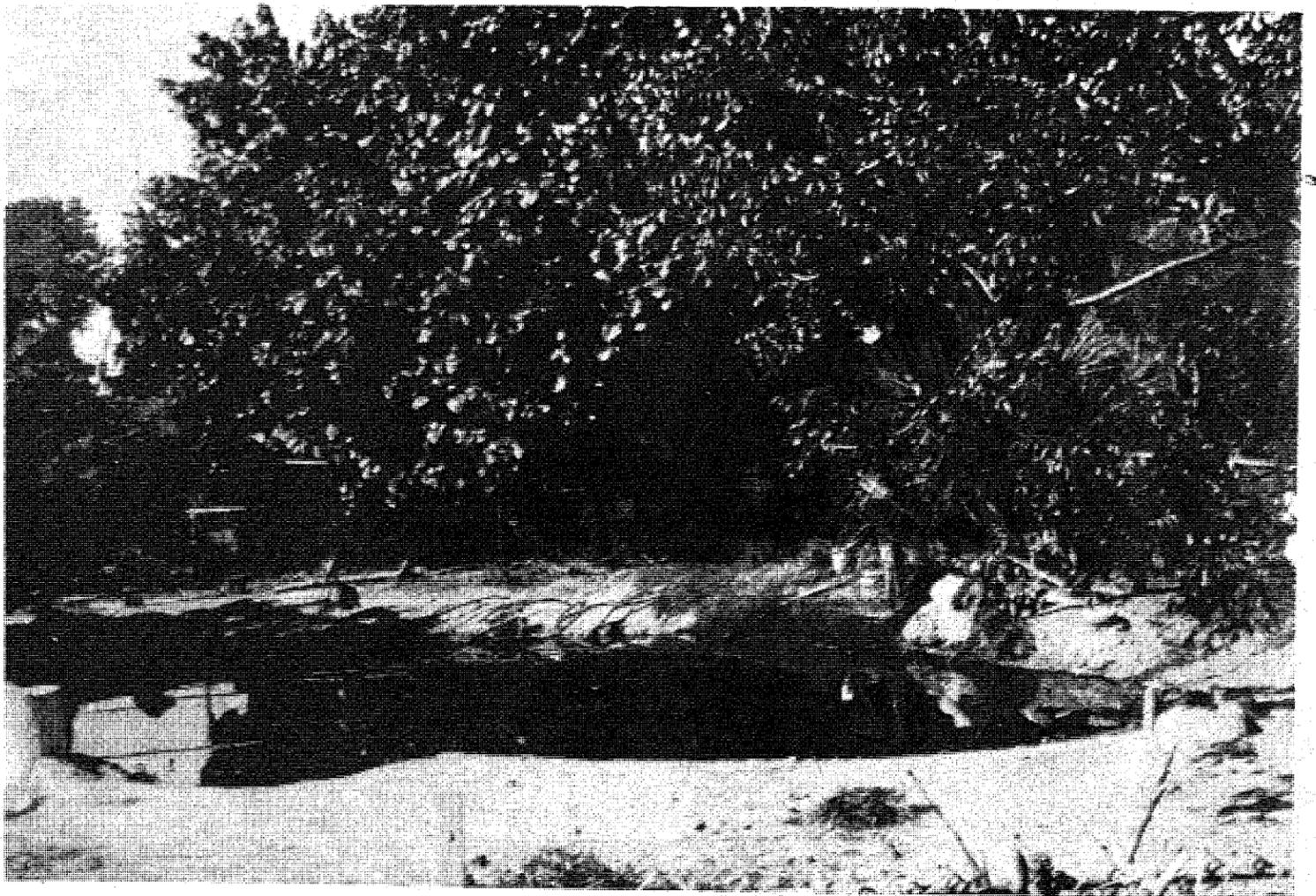


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talks about...

One of the most charming things about living in Florida is the lanai—that wonderful indoor-outdoor screened and roofed patio patterned after the Hawaiian original. I like it better than the glassed-in Florida room. If you build it properly, you can use your lanai for 10 to 12 months each year for pleasant outdoor living.

When you plan your lanai, make it as large as you can afford, for it's going to be the place you spend most of your leisure time. You will do your easy, informal enter-

taining there. And remember a pass-through window or a large sliding glass door to the kitchen to make serving food easier.

Terrazzo often is used as the floor of the lanai, and this can function as an extension of the floor of your house. But terrazzo can be very slippery when wet, so caution is advisable. Scored concrete is safer, and if it is designed to simulate flagstone it can be very attractive.

A pebbled surface creates a garden look that is tropical and beautiful. It is a

knobby, textured surface, unground and unpolished, that is easy to maintain.

Along the outer edges of the lanai floor, leave a planter area to soften the expanse of pavement and to add a tropical look to the interior of your home. Plants also give added privacy and coolness in the summer.

It is a matter of personal choice just how many and which rooms you want to open onto the lanai. My own feelings are that the more rooms you can join together, the better. But carefully consider your family's habits before you decide.

Sliding glass doors should always be made of shatterproof, tempered glass

for safety, with decorative decals to reduce the chances someone will walk into the glass. Plan for these doors to open to their full dimension so you can enjoy the full pleasure of Florida's breezes but avoid doors that cluster in pockets. Sand and dust tend to collect in these storage areas and keep the doors from sliding freely. These pockets are difficult to reach for cleaning.

Have the doors open fully, but on exposed track paralleling the wall. This openness gives you an "inside-outside" feeling you will always enjoy, and adds much to the overall concept of spaciousness in your Florida home.

County craft show

The 1976 Lee Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show will be Saturday, January 24, 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Lee County Motor Bank and Parking Plazas in downtown Fort Myers.

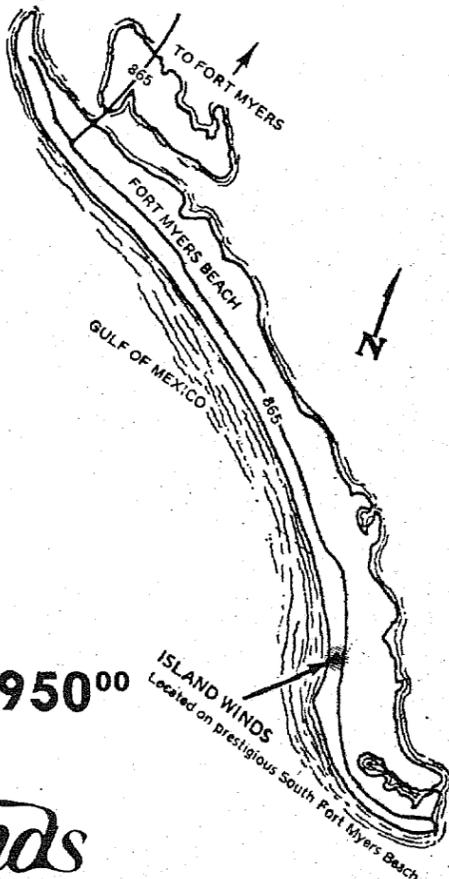
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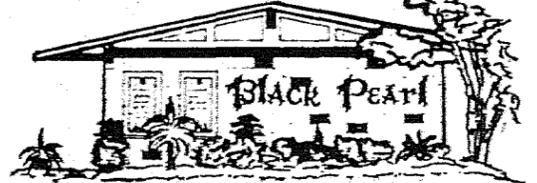
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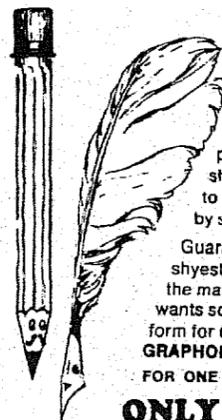
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Al Muench "Interim" manager; W.B. Nungester new man

In a specially called city council meeting Wednesday Wm. B. Nungester was named to be Sanibel's new city manager. Dave Bretzke has resigned effective immediately. Nungester will take over the reigns of the city hall March 1. In the interim, Al Muench will act as interim city manager.

Nungester is currently employed as city manager of Temple Terrace, Fl., a residential community outside Tampa. He began his career as senior draftsman for Standard Oil of Ohio, and at one time served as mayor of Lima, Ohio. He is married, has two children, is 51 years old and will receive a salary of \$23,500.

During council comment, Francis Bailey said that his brother, who lives in Tampa, did a little checking on Nungester and that the "worst they could find out about him was that he was a real good guy."

Councilman Zee Butler, who has been charged with the responsibility of finding a new city manager, said that 25 persons had been interviewed and that the process of finding a person was slow since the city had not advertised but searched through word of mouth.

Recognition of

Nungester's availability had come through Peco Floyd who was part of Sanibel Tomorrow, she said.

Mayor Porter Goss said that Nungester would be a "low key, but firm" city manager.

Councilman LeBuff, in discussing a resolution appointing an interim manager, said that he was not convinced that changing horses in the middle of the 45 day interim twice was in the best interest of the city and voted "no" on the resolution. Albeit, the resolution passed 4 to 1 appointing Al Muench temporary city manager at a salary of \$250 per week.

It was announced that Anina Hills had resigned her position on the planning commission, due to unexpected personal pressures.

Mayor Goss regretfully accepted the resignation.

Duane White, planning commission chairman, said, "We are all in her debt. Her contribution has been outstanding."

Councilman Butler said that she had worked with Anina for a long time and watched her work on the planning commission and would like to present her

with a certificate of meritorium service.

Councilman Vernon MacKenzie said that appointments to the planning commission were very important and that the council should not rush into making a hasty decision about Hill's replacement, and that the council should consider candidates for the remainder of the week.

In other business, the mayor said that there had been half a dozen comments by letter about the plan being "in limbo". The planners are beginning to pass the buck back to us."

Apparently, the plan was to include specific ordinances for use by the city, which, according to MacKenzie, were not included in the plan and, according to Bill Roberts, were included.

In discussing briefly a new bill presented by WMRT, Goss said that the firm was "\$2,000 out of line" for presentation of the plan to city council in "March or April." He said that the firm owed the city two presentations. The first presentation of the plan will be given to city council February 2.

Arthur Hunter addressed the council, saying that the council, in regard to the CLUP would continue to address themselves to "sound fiscal policy" in order not to "get out on a string like New York City." He mentioned that the figures being talked about in the plan were "staggering," and continued that spending \$5 to \$7 million on roads needed the finest expertise in the country. "Hopefully the plan that comes to this community will be absolutely professional," he said.

In other business, Dave Bretzke said that the Blind Pass Condos had been "red tagged." Blind Pass was apparently unable to obtain city building permits, so the stop work order was issued.

John Cook of the Insurance committee said that fire hydrants could cost up to \$1 million. However he said he did not have enough information about fire insurance rates to discuss that matter at that time.

The city council agreed to send Roger Berres, assistant city attorney, to St. Petersburg to a meeting on Florida zoning and land use law today.

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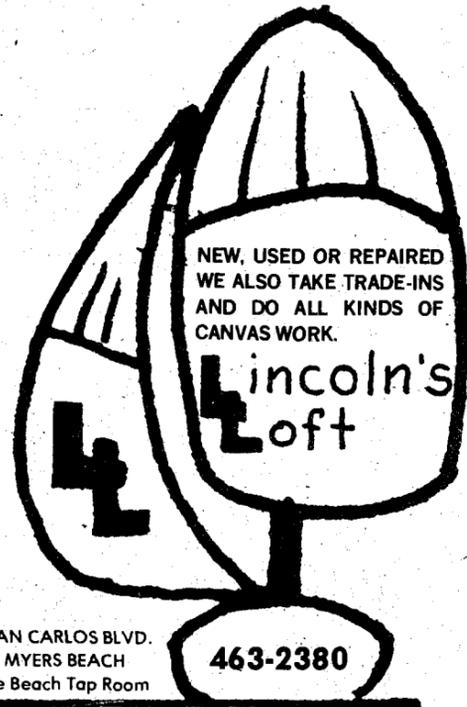
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Letters to the The Islander

A copy of the following letter, read and entered into the records of the Sanibel Planning Commission on Jan. 12, 1976, was submitted to The ISLANDER for publication:

In regard to the proposed land use plan based on allocation of units:

The commission has heard the pleas of many who stand in the way of losing all benefit of their properties. Although some effort has been made to alleviate some of the suffering and loss, I once again ask you not to continue pursuing a land use plan of this nature. You have said to us many times that protecting our environment was a choice of the voters by incorporating. Let me remind you that the hue and cry at that time was "control over our own destinies" to get away from the inequities of Lee County and not until the Charter was actually written and never read before incorporation by the people of Sanibel was it understood that we were embarked on a collision course not only with our friends and neighbors but with our environment.

The land use plan as presented is, as you have heard from the Conservation Foundation, not going to protect the ecological

systems, it is not going to further the dream of most of us of a nice, little, quiet, well run city but is, in my opinion, a plan to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, and the island itself a litter of signs, streetlights, stop lights, wide super highways, owning a water plant that we can't afford, a sewage treatment plant that is the main cause of much of the pollution of the wetlands and the destruction of the very vegetation that keeps our skyline green and provides the robins with the juice of the berry.

It is not a rational concept that septic tanks cannot be put on an acre of ground nor is it rational to expect a sewerage system to be a panacea for all of our ills, nor is it any plan at all that does not leave the door open for advances in engineering technology.

It was my personal expectation that the planning firm would present a plan which would allow the dream to happen, not to plan the monster which has been presented.

It does not seem fair in the least that some will benefit while others will go wanting. This is not what Sanibel is or was. Sanibel was built by working together, by people helping out those who needed help, by people of all faiths, several colors and three or four languages. It is an island that has seen many ecological changes and will see many more.

A plan which deprives the people of choice, of earning a living, of having a way to save for their children's education, or of deeding land to their children which is usable in some respect is no plan. You indeed have no plan after thousands of tax dollars was spent in spinning wheels instead of spinning the dreams of the future. I beg you, change direction. change your course now before you continue to become deeper mired into quicksand of this land use plan.

-s-Carol Quillinan,
temporary chairman
Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel

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POLICE DEPARTMENT

Ms. Shirley Walter
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If I have not heard from you within ten (10) days from the date of this letter, I will have no alternative but to bring such legal proceedings as may be indicated for the protection of the interests of the City of Sanibel.

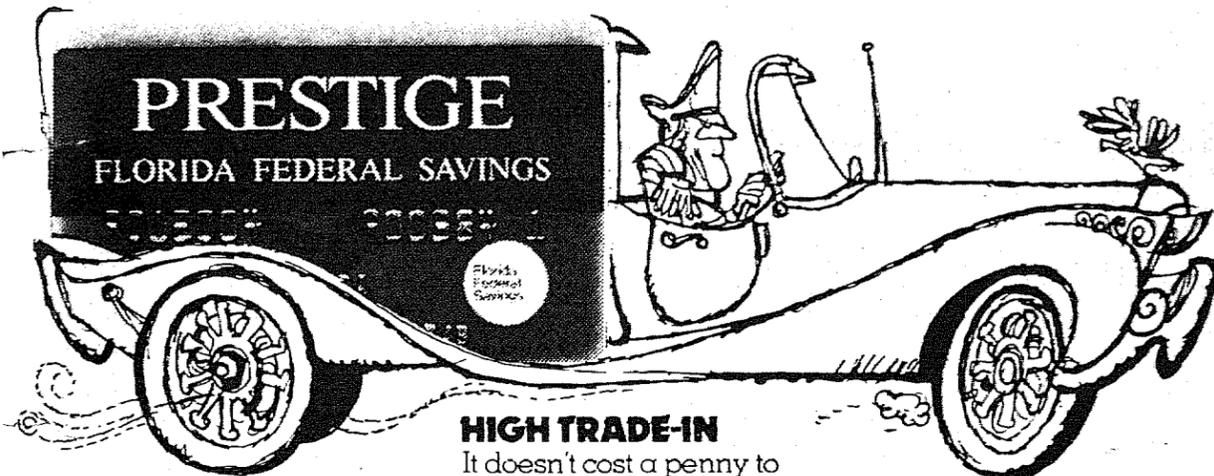
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Guest speaker will be Richard N. Campen, author of "Ohio-An Architectural Portrait" which is in the Sanibel Library, and other literary and photographic works on historic architectural landmarks.

His lecture, entitled "Some Landmark Florida Architecture," will include slides illustrating Vizcaya (Coral Gables), University of Southern Florida, (Frank Lloyd Wright), landmarks of St. Augustine, and a profile of Sanibel.

Campen, a native of Ohio and a graduate of Dartmouth College, has traveled extensively at home and abroad turning his attention to historical monuments. This promises to be an interesting lecture for all students of history and architecture. The public is invited to attend.

The Colony's out of state guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swenson of Seaford, NY; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Donnel of Findlay, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bernard of Wayne, Pa.; Mr. C.A. Madison of New York, NY; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Tuttle, Jr. of Terrace Park, Oh.; Mrs. F. A. Martens and family of Columbus, Oh.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Engleberg of Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bowie of Pointe Claire, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Bruce of Mississauga, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pries of Lacon, Ill.; Mrs. Dorothy Rose of Rowayton, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. W.O. West of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Serff of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Budd of Lacon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romer of Cincinnati, Oh.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Travis Brannan, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Strehlen and party of Towson Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Schaefer of Prairie Village, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidall of Mackinaw, Ill.

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The Colony's Florida guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Key West; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burrows of Sanibel; Mr. Bernd Roesnick and party of Ft. Myers; Mrs. Robert J. Brown and Party of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. F. Waldo Roth of Golden Beach.

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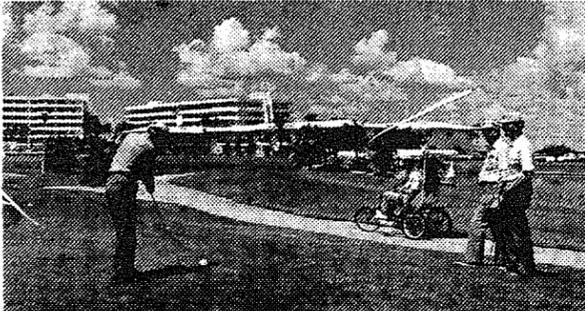
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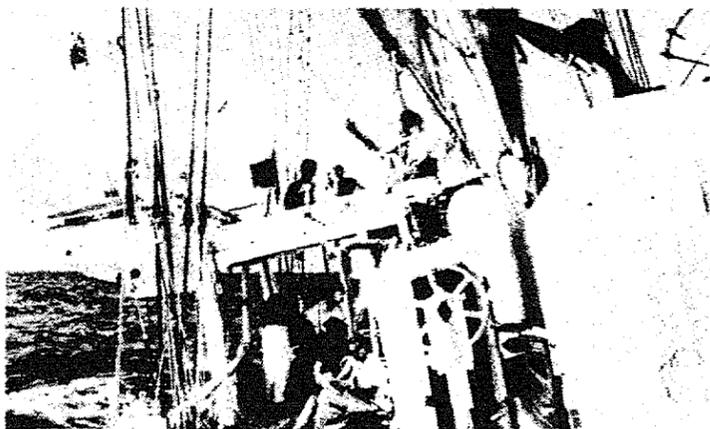
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New sewage technique

A new technique that will recycle sewage through swamplands will actually make money by increasing both the growth and harvest of cypress trees in the areas, researchers who developed the system say.

Ecologist Howard T. Odum, who led a team of University of Florida scientists in the project, said Thursday the new design will recycle the sewage with almost no environmental damage at less than a quarter of the expense of normal treatment.

The new technique was unveiled before a workshop of scientists from throughout the country.

Odum, 50, has gained a national reputation for his theories on "energetics," a mathematical scheme of energy flow within an ecosystem, and for his concept of "net energy," a scientific principle which dictates society must spend energy to obtain energy.

The researchers said the new sewage treatment design is basically an application of Odum's theories.

The team used sewage from a small trailer park, treated it secondarily, then let it settle out in holding ponds. The effluent was then pumped into several swampy stands of "domes" of cypress, ranging in size from 1 to 25 acres. The researchers said they found natural filtration through the soil returns fresh water to the aquifer 300 feet below.

The scientists said they found no trace of odor or contamination of ground water on the experimental sites and believe both urban and rural areas could make use of the design either to

augment presently outdated techniques or to abandon them totally.

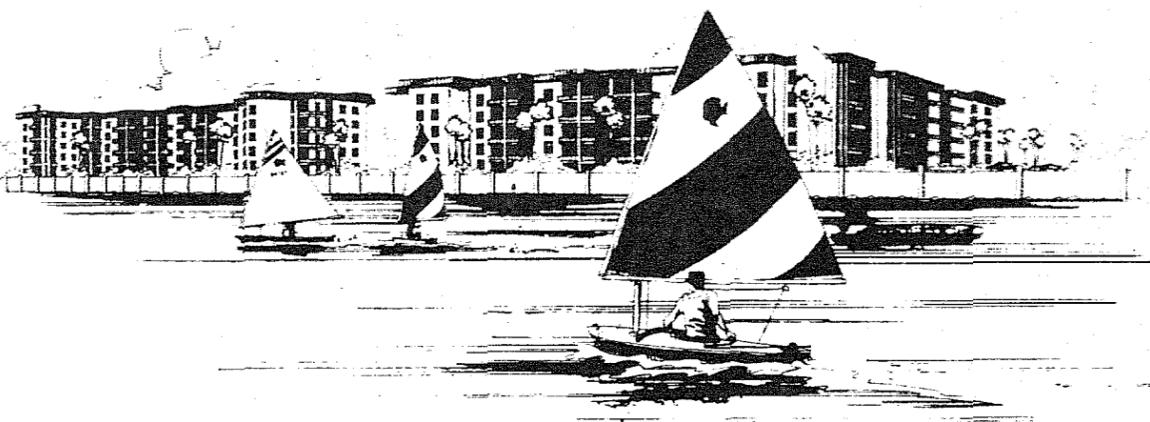
Odum said the new technique means cities would have a totally recyclable and rechargeable system of water supply.

On the basis of the experimental model, Odum estimated "the disposal of 2.8 million gallons per day of secondary sewage into a natural system has the capability of increasing the money flow in a local economy by \$80,000 a year."

He said the cost savings in urban areas would be even larger with treatment accomplished at about 25 cents per thousand gallons, instead of the present average cost of between 50 cents to \$1 per thousand.

Moreover, many of the state cypress stands are owned by paper milling companies which would profit because cypress has shown a tendency to grow at a faster rate at the experimental domes, Odum said.

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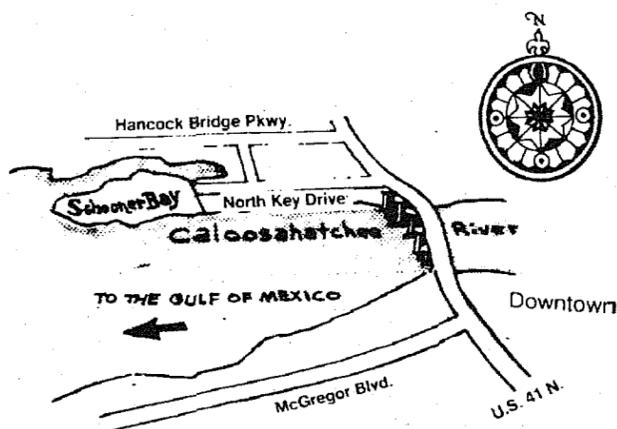
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Emergency number

Chief of the Sanibel Police Department John Butler has asked to please re-publicize the fact that the phone number to call for EMERGENCY, be it fire, police or rescue, is 472-1414.

ALL OTHER CALLS should be directed to 472-3111 on police matters and 472-1717 on fire information.

Despite how it may seem to you, the fact that your pet cat is being attacked by a drunk group of robins, or your husband left to pick up a quart of milk two hours ago and hasn't come home yet, those ARE NOT emergencies. If you are being robbed, beaten, a member of your family is very sick or your house is burning down—THOSE ARE EMERGENCIES.

The reason it is so important to separate the two is that the emergency number rings in the Sanibel Police and Fire Departments, it is the only emergency line, so if you've tied it up and necessarily, someone else's house might burn down in the interim. No one objects to a ringing phone for a true emergency—but please don't call the emergency number to report that you've lost your car keys.

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Local Kiwanis wins award

The Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Club, which is only three years old, has just been notified that it placed first and is once again (for the second year) the winner of the Multiple Service Award in the Emerald Section awarded by the Florida District (state wide) of Kiwanis International. The local club, via a letter to immediate past president Steve Reynolds, was notified that its records were being forwarded to Kiwanis International for consideration in the International awards.

The state award will be presented in September.

SW Fla. delegates

The Southwest Florida Legislative delegation, composed of all the local area state senators and representatives, are holding open public meetings for public input this week. Two were held yesterday in Cape Coral and on Fort Myers Beach; there are two scheduled for today—10:30 this morning in Bonita Springs and 2:30 this afternoon (Tuesday) in Lehigh Acres.

If you have anything you wish to say personally to your local elected state officials, you are urged to attend one of the two meetings.

ASCAP files suit in Venice

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) has filed suit in Venice, Florida, against the Venice Ramada Inn, where, plaintiff alleges, copyrighted songs (specifically, "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" by Jim Croce, "You are the Sunshine of My Life" by Stevie Wonder and "Misty" by Erroll Garner) were performed in public without ASCAP authorization.

All of which is, to us at any rate, a bit informative—we knew that royalties or some sort of compensation had to be paid to the owners of copyrighted songs if they were performed on radio or television or before an audience which paid admission, but we didn't know it applied to nightclubs.

Come to think of it, perhaps that particular club is charging a cover charge (which, legally, could be argued as an admission price) and perhaps ASCAP is running up a trial case.

If we find out anything more, we'll share it with you. We assume there will be lots of different kinds of test cases running around in the courts in the near future we'll have to report to you on, but this one sort of strikes a different note. (We shall NOT apologize—puns just get punnier as the week progresses.)

Corps of Engineers public notices

The Army Corps of Engineers has notified us that it has received two applications affecting this area—one, a request by the United Telephone Company to embed a telephone cable four feet below the bottom of Big Carlos Pass, and two, a request by William Frizzel and John Kontinos, to perform maintenance excavation by dragline or clam shell and to construct 820 lineal feet of seawall (and to place rock rip-rap at the toe of the seawall) in an artificial canal adjacent to San Carlos Bay on Sanibel in Sec. 18, Twp 46-S, Rge 23-E, Lee County.

Both requests, according to the corps, do not indicate that an environmental impact statement will be required, that nothing known culturally as an Historic Place will be destroyed (altho they allow as how unknown archeological, scientific, prehistorical or historical data may be lost—if one can conceive of such data being either four feet under the bottom of Big Carlos Pass or along the side of an already excavated artificial canal) and that if anyone wishes to make any comment, pro or con, on either project, one should write the District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, Fl. 32201 no later than Feb. 7, 1976, on the telephone project, or no later than Feb. 9, 1976, on the canal project.

Nuff said.

Shell Fair

The Sanibel Shell Fair, March 4, 5 and 6, is the ninth in a series of 11 Florida Shell Shows scheduled for this year, according to the South Florida Shell Club, Inc. There are 14 shell clubs in all Florida which belong to this organization, and the Shell Club, Inc., is quite proud of the fact that 11 of their 14 members are putting out the effort to put on a show. They encourage you to do whatever you can to help your local shell organization.

New boat racing group meets

The Gulf Coast Power Boat Racing Association held its first meeting of the new year on Jan. 13 at Rodgers-Mazda-MG in Fort Myers on Jan. 13, when they closed the charter membership lists and called for help, especially in the areas of more members and esoteric boating accessories.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 9 at Rodgers-Mazda-MG at 8 p.m. in Fort Myers. If you are interested in joining and in boat racing, you are urged to attend.

Swingin' music

The Top O Mast II at the Sanibel Ramada is presenting a special Dixieland program on Wednesday evenings starting at 9 p.m. when the Dixieland All Stars get in full tune. Things are looking up all over.

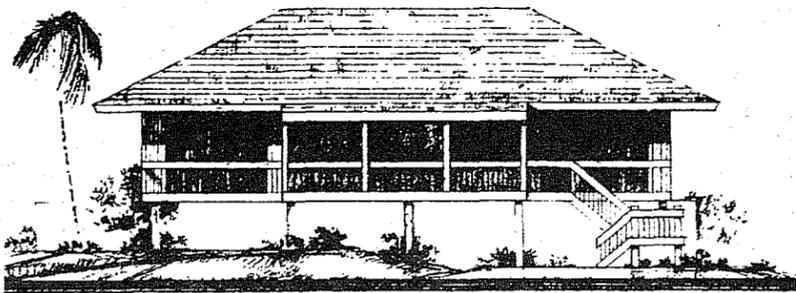
Air look for sea cows

An aerial survey for manatees (otherwise known as sea cows, or, in some enchanted tales, mermaids, though we've got to believe you'd have to be out of sight of land for many a year to take one of these bovine sea creatures as a mermaid) was conducted by Glen Bond and Pat Hagan on January 8. The flight had to be cut short after two hours because of unfavorable weather conditions but the survey covering the Caloosahatchee and Pine Island Sound area did disclose: adult manatees and four calves during the shortened search.

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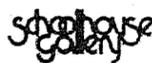


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terest in Our American Cousin was piqued when we found a story about the play in one of my father's 2,000 books." The Hunters have a little story to tell about a visit to the Lincoln log cabin and museum. The lady curator is such a pleasant person that a youngster, on completing the tour, whispered to his mother, "Isn't Mrs. Lincoln nice."

"Our American Cousin" gives another fine performance this Sunday, January 25 with the following cast: John Asp, John Choate, Paul Adams, Bruce Milligan, Philip Gotthold, Robert Swats, and the ladies of the cast, Tanya Clements, Ruth Hunter, Kristine Choate, Jeannie Bond and Pat Milligan. Curtain time 8:15, Box Office 472-2121.



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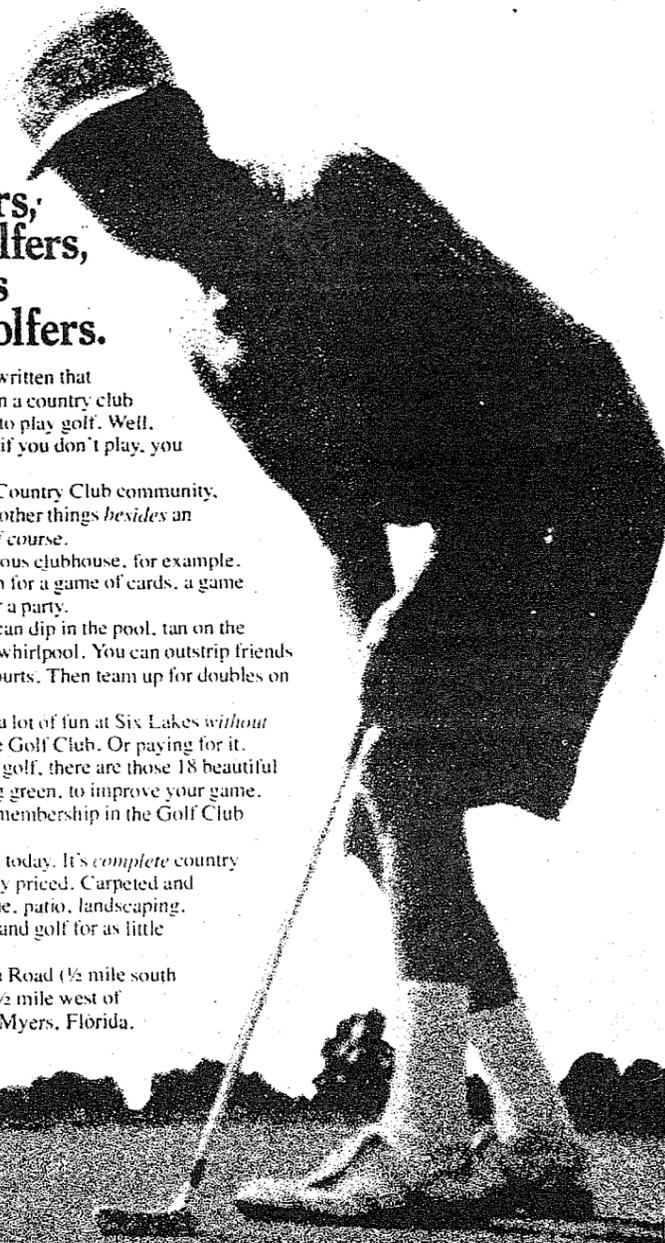
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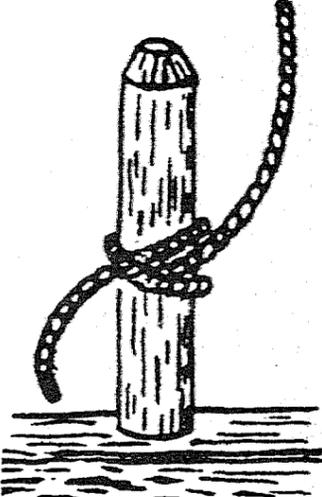
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Close to thirty five (perhaps 324, if one wants to be precise) members of the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel (CPOOS) gathered at St. Michael's Tuesday evening to hear County Commissioner Dick Sayers speak informally on the subject of planning,

specifically land use planning.

Sayers said he wasn't against "planning," as such—but he favored specific kinds of planning, such as the transportation and highway program, and the parks program.

"Planning can mean many things to many people," Sayers said. "It can mean 'internal improvements' to some, a 'taking' to others..." and then discussed an IBM presentation in Poughkeepsie, New York, where he and a number of other political figures from all walks of life had attended a symposium on how to make the best use of computers in governmental affairs.

"While I was there," Sayers said, "I got quite interested in a young man—about 36 or so—named Andre Traygofski, who is the president of the Polish National Tennis Association. Being interested in learning of other forms of government, I asked him about how Poland was faring under communism.

"Well, just about the first thing he said was 'Oh, we

don't call it that. It's 'scientific socialism.'"

"So I asked him, by whatever name he chose to call it, the main political technicalities by which his kind of government worked, and how they differed from our kind of government. He said the answer was simple—there were two major technical tools used by scientific socialism—the first was planning, and the second was national control of the means of production, or the GNP (Gross National Product). "That," Sayers said, "made me think a bit!"

It seems that Poland, according to Traygofski, was not only working on an "entire economic plan"—a "five year plan" to boot—but that almost 50 percent of the work force would end up being employed in some part of the planning process by 1979. Sayers said he asked who did that leave to guide, to which, he said, Traygofski replied, "Well, that's sort of our problem."

1979 also happens to be the year in which State Law 257, which requires each community to have a land use plan in the State of Florida—"A law," Sayers said, "which the state itself is not complying with—there is no 'State land use plan'—will become effective.

"Do you realize," he asked, "that if Sanibel

adopts this plan, under the law, every county and every municipality, and for that matter, a number of state agencies, can ask for copies of the plan—and the law does not specify who PAYS, merely that the body adopting the plan has to PROVIDE a copy of the plan to any authorized body?"

Since the plan is about 300 pages, and since there are 67 counties and over 400 municipalities who qualify as being legitimate "askers," and since each sheet of the plan costs the city approximately 5 cents to duplicate and that's paper cost alone, not including labor—each complete copy would cost \$15 and if only half of the counties and municipalities who are allowed to ask for a copy—not including which state and-or environmental agencies may ask—did ask, the cost to the city for paper alone would be a rather staggering \$3,502.50!

Before Sayers' talk, CPOOS attorney Guy Amason reported to the group on various legal matters facing them, specifically in the matter of incorporating and chartering the group as a legal entity, conflict of interest and how the plan may fare in court, and temporary chairman Carol Quillinan reported, in the absence of treasurer Dee Amon, on the group's financial standing. (All bills are paid and there is almost \$200 in the bank).

During a question and answer period following Sayers' talk, the commissioner said that he, himself, was going to ask for a repeal of CH 257, and that perhaps those present would like to ask for a repeal or a revision of the bill when the state legislators would be in the area.

A motion from the floor was made and passed that the group send both a delegation and also ask individuals to speak on the subjects themselves at at least one of the area meetings with the state representatives.

(Today—Tuesday—they are meeting in Bonita Springs in the morning and Lehigh Acres this afternoon at 2:30).

The group also sent a follow-up letter to off-island property owners to keep them up to date on what was happening with the plan. The next CPOOS meeting will be Tuesday evening, Jan. 27. Watch the ISLANDER for time and place.



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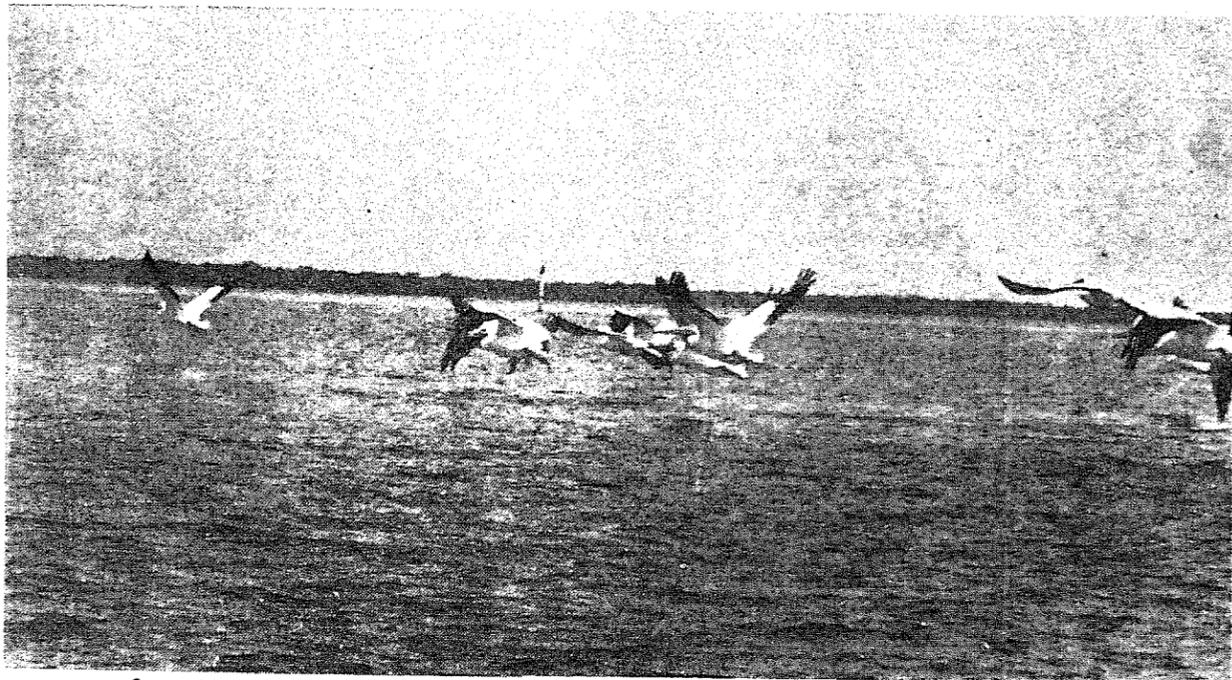
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That would be a 5.9 per cent increase over the previous high — 25.5 million in 1973.

State tourism director Robert Whitley said there are indications 1976 will be another record year, with some 28 million visitors expected.

The number of tourists in 1974 was 24.5 million, down because of the energy crisis. "Florida's 1975 visitors

spent an average of \$335 each, bringing total expenditures to \$9.1 billion, which generated about \$800 million in tax revenues," Whitley said.

Tourists in 1974 spent \$6.7 billion, generating about \$3.5 million in tax revenues.

The preliminary 1975 reports won't be confirmed until travel figures are released by the Civil Aeronautics Board and state Department of Transportation.

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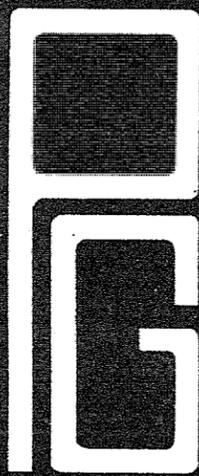
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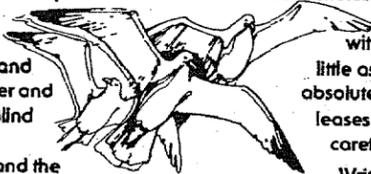
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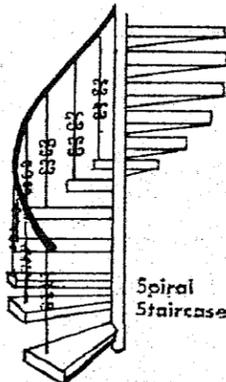
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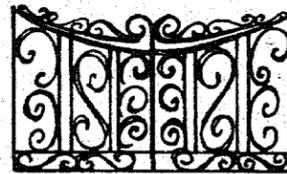
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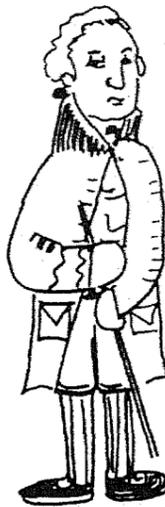
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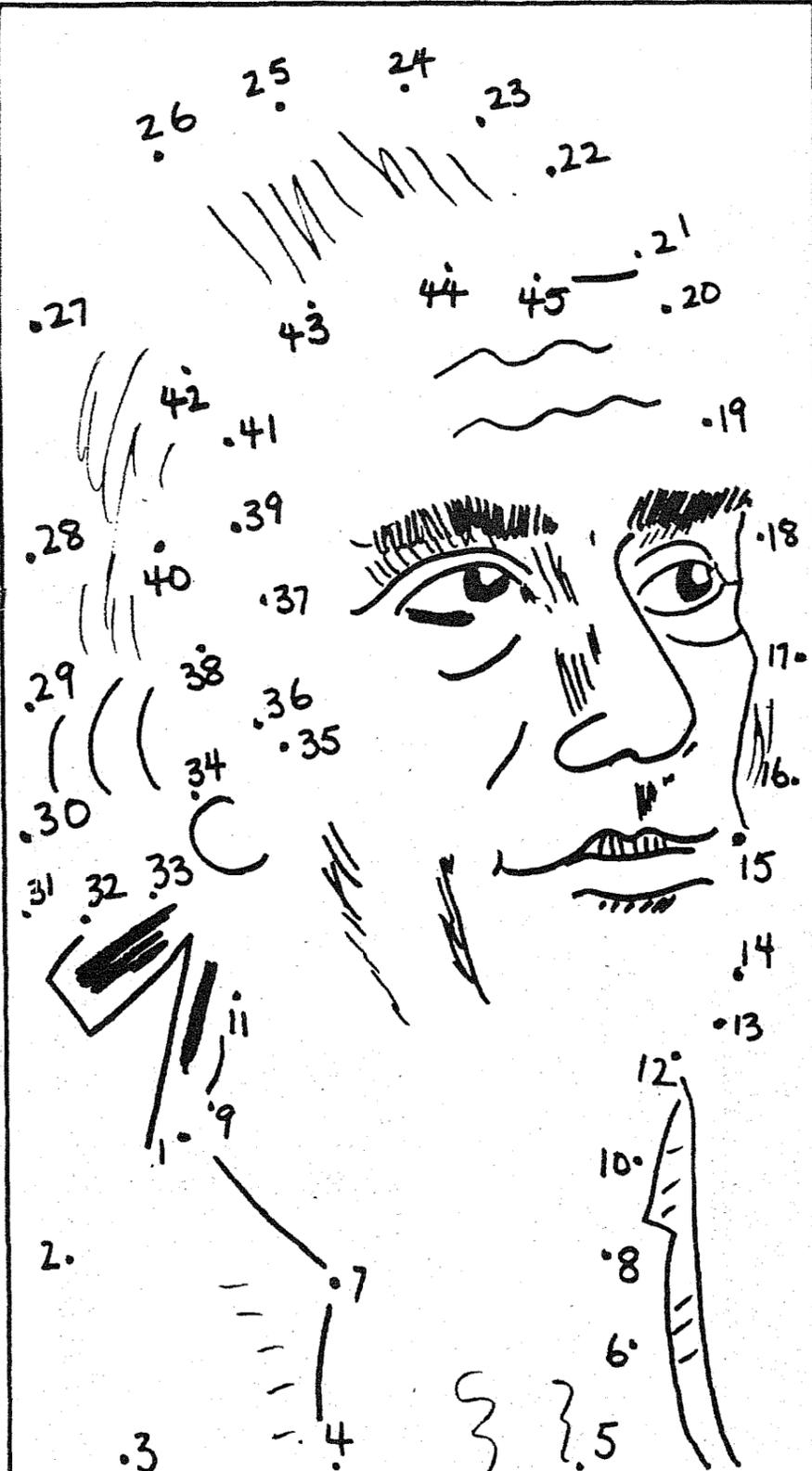


Try 'n Find: Presidents

The names of presidents are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Lincoln, Hayes, Grant, Kennedy, Jefferson, Johnson, Adams, Truman, McKinley, Tyler, Washington, Taft, Harding, Wilson, Monroe, Roosevelt, Nixon, Ford, and McKinley.



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Draw dot to dot and color the third president. He wrote the Declaration of Independence. Who was he?

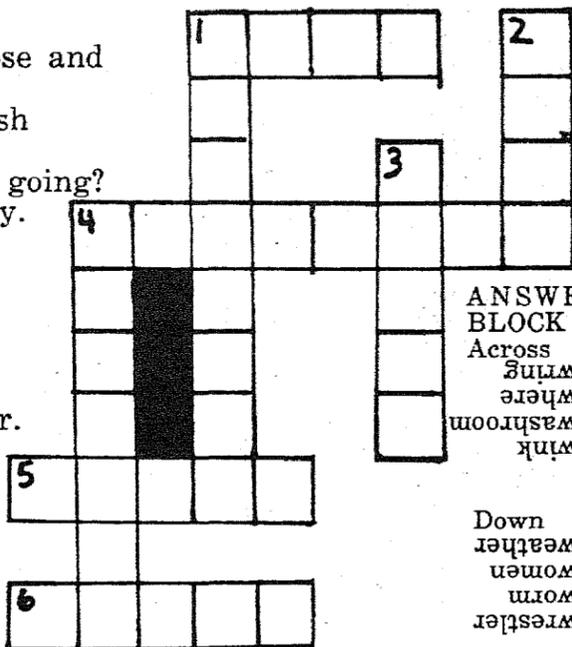
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S	Decode the message. Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Read the answer.								11
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Puzzle-le-do

All the letters in this puzzle begin with the letter W.

ACROSS

- 1. To quickly close and open your eye.
- 4. Where you wash is a _____.
- 5. _____ is she going?
- 6. To twist tightly.



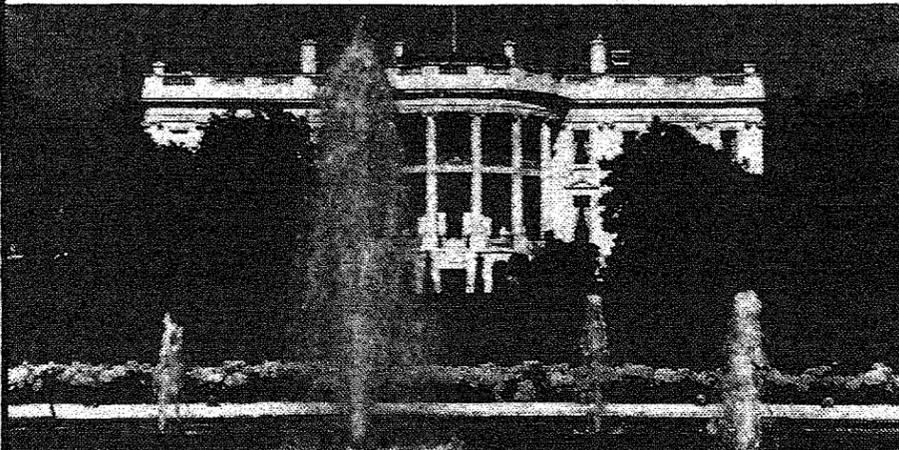
ANSWER BLOCK

- Across
- 6. Wring
 - 5. Where
 - 4. Washroom
 - 1. Wink
- Down
- 4. Weather
 - 3. Women
 - 2. Worm
 - 1. Wrestler

DOWN

- 1. A type of fighter.
- 2. It crawls on the ground.
- 3. Ladies
- 4. Snow, sleet, hail, sunshine.

The White House



The Fords live on the second floor of the White House, so don't expect to see them if you go on a tour.

The Family



Seated are the President and Mrs. Ford. From left to right: Susan is a student at a nearby college. She also has a part-time job as a photographer. Steve is a first year student at Utah State University. Jack just graduated from Utah State. He will be helping in his father's campaign. Michael (standing next to his wife) is a senior at a seminary.

Perfect Pecan Pebbles

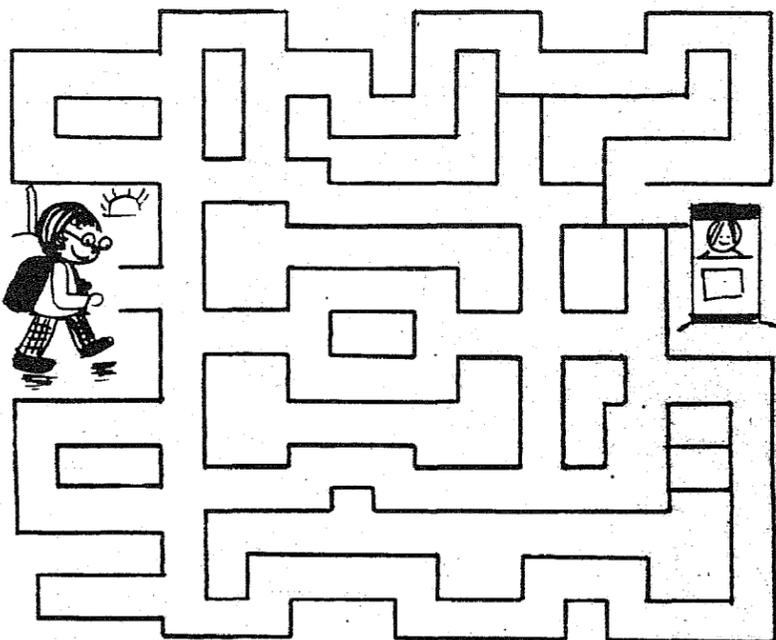
What you need: $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup chopped pecans 2 pkgs (8oz) refrigerator biscuits
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup granulated sugar $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter

What you do:

- 1) Preheat oven to 400°.
- 2) Combine pecans, sugar, and cinnamon in bowl.
- 3) Dip each entire biscuit into butter.
- 4) Dip into sugar mixture to completely coat each biscuit.
- 5) Place on greased cookie sheet.
- 6) Bake 10-12 minutes. They should be golden brown.



Maze



Help the tourists find the White House ticket booth. It opens at 8:00 in the morning and he wants to get there early.

The White House Tours

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If you are planning to visit the White House, go to a nearby park booth and pick up your free ticket. It will have the time of your tour stamped on it. Go early in the morning.

Starting in March, the tours will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. They will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

What's happening today at city hall

City Council meeting, Tuesday, January 20, 1976, City Hall.

- 9:00 a.m. Invocation.
- 9:20 a.m. Discussion of CROW violation at request of Claire Walter, director.
- 9:30 a.m. Consider request by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans to construct a single-family dwelling on lot 2, section 29 on Gulf Drive.
- 9:45 a.m. Consider request by Mr. and Mrs. Noel MacCarrey to construct a single-family dwelling on lots 3 and 4 in Sanibel Highlands.
- 10:00 a.m. Consider approving application for entertainment at Scotty's Pub in compliance with

- occupational license ordinance 75-63.
- 10:15 a.m. A. Planning Commission report. B. Consideration of contract proposal from WMRT for additional planning consultant work. C. Consider appointment of member to fill vacancy on Planning Commission.
- 10:45 a.m. Continuation of public hearing and second reading of an ordinance fixing the supplemental budget appropriation for the 1975-76 fiscal year.
- 11:00 a.m. City Attorney's report.
- 11:15 a.m. City Manager's report.
- 11:30 a.m. Mayor and Councilmen reports.
- 11:45 a.m. Public comments and inquiries.

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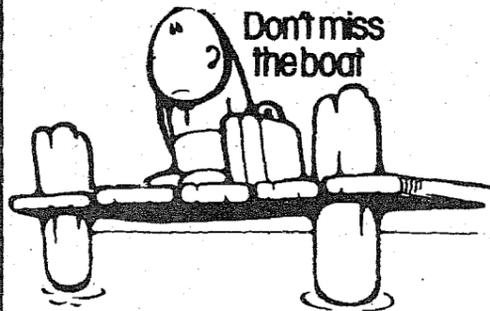
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Student comment on Sanibel

Janice Muller, a student at the University of Bridgeport in Conn., Jon Kanter and Jay Wöhnlich, both of William Jewell College in Missouri, where they are members of Phi Gamma Delta and Bill Bolin, of Kansas City, all got together on Sanibel during the recent holidays.

Jon, who said, after the group had been here for about a week staying with friends, that "Sanibel is beautiful, even though obviously too bent towards please tourists—but I guess this is unavoidable.

"We are on what you might say is your basic, low budget vacation. (We assume that's where the friends come in.) Our main objectives are to have fun,

relax, get burnt from the sun and find gals.

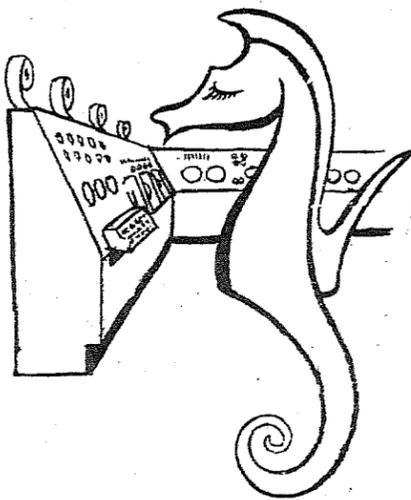
"I would love to return here as it beats the heck out of Liberty, Mo. If you want a photographer, I've done quite a bit of professional photography and photo journalism in Kansas City."

Coastal Zone discussed

The next meeting of the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council's Citizen's Advisory Committee on the Coastal Zone will be at the Ramada Inn in Port Charlotte.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on January 28, 1976.

The main topic of discussion will be further development of the issues within the Coastal Zone.



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