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Scientists meet here for 15th year

by Carol Quillinan

Quantum scientists of all disciplines wound up the Sanibel Symposia of 1976 Saturday at noon. For ten days the Island Beach Club was host to more than 200



Dr. Lowdin

scientists from around the world who had come to share ideas in Lowdin Hall in quantum biology and the quantum theory of matter.

Per-Olav Lowdin, Head of the Department of Quantum Chemistry Uppsala University, Sweden, founder and father of the American-Swedish Exchange Program, explained in a booklet, briefly a bit about quantum sciences.

"In the Quantum Sciences, one tries to explain all

the many varying phenomena in nature by means of the behavior of the few elementary particles—the electron, the proton, the neutron, the photon, etc.—which do not obey the laws of classical

quantum theory tries to give a common foundation of physics and chemistry—with biology coming next in turn—and it has important philosophical aspects in stating that it describes how the human beings experience the universe through their senses and perceptions.

"In contrast to classical mechanics, quantum theory puts hence the human being at the center of everything. Applications of the theory describe the general properties of matter, and they usually require gigantic numerical calculations which are nowadays carried out by means of large-scale electronic computers.

"Quantum theory is important as a tool in many fundamental and applied areas of physics, chemistry and technology. Many of the problems are so difficult, however, that they are most conveniently attacked by means of international collaboration, and this is also the main motivation for the scientific exchange..."

The exchange program began between the Americans and Swedish scientists in 1950 but it was not until 1960 that Sanibel entered into the program.

"We had planned a small international symposium at the end of the Winter Institute to let the participants meet some scientists working on the current research level," the ISLANDER was told by Lowdin. "It was evident that, with the hard pace we had had at the Institute, a change of environment would be highly beneficial. During a vacation trip, my wife Karin and I had looked

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PC denies two, continues one

His Honor the Mayor, Porter J. Goss, presented congratulations and "welcome aboard" to Emily Underhill, the new member of the Planning Commission, Monday morning.

Chairman Duane White said that it was an honor to have her on the planning commission. Underhill replied, "I'll try to do my best."

After the congratulations, the commission got down to the work of the day, denying two petitions and continuing one.

Don Hiers, contractor, was designated by letter from George Weiss to represent him. Hiers, however, had ulcers and "gets too upset to be here" according to his wife, Helga Hiers.

Chairman White finally allowed a motion to accept Mrs. Hiers as vice-chairman of the Hiers Construction Company to represent the petitioner.

When that was out of the way, Joe McMurtry said that the lot was sub-standard because it contained 625 sq. ft. less than the required 10,000 sq. ft., and asked Mrs. Hiers if Weiss could buy more property.

Mrs. Hiers replied that she didn't know if Weiss would be interested in buying more property or not.

McMurtry said, "If he isn't interested, neither am I..." He continued that the planning commission was trying to solve the problems created by Lee County.

Don Marshall noticed that there was not a 25 foot setback from the canal, "a little discrepancy, but not enough to cause an argument," but that approving the request would start a precedent which he didn't want to do.

Ann Winterbotham said that they didn't know enough about Tradewinds Subdivision, in regard to assembling property, and therefore, could not approve the petition for this lot.

Underhill expressed concern about establishing a precedent, and George Tenney said that there was no way for the petitioner to meet the performance standards.

White said that the commission should not go against its own rules and regulations in approving lots smaller than 10,000 sq. ft.

McMurtry motioned to deny the petition, which was passed unanimously.

Joe Gault's petition to build an addition to the Sea Horse Shop was continued another week. Banks Prevatt did not convince the commission that the parking problem and the drainage problem had been solved.

Prevatt asked the commission to put in writing what it was specifically that was required since he thought he had explained the new site plan well enough.

"I can't keep coming back week after week," he said.

White gave him a verbal list of wants. Prevatt left and will be back on stage the 9th of February.

The third case was one which had been through the relief route once and was now in the process of doing it all over again.

Robert Henderson, attorney, representing Noel McCary, who has asked to build a home in Sanibel Highlands, presented the commission with a letter from the Island Water Association, assuring the commission that a water hookup was available, that the vegetation committee said a permit was not required and that the house met all of the FHA requirements.

White read a letter from McCary, saying that McCary was shocked to find that the council had turned down his request and that the new law, 76-1, would require him to purchase more land. McCary said that was not possible. He could not afford more taxes and more maintenance.

After more discussion, it was obvious the planning commission was going to deny the request. Henderson asked that the findings of the commission state that it would take 3½ acres to build a house.

Duane White said, "No, we don't have The Plan yet."

The rest of the day was spent reviewing the new 60 page revision of the revision of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (Clup).

The Plan will be presented to City Council by the Planning Commission Feb. 2 at the Island Cinema, starting at 9 a.m. and will continue on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Island Beach Club at 9 a.m. There will be no public input during the presentation.

However, the public is invited to attend, and after the completion of the presentation of The Plan, meetings will be scheduled for public comment.

"CROW casualty of growth" — Goss

"CROW is a casualty of growth," Mayor Porter Goss said at Tuesday's city council meeting after Claire Walter, one of the founders of CROW, made a presentation to the council asking for a letter of exemption from the city and from the neighbors who brought the zoning violation a head.

She explained what CROW is and firmly objected to CROW being accused of doing business in a residentially zoned area. After her presentation, all the council members agreed that the work CROW

was doing was beneficial, that they hoped CROW would be on-going, but not in a residential area.

Paul Howe spoke, saying that he liked the concept of CROW but did not like the location and felt that, through cooperation, a fine solution could be worked out.

Alice Kylo asked "What do we do now?"

Interim city manager Al Muench said that perhaps the wildlife could be taken to the Humane Society and someone asked whether the injured birds could be taken to the Lighthouse property.

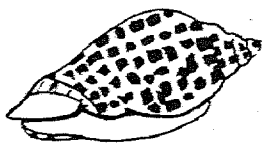
Charles LeBuff said that he could only take in endangered species—the brown pelican, manatees and alligators.

Mr. Cochenhour, a neighbor who brought the complaint, thanked the city council for eliminating the zoning violation.

"What's right is right and what's wrong is wrong," he said.

But, as Claire Walter had pointed out, within 50 feet of CROW's fresh water pond is a natural refuge belonging to the State of Florida—so the basic problem in the neighborhood has not been solved.





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things to do

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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.

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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

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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 second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the new firehouse, on Palm Ridge Road. The public is invited to attend.

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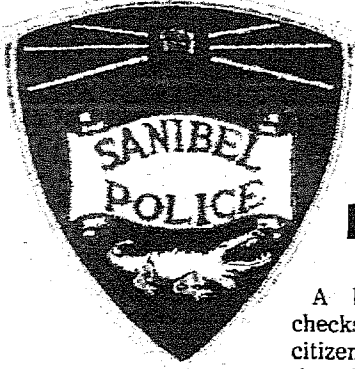
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Police report

A bunch of traveler's checks were found by a citizen who duly turned them in to the SPD.

A basic sort of miracle occurred this week—if you are a regular reader of this column, you will remember that business alarm which kept being triggered anywhere from 10 to 25 times a week by phones and soft drink machines and Christmas music and employees knocking on doors and such—well, believe it or not, that alarm was only triggered accidentally ONCE this week. Who says modern science can't accomplish anything?

However, an alarm went off (accidentally) at another place of business, but it only went off once, also—so; all in all, it was a very unalarming week around the Sanibel Police Department.

If you happen to not pay attention to legal speed limits or have an uninspected car with an invalid inspection sticker, we'd advise you that Sanibel and Captiva are not the places to drive—12 written warnings and/or citations were handed to drivers this past week by the SPD for one or both of the foregoing occurrences, plus one citation for no driver's license. Watch it!

Parked car at the Lighthouse Beach had valuables stolen from it. (PLEASE, PLEASE don't leave anything of value in your car, even if you lock it—and if things look inviting enough—for instance, you have an expensive car with an out-of-county tag and some visible clothing up front, a thief might think you have things of value in your car trunk—and they are easy to open, too. So, either leave expensive things at home, in your hotel or motel safe, or carry them with you—such as cameras, pocketbooks, jewelry and cash. You'd be surprised at the number of people who figure...“Oh, I'm only going to walk on the beach for a few minutes—it's OK to leave my pocketbook here in the car,” and find it missing on their return moments later).

We had a small run of missing “child” reports—two of 'em, both in their early 20s, were reported “missing.” Fortunately, both returned to family voluntarily within 45 minutes and two hours of the reports being phoned in to the SPD.

Complainant called in an attempted B&E (breaking and entering). Attempt foiled.

Some air polluter decided to burn some trash in a metal container behind a building. Owners of building knew nothing of incident.

Complainant reported someone equipped with flashlight and keys attempting to enter place of business. GOA-UTL (Gone On Arrival—Unable To Locate).

Off island car injured sometime during the night when it was parked and left unattended for a 14½ hour period. Car damage less than \$50, estimated.

Visitor reported lost billfold containing driver's license and credit cards, thought to be in vicinity of post office.

Someone else also reported a lost billfold, this one in the pocket of an Army jacket, lost somewhere between Bowman's Beach and Three Star.

Telephone complaint came in that neighbor's house was “insecure.” Turned out owner was playing tennis and had left side door open.

Tourist reported the loss of a set of wide angle binoculars.

Person tried to buy \$10 book of causeway toll tickets with a \$100 bill; when toll collector refused to accept bill of that high denomination, person “ran” toll booth (that's going through without paying anything at all); person was escorted back to toll booth by SPD, where a book of tickets was then purchased.

Dead pelicans reported via radio by boaters; called U.S. Fish & Wildlife and passed on information.

Complaint came in that people were camping on beach and had lighted fire; one of the rare times they were there on officer's arrival; promised to strike tent, douse fire and leave area.

Complainant reported car stolen mid-evening one day; a call came in the following afternoon reporting an abandoned car on a very-out-of-the-way road well off the beaten track (or paved, for that matter). Car turned out to be one and the same; returned to owner.

LCSO (Lee County Sheriff's Office) handled the matter of an over-imbibed pedestrian. (It's not only unlawful to drive while drinking; you'd better not try walking, either).

Guard reported jeep being driven on beach. SPD located same and removed from beach. (Driving on the beach is a “No-No”).



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Report came in of “abandoned” vehicle; turned out to be disabled and was removed by owner in a few hours.

Some one evidently thought it amusing to break a window or so in a prettily colored house; such is not amusing, it is vandalism.

Driver reported car had run out of gas, so had been left on side of road in early evening, but after all gas stations were closed. Driver said car would be gassed up and removed in morning.

Report came in that someone turned an outside water faucet on while they had never entered, or been in, inside of house...ie. prowler. GOA-UTL.

More campers, complete with fire, reported on beach; same found, and when officer arrived, packed quickly and moved off both beach and Islands after putting fire out.

Routine wee hour patrol found insecure business premises; everything OK inside; door locked.

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by georgie mankin

In spite of the still chill winds and seas—guests are still coming to the Islands. We are in hopes that this seige of chilly weather is about to end. (If it doesn't this reporter is off to hunt a new and warmer island in the sun!)

The world-famous Chicago's great sportcaster of "yesterday," Hal Totten, now lives in Fort Myers in Six Lakes. I remember listening to his broadcasts and I'm sure many of the rest of you do too. (Before TV, of course, to some of our younger readers, that means way back BC).

Matthew E. Hanna, counselor at law of Hirschberg, Pettengill and Strong of Darien, Connecticut, has now become a permanent resident of Sanibel, having purchased a condo at Villa Sanibel.

Captain Heinz Dieter R.A. Duchscherer and his wife, Antje, who are German Army

members attached to the German Embassy in Washington, D. C., have been visiting on Sanibel.

Antje will be leaving soon to return to Germany (Northern) where she'll pay respects to her father, who's celebrating his 75th birthday.

The Duchscherers have been coming to Sanibel each winter for the past four years. Cdr. Jack and Bo Seager entertained them at a dinner on Friday, January 16.

New guests at Blind Pass Cottages this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan and family from New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baker of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Brewster of West Chester, Pa.

ASK YOURSELF: "Who really needs me?" If the answer is just one person, that one gives meaning to your existence.

Believe it or not!!! Dr. and Mrs. Roger McCouffer of Toronto, Canada, enjoyed a fishing expedition which netted them many fish, a good time, and an unforgiving Florida sunburn. (Wind, maybe?)

The doctor, commenting on the severity, said, "It wasn't too bad—if you didn't mind sleeping standing up for a couple of days!"

Let this be our tip for the week—remember, friends from the north—your skin has been protected from the sun (even in our chilly weather we have sun), for many a moon and "Ole Man Sol" will really mistreat your epidermis if not taken in moderation. (You may not believe you're actually getting sun but you are).

Careful is the word—don't destroy your vacation, because we have too many enjoyable things on the Islands for you to remember us by—don't let your remembrance be a nasty sunburn!



"It is hard for
an empty
sack to stand
upright."

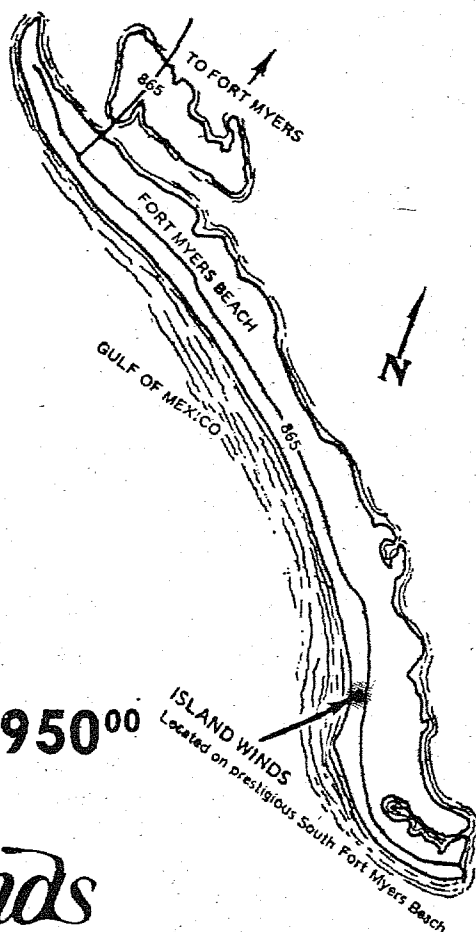
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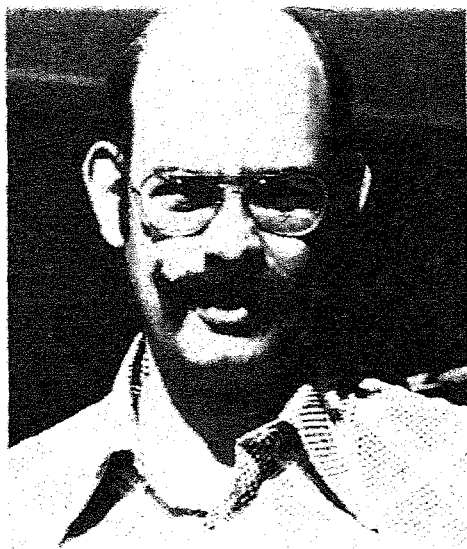
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In your opinion ...

The question for this week, suggested to The ISLANDER by John Curran, was prefaced by handing people a calculator and asking them to multiply 7 times seven, equals 49, multiply by seven equals 342 times nine equals 3087 times 11 equals 33957 at which point we asked —"What does that number mean to you?"



Pat Carey, Sanibel: "33957?—The number of people on Sanibel? The number of birds in the Sanctuary?—I really don't know."



Tom Hunter, Sanibel: "It's the Sanibel zip code—but I left it off my OWN business-cards!"



Betty Cutler, Sanibel: "...whose friends answered the question before she got a chance to...to which she laughingly said, "I guess it means my friends are smarter than I am!"



Howard Stafford, Sanibel: "...who concentrated a lot 'til the light hit and said, "That's the zip code of Sanibel!"



Maxine Michl, Sanibel: "Why, our zip code! Of course!" followed by a hearty laugh.

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Cancer: The luck of another may come off on you if you play your cards right. You may attract a new partner who can demonstrate a few tricks you have not known about.

Leo: Problems involving in-laws should be worked out now. Avoid becoming involved in shady affairs and not getting enough sleep and rest. Delays likely in nearly all projects.

Aries: There could be temptations to cut corners now, but be sure to keep things on the up and up. Avoid being too hasty or going faster than is allowed (or safe).

Taurus: You can make good progress where your

Virgo: This is a good time

for making repairs, but there is a tendency to be too particular or choosy. Work involving travel could pose some problems.

Libra: You will benefit through a collaborative or cooperative arrangement, but look out for delays and roadblocks. You may be upset with a domestic problem or family complication and can't blame the person responsible.

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Sagittarius: Some of you can make progress in romance, however, the prize will go to whoever is quickest and boldest. Speculation is favorable.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Well-known Lisa
 - 5 Tippy
 - 11 English river
 - 12 Tooth
 - 13 Observe
 - 14 Steal a herd
 - 15 Asian river
 - 16 Thrash
 - 17 In the know
 - 18 Notion
 - 20 "— grown accustomed..."
 - 21 Quaker's pronoun
 - 22 Heavy blow
 - 23 Number One son's partner
 - 24 Ollie's partner
 - 25 Sonny's partner
 - 26 Enter (2 wds.)
 - 27 Fabled bird
 - 28 Warpaint item
 - 31 Macaw
 - 32 Gold (Sp.)
 - 33 Pass between peaks
 - 34 December birthstone
 - 36 Money owed
 - 37 Put up with
 - 38 Kansas city
- DOWN**
- 1 — - depressive
 - 2 Convex molding
 - 3 Unobtainable (4 wds.)
 - 4 Donkey (Fr.)
 - 5 Abrade
 - 6 Tantalize
 - 7 USNA grad (abbr.)
 - 8 Quite closely (4 wds.)
 - 9 Invigorate
 - 10 More involved
 - 16 Adolescent
 - 19 Burn
 - 22 Of the ear
 - 23 Musical comedy performer
 - 24 Passable
 - 25 Maniacal
 - 26 January birthstone
 - 28 Wastelands
 - 29 White poplar
 - 30 Sacrificial setting
 - 35 — bono?
 - 36 Prefix for gram or meter

No peeking now, but the answer's on page 27

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Most of our fine, finny friends will also travel miles to get to the inside canals and back bay waters, such as Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge. Some nice snook

and redfish 4-7 pounds have been caught during the past few days.

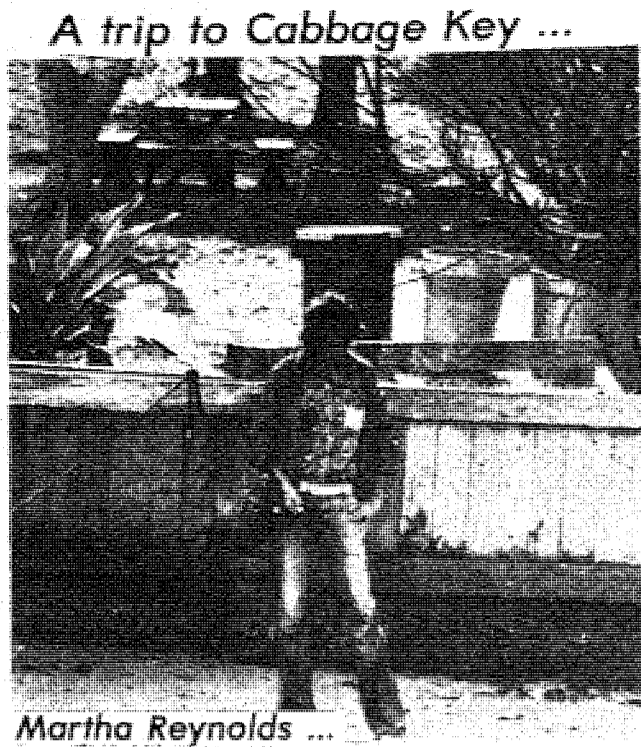
Sometimes fish seem to be easier to catch if you can't locate them. They seem to lose that caution they possess out in the open waters. Because of the large amounts of fish all crammed into small holes...maybe the competition for food is much tougher. Or perhaps the deeper water gives them the feeling of being safe. During these cold periods, food for these fish tends to be scarce, and fish tend to go on a continual feeding binge.

There are some nice sheepshead running 3-4 pounds, being caught off the Sanibel Causeway...along with sheepshead. I've seen snook, redfish, trout and a few flounder being taken from the same general area.

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Sign committee has troubles

by Carol Quillinan

Not only are a couple of business people in trouble with the sign committee but the sign ordinance is as well.

The committee, in discussing the ordinance Thursday, had a lot of comment about the ordinance not being workable, said that there had been many complaints about the 25 foot setback requirement and that in some cases, it was unfair.

The first order of business was a request for a sign from Clarence L. Kimball, professional engineer, who is opening a branch office in the Legel Building. He explained that his sign would look similar to the Wyman Atkins, Realtor, sign—which brought the committee's attention to the problem of Atkins never having applied for a sign permit.

There were no comments on the sign except from Francis Bailey, who said it was a "great sign," but that he didn't like to think of a proliferation of signs on the building.

Al Muench asked Kimball if he had an occupational license. Kimball said that he did.

After approving Kimball's sign, the committee heard the building inspector's report. Tom Richeson said that Mrs. Legel's application was on file, that she no longer wants a big sign, that she will take the mailbox down and remove the rocks in conjunction with the bike path.

The attorney for the B-

Hive has agreed to move its sign. The Sanibel Inn, Richeson continued, had been informed that the second sign on the property was illegal. He asked if the sign had been removed.

Maggie Klausman said that the sign was still up. "We have a lot of spys running up and down the road," she told Richeson.

"Yes, I know about that," he replied.

The question of whether the sign ordinance would be incorporated into the plan came up, since Duane White had informed the committee that it would be, WMRT—Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the city's planning firm, had apparently said that it wouldn't be, and Francis Bailey had said that everything was in "a state of limbo."

Bailey said that the planners had "delayed and delayed" sending down the plan and no one knew whether it would contain ordinances or not.

"We don't know where we're at," he said.

Muench asked the committee for five minutes, because a call had been placed to Philadelphia to ask if the plan would contain ordinances.

While waiting, Klausman said that it might be a good idea to have an architectural review board to look at signs like the "Yum-Yum" sign.

Frank Vellake agreed. There should be some way of saying a sign is ugly, or a building is ugly, he said.

Winnifred Yurka mentioned the five "no parking"

signs in front of the new bakery. Muench said that the planning commission ordered those signs because parking was bad along Periwinkle and cars should park on the side. Yurka said that Ye Olde House had parking signs all over the place. No action was taken.

Klausman said that Serendipity had not applied for a permit. Muench interrupted to tell Richeson that the Yum-Yum sign should come down. Klausman said that Atkins did not have a permit and the Bar-B-Que Place sign had three or four other signs tacked to it.

Muench said, regarding the Yum-Yum sign, that "we've hassled them a little bit," apparently since the sign, as it now, is does not contain all the words requested on the permit.

Mike Perceri took exception. "I don't think we should go around harassing people."

Richeson said that the owner was going to insert "The Baker's Place" on the sign and that it conformed to the Southern Standard Building Code.

Perceri said that the committee had issued the permit, that it conformed to construction details and reiterated that the city should not go around harassing businessmen. He said that the city was enforcing the ordinance in some instances and not in others.

"Apply the law equally, or not at all," he said. "Otherwise, it's unfair."

Klausman said that they

can't enforce the ordinance at all because of the confusion about the 25 foot setback. The building department is trying to see to violations but not in regard to signs within the 25 foot setback zone.

Norm Chambers said that if anyone asked him to move his sign "I'll fight them."

The Knotshop was mentioned as having moved to its third location and had never applied for a permit. (At the moment the Knot, shop is located at the 2-K's, whose sign has been painted over but is still there.)

Klausman said that the law should be enforced or not at all.

Bailey suggested that existing signs should be left alone until the plan has been adopted. Chambers informed Bailey that the committee had had a big argument about Bailey's sign "the other day."

Klausmann: "Let's do it or don't do it."

Mary Johnson: "It's a waste of time to sit here."

Bailey: "We're so close to having the plan"...."Go easy on the existing signs."

The Planning Commission secretary, Judy, came in with a report from WMRT. "The language in the plan regarding signs will remain the same," she said.

Someone piped up, "That doesn't tell us anything."

Judy said that there would be a specific summary for signs to be placed on different categories of roads and read the example of

arterial street signs. The committee felt that the criteria did not apply to commercial signs, but to road signs, since they couldn't imagine all the commercial signs having to be "blue."

Judy was sent to recall the firm to find out if the criteria applied to commercial signs. She returned saying that the secretary said that there were no ordinances in the plan.

Muench said that amendments to the sign ordinance should be made by the committee, and was told that Mary Johnson and Clark Newcome had been elected to make the amendments, but the work was tabled because Planning Commission Chairman White had said that the plan would contain ordinances.

Amendments to the ordinance will go forward it was stated.

Under discussion for revision is the 25 foot setback, to read "10 foot setback" from edge of road and allowance for the building department to handle the smaller non-controversial signs without the applicants having to go before the sign committee.

Muench said that he didn't want a sign ordinance that was "so strict that all the business people have to do handsprings just because some people don't like signs."

Mary Johnson suggested

that something be done about keeping the signs attractive and in the character of the island. Vellake opted for an architectural review committee which would work with the building department to review not only signs but buildings.

He said he felt that the city should set up a committee, have design parameters so that if something, a building or a sign was ugly, they could say it was ugly.

Getting back to signs, Bailey said if Yum-Yum's bakery was as bad as their sign he wouldn't want to go in there.

Someone said that the building department was "walking a fine line" to which Perceri replied, "I had to take down my sign—why isn't the second Sanibel Inn sign down?"

Muench said that they (Sanibel Inn) had been informed, and that the building department just couldn't go on private property and carry the sign away.

After a bit more scuffling, it was decided that the Sanibel Inn was in violation of the sign ordinance and that enforcement should be carried out.

The meeting was adjourned.

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Co-hostesses for the fun evening were Eunice Furtado and Sue Spruil. Gene's baby (due the mid to end of February) won't have to worry about what to wear or which silver spoon to sup

from for quite a while. (Unfortunately, the flash of our camera went on strike, so we can't show you what a pretty picture Gene and all the beautiful packages made.)

We all played some rather fantastic party games—ever try to get diaper rash from "pasherraid"? Try it sometime.

Wonderful time was had by all.

"Three for Tonight"

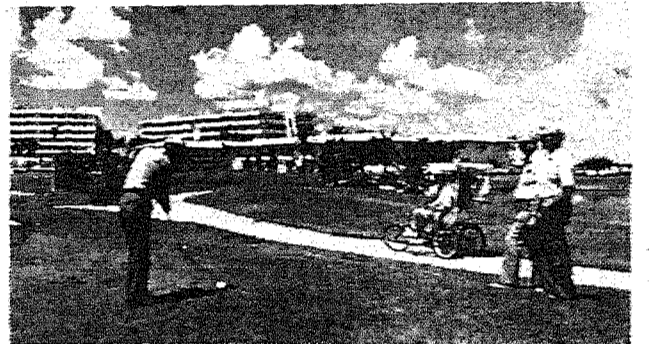
"Three For Tonite" gets its performance title because three one-act comedies are performed at the Pirate Playhouse for an evening of delightful entertainment this weekend, Sunday, Feb. 1.

Number one is "Fourteen," by Alice Gerstenberg, a prolific dramatist who dedicates this one to "My Father for his integrity and ten-

derness."

Number two is "Table for Two" by Rena and Stanley Waxman, and number three is "The Haunted Theater," a who-dun-it by John Randall.

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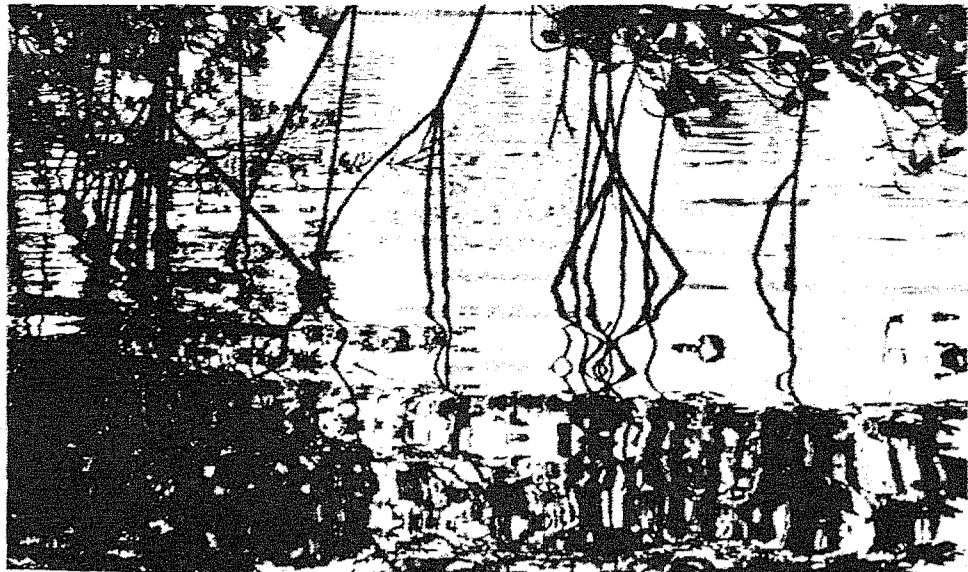
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City council notes

The Sanibel City Council, scheduled to meet only 'til noon last Tuesday, continued way past 5 o'clock, talking about The Plan (to be presented to council on Feb. 2-at this point), the Island Water Association, the budget and so forth.

During the day, they approved an IWA request for "an unusual use of land" to build the 2 million gallon storage tank, approved a home building permit for the Charles Evanses, returned a request from the MacCarreys to build a home back to the planning commission on, basically, "density" grounds, wondered if the city had gotten its money's worth from Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd (WMRT), the city's planning firm, and awarded a special award to Anina Hills who had to retire from the Planning Commission for personal reasons.

She was replaced by E. (Twink) Underhill, who was described as being "the only candidate" apparently available at this time. Mayor Porter Goss first checked with city attorney Frank Watson if he (Goss) would be in "conflict" if he voted for Mrs. Underhill. Watson asked him why he thought he might be, and Goss replied that he, along with Mrs. Underhill's husband, Ed, were "stockholders" in the Island Reporter. Watson didn't think there was a conflict.

While The Plan (CLUP) will be presented to council on Feb. 2, complete with "visual aids and a public announcing system," Planning Commission Chairman Duane White, who commented that the "public is loaded for bear," suggested that all public input be delayed until the full plan had been presented (although, of course, council members may ask questions) since he (White) thought that both the council and, presumably, the public, can have time to "digest" the contents of the plan before

voicing any questions or complaints. Council agreed.

The Sundial case, in which Sundial won the first round in the lower courts, again asked council to try to work out a settlement so that the matter would not have to be carried into the higher courts—and costs. After much discussion (mostly as to whether it would prejudice the city in court) a "negotiating team" of Al Muench, Duane White, Vernon MacKenzie and Frank Watson was appointed to see if a settlement of some sort would be worked out.

It was also mentioned that Blind Pass Condos had been "red tagged" three times in the past week, and had ignored the stop work order each time. The project was red-tagged as Stan Baumann never completed his building application permits, which the council had earlier passed a special ordinance allowing him to apply for them.

(Baumann was unavailable for comment. Mayor Goss had no comment on the subject for the record.)

The budget and taxes were discussed. Elinor Dormer wondered whether a request from John Kontinos to seawall an artificial canal was actually that; she thought perhaps it was a mosquito ditch and perhaps seawalling and dredging might destroy mangroves and possibly Indian artifacts in the area. The council, after hearing from Kontinos (in favor) and George Campbell (against, since it would "kill mangroves") continued the matter. Council can obtain more information.

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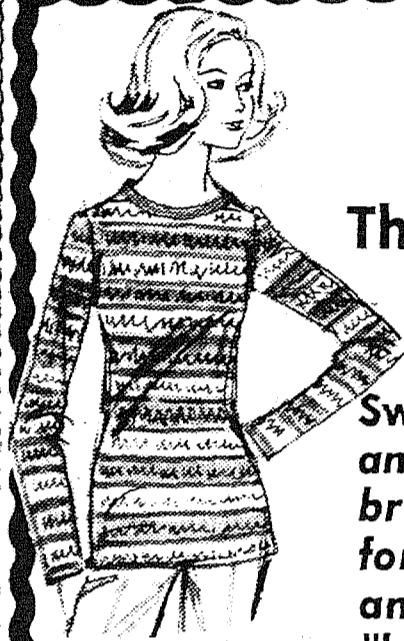
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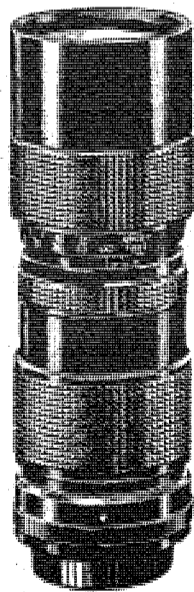
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Scientists meet on Sanibel for 15th

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for some convenient conference places along the Florida shore lines, and we had some suggestions, of which Sanibel Island in the Gulf of Mexico outside of Fort Myers was our favorite. It was highly isolated—it could be reached only by ferry from the mainland, and it had at this time only one telephone, which was a public phone at the bridge.

"With its famous shell beaches, Sanibel was some form of millionaires' paradise—highly primitive and very expensive. However, we reached a reasonable agreement with the owner of the old Casa Ybel Hotel, Mr. Howard Dayton, to come in January, 1961, which would be a low-season period in the tourist trade.

"During the fall of 1960, the hurricane 'Donna' hit the State of Florida, and particularly Sanibel Island was severely damaged. When we came to Casa Ybel in January 1961, nothing worked; there was no water, no electricity, no heating, etc.

"Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Dayton, who rushed to the place, the conference could still be held and concluded at Casa Ybel. The stories about this period are so numerous that they could fill their own volume."

The winter institutes continued for many years until "the Florida staff had finally got accustomed to celebrate Christmas with a big international family—sometimes representing 10 to 15 nations and a multitude of different religions. It was indeed also an experiment in "international living!"

The experiment in international living has and will continue. During this session the "Band" theorists, the "Many Body" theorists and the experimentalists locked horns in a barrage of scientific lingo as to whether the "F" neutron existed or not, and what "Many Body" effects were needed for in the first place.

Art Freeman (Northwestern U, Dept. of Physics) who lectured on the "Many Body" theory was challenged by the panel.

"'Many Body' effects have been attributed to experimental error," one said, and from the audience, "What are the properties of the 'F' electron, where does it come from? Scientists shouldn't use words that are patently nonsense."

Per Lowdin interrupted the exchange saying that there was no formula to cover the jump of certain electrons and that everyone had hoped to learn what the "Many Body" theory was all about.

Another panel member (whose name was not readily known) said that it was "remarkable that a theory which is so completely wrong gives such good results." The "Many Body" theory was important in the 1950's in the research of plasma and the superconductivity of certain metals but the decade of the 60's belonged to the Band theorists. He said that it was



Matthias -- "First Knight of the Periodic Tables."

"not surprising that the two end up at loggerheads since they start out from different points," and suggested that the argument between the two, which had gone on for many years, would certainly continue for many more.

Baird Brandow, from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories in New Mexico, said that it was his personal feeling that calculating "correlation corrections" was important work which presented a major challenge. He said that there were uncertainties and unclear areas and all scientists must work harder, after lecturing on the band theory in relation to wave functions, ionic materials and specific elements, (none of which we understood).

David Lee, Physics Department of Cornell University, spoke on "liquid ^3He , the triplet superfluid."

The audience found his lecture so fascinating that he was allowed to go over the allotted time limit. He explained up-up and down-down pairs in phase A and through vector analysis, diagramed the Fermi sphere, A phase and the B phase, which, he said, looked like a sea urchin and that "if anybody ever discovers it," there could be a "quantum gyroscope."

The last speaker of the day was Bernd Matthias, University of California, La Jolla, experimentalist, who said that he was "not against theorists. Some of my best friends are theorists," but the truth of the hypothesis that the "P state" superconductivity existed only in one element, uranium, had become "obvious in a staggering way."

He said he wanted to remind the chemists in the

audience that there were periodic tables and to prove the point he showed a slide of "periodic tables"...one table (the four legged variety) under another. The audience laughed heartily after a long, serious morning.

Getting into the superconductivity of metals, he launched into the "Many Body" theorists as starting a "Watergate movement" and said in a review of solid state physics by 32 authors there never had been a paper written on the theory from 16 different laboratories around the world.

"The essence of it, just isn't so." Giving an example of a theory coming from the IBM lab which was purported to "be the real thing," the lecturer asked "How do you know?"

IBM researchers replied, "Because we put 70 people

on it."

He said "I discouraged everything professional will be conductive, earth." But he said scientists were make something doesn't want to finished his lecture thanks for the "It was made always."

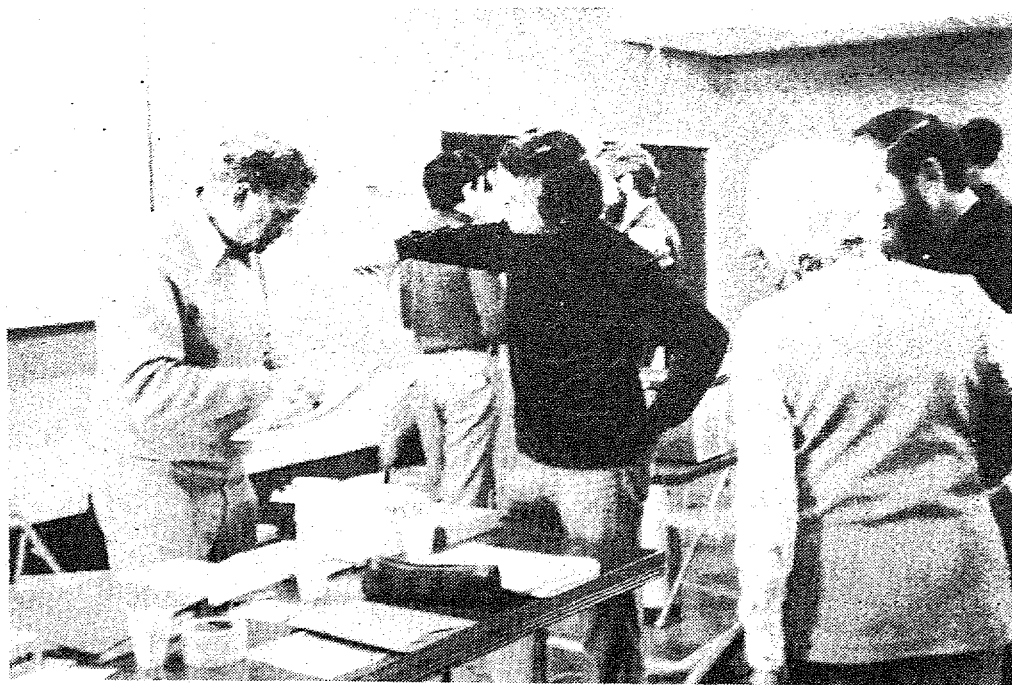
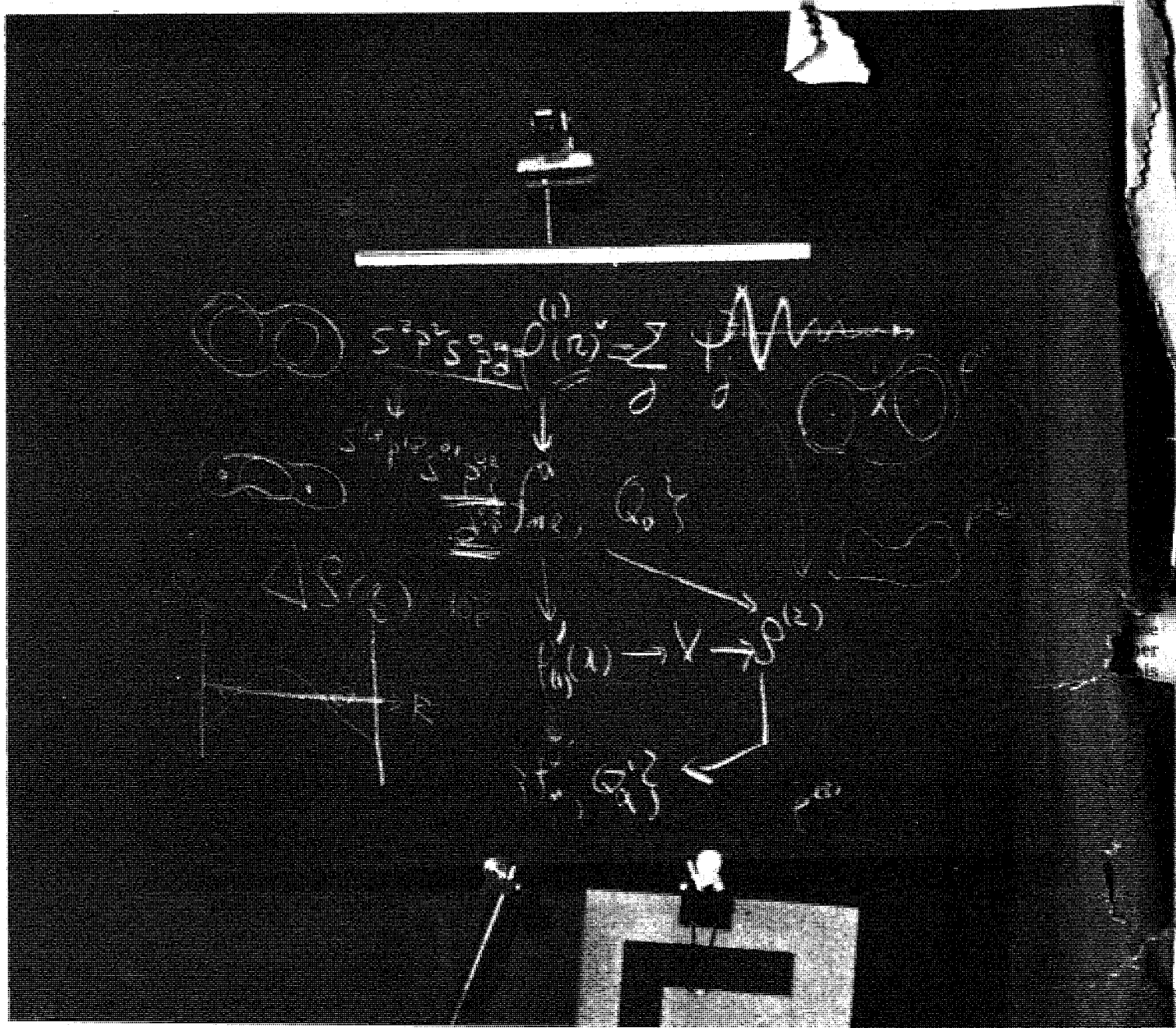
Freeman brought up the to which responded, "myself I would only if provoked."

He told "I didn't discourage I discouraged ago, but you will We'll be doing next ten years luck is all we have."

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Grady L. Edmondson, 63, of Tarpon Bay Road, Sanibel, died Saturday suddenly. A native Floridian, born in Plant City, he later moved to Birmingham, Michigan, and then, 12 years ago, returned to Florida and became a native of Sanibel. For the past seven years, he owned and operated the Tarpon Bay Marina and was a member of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy D. Edmondson, owner and operator of the Red Pelican on Sanibel, two daughters, Mrs. Linda Norton and Mrs. Sylvia Reetz, both of New Jersey, two brothers, Perry and Thomas Edmondson, both of Plant City, three sisters, Zada Hulse, California, and Gwen Altman and Dauphne Edmondson, both of Lithia, Florida, and five grandchildren.

Edward Earl Campbell, 72, of Kincaid Court, Sanibel, died Friday in Lee Memorial Hospital. A memorial service was held yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Sanibel Baptist Church with the Rev. Gerald Frost officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel B. Campbell, and a son, Charles, of Sanibel; one daughter, Mrs. W.E. (Vida) Noel of St. Louis, Mo., three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial will take place later in Kansas City, Mo.

Campbell was a native of Balencia, Kansas and had been spending some time here during the season, visiting from his home in Kansas City.

He attended the Sanibel Baptist Church and was the founder of the Earl Campbell Manufacturing Company in N. Kansas City, Mo.

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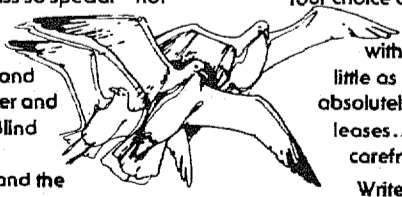
The Sanibel City Council will hold a special meeting and public hearing on Monday, February 2, 1976, at 9:00 a.m. at the Island Cinema, Island Shopping Center, Sanibel, Florida, to consider adoption of a Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the City of Sanibel, Florida as submitted by the Sanibel Planning Commission. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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Delegates meet the public Jasmine tea and babies

The Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel, represented by Bert Jenks, spoke before the Legislative delegation in Bonita Springs Tuesday morning. The meeting was interspersed with problems from the Bonita area, concerning I-75 and US 41, what the State was going to do with the elementary Guidance program, and the Troutman development.

Regarding I-75, Rep. Paul Nucholls said that he had just been on the phone with the DOT (department of Transportation) who had agreed to release 4 mills for the continuation of I-75.

Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins said that, due to the influence of many concerned people, I-75 (which was originally scheduled for completion some time after the year 2,000 has now been shortened).

"Your influence has been felt!" she told Mrs. Bruce who had come before the

committee to ask for a complete investigation of the DOT.

Senator Phil Lewis told Rene Lyons that the State could not convince the education community to support needed programs and that it depended upon how much money was available to support the elementary guidance program. He said that the State would continue funding for one more year during which time a more comprehensive program could be worked out.

Marge LaFoy asked that the legislators try to influence the Governor's committee to do something about the Troutman development. Hawkins said that she is sponsoring a bill to require impact fees from developers which might help in supplying goods and services.

Rep. Frank Mann said that any project that large required a DRI, which is a

statement of the Development of Regional Impact. However, in the final analysis, Lee County would have the final say as to how many units per acre would be built, etc.

Nuckolls said that the state gave away state owned lands for state owned lands and that the whole transaction was "fraught with fraud" but that the state was now out of the picture and the development had to be stopped at the local level.

Lewis asked Chairman Mann to get a status report from the DNR, the EPA and other state agencies which are reviewing the DRI of the Troutman project.

Bert Jenks asked for the repeal of CH 257 which makes comprehensive land use plan mandatory by 1979, and setting forth required and optional provisions. He pointed out that Sanibel's

plan had cost \$106,000 and was still rising; that Sanibel was still under a moratorium and severe restrictions.

During the questions, Sen. H. Johnston asked why the moratorium was still in effect--whether it was because of a water shortage or lack of sewers or in anticipation of the plan?

Jenks said that it was in anticipation of the plan.

Johnston said that everyone on the committee was surprised to learn from Mayor Porter Goss, who had spoken to the committee on Monday, that the plan had cost so much.

He said that the plan had "gotten out of hand on Sanibel," in regard to cost but, that was not the fault of CH 257, but of the City of Sanibel.

Jasmine tea. Ruth Hunter's present from a Chinese officer on the Hunters' trip to HongKong was served to the ten ladies who met with Mrs. Hunter on Wednesday to discuss what action they would take to let their views be known concerning what could be done through love, reason and knowledge about the "right to life" of every baby to be born.

This is most important, says Mrs. Hunter, since according to Action Line (Naples, Fla.) HEW, (Health, Education and Welfare) has formulated new rules that unborn babies can once again be used as "laboratory animals" in experiments.

In fact, whereas laboratory animals at least enjoy a semblance of protection under existing protective legislation, living unwanted unborn babies do not, she said.

Quoting Action Line, "Because of clever HEW

semantics, we no longer need be concerned with a living aborted baby because he automatically and through some magic turns into a 'fetus-ex-utero,' now merely a 'thing' to be experimented on or discarded at will. No matter that he cries, no matter that he has a beating heart, no matter that he breathes."

The friends of the unborn, Rita Sheik, Betty Jann, Carol McGrotty, Mary Dabney, Virginia Lewis, Kath Luckett, Rosamund Kremers, Mary Tilghman, Margaret Creter and Ruth Hunter will write David Matthews, Secy of HEW, as well as other government officials and urge others to do the same.

Each third Wednesday of the month, a group will gather at Pirate Playhouse at 2 p.m. for further discussions about this subject. If you would like to attend, please phone 472-2191 beforehand.



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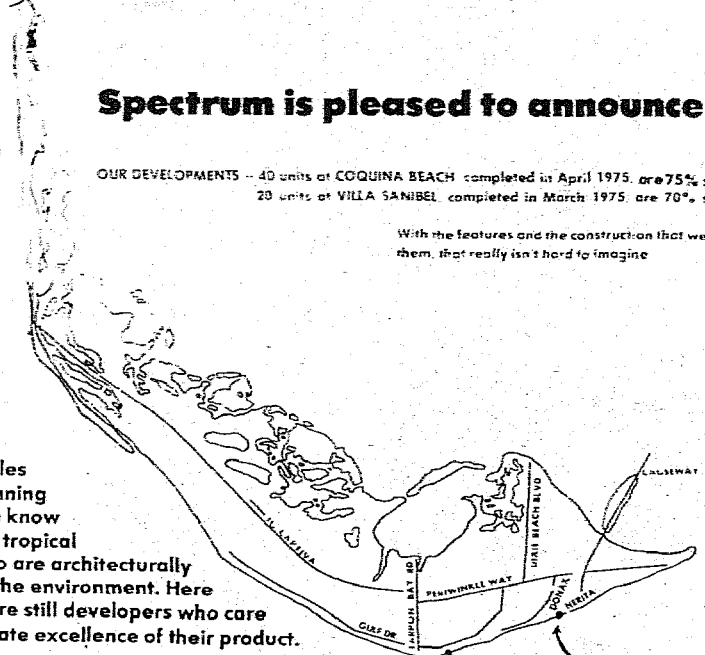
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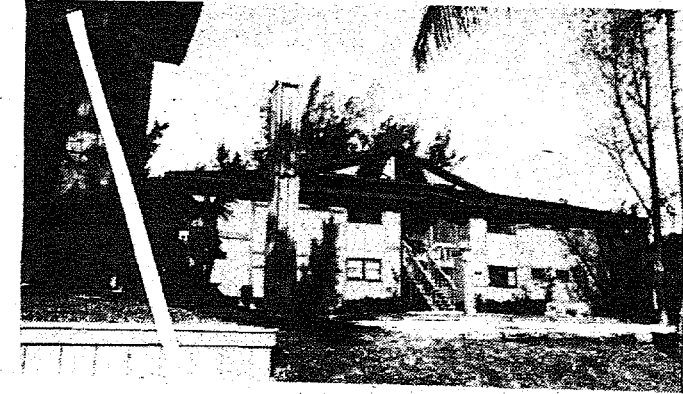




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Planning commission gives reliefs

The planning commission spent last Monday morning, Jan. 19, doing relief cases. Two were approved—Robert Taylor's request for two more buildings containing 20 units in Tennis Place on Causeway Road and Wm. T. Howard's request to build a home on Gulf Drive in the Sea Oats Subdivision.

There was very little discussion regarding Howard's home but a great deal about Tennis Place. Most of the commission seemed against two more buildings at this time.

Joe McMurtry objected on the grounds that the entrance to the Island had not yet been decided.

LeeRoy Friday made a plea to wait until the plan was adopted.

Duane White asked Taylor if he were going to be satisfied with the comprehensive land use plan's CLUP's allocation of 90 units (or six units per acre) instead of trying to build out the original 225 units (or 15

units per acre) as approved by Lee County. Taylor said that he had already gone on record with the planners that six units per acre was too low.

White then said that he saw no reason to hold up the construction, in that the total number of 48 units (including the 20) was "under the 90 allocated by the plan."

McMurtry brought up the esthetics of the project. White said that he did not want to argue esthetics and if the "comprehensive land use plan was law today, Mr. Taylor would not be here; he would be in the building department getting his permits."

McMurtry motioned to deny the request. The motion was defeated 4 to 2.

George Tenney then motioned to grant relief. Don Marshall said that he would vote for the motion only with the understanding that 90 units was all that the P.C. would permit for that

project.

Homer Ristow, a Frankfort, Indiana, farmer who was in the audience, said that he owned property on Sanibel, that 1-3 of his property had been "confiscated through the plan at the start," that his allocation was now six units per acre and that he was willing to abide by the plan and so should everybody else.

He recommended that Taylor redesign his site plan in conformance with the six unit per acre allocation instead of continuing to build to an ultimate density of 15 units per acre.

Alice Kylo said that approval of the request would be "piece mealing the Island away. It isn't going to stop here!"

Mr. Colburn said that the "barracks on the left side (of Causeway Road) are much more objectionable than the commercial on the right side."

(A commercial area

proposed on request by the owner was rejected by the planning commission, put into the CLUP by WMRT, Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the city's planning firm as being a desirable location for a shopping center and then removed from the commercial lands designated by WMRT as being undesirable.)

The motion to grant relief to Taylor was passed on a 4 to 2 vote.

Joe Gault's request to build an additional 384 square feet to the west side of the Seahorse Shop was continued. The planning commission felt that the whole Seahorse area should have a site plan, indicating the parking areas and drainage scheme before allowing an addition to be built.

During a discussion as to whether WMRT had fulfilled its contract to the city, Joe McMurtry questioned whether the plan, as presented, was complete enough since Sanibel's land use plan is a departure from

a "normal comprehensive land use plan."

He said that the maps designating the environmental zones should be spelled out more precisely and asked how the planners arrived at their recommendations for new roadways, since, he said, the traffic count studies were not adequate to determine where roads would be required.

A traffic analysis can only be done by an origin and destination study, he said, and asked whether WMRT had done an O & D for Sanibel or had been able to obtain that data from the State of Florida? No one on the commission had an answer.

Later in the day the commission agreed that WMRT had fulfilled its original contract to the city.

Three names were approved for presentation to city council as possible candidates to fill the vacancy left by Anina Hills; Emily Underhill, Maggie Klausman and Eleanor

Dormer. An amendment was added to the original motion to add Claire Walter to the list.

However, it was felt by Duane White that Walter had a possible conflict of interest, since she is a Realtor.

LeeRoy Friday suggested that White ask whether she would be willing to serve and if she felt she had a conflict of interest.

White said that he personally could not recommend the name of someone who might have a conflict.

Marshall said that conflict of interest should be left up to city council to decide.

The amendment to the motion was voted down on a 3 to 3 vote with McMurtry, Ann Winterbotham and White voting against and Friday, Tenney and Marshall voting for. Walter's name was withdrawn.

No action was taken on a recommendation by McMurtry to ask the publicity task force to draw 24" x 30" "Island scenes" based on the plan to show "what we want the island to look like."

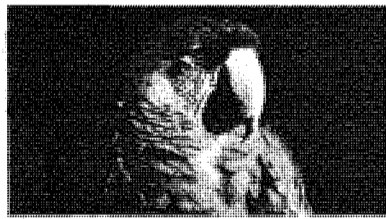
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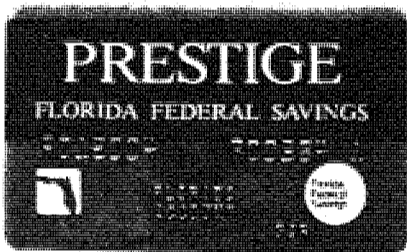
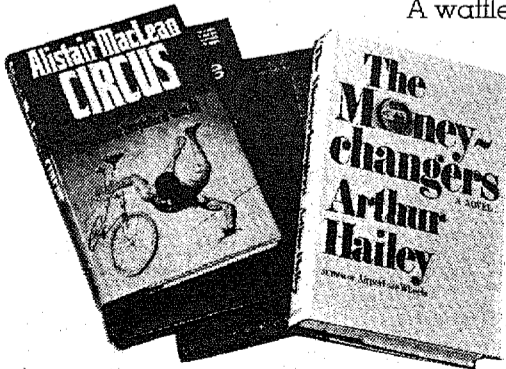


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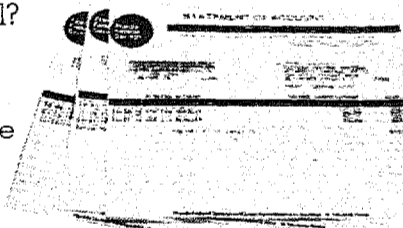
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CPOOS meets Wednesday

The Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel will hold their next meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m.

John Davidson, planning coordinator of the Lee County Planning Department, will be the guest speaker.

All concerned property owners are urged to attend.

Wine & cheese festival

Mary Walker and Caroline Ellis, co-chairmen of the hospitality committee for the upcoming (Feb. 14) wine and cheese festival, have named the hostesses for the fete. They are Mesdames William Heinz, William Melhorne, Jack Stillson, Robert Houser, Gerald Buckenham, William Such and William Haskell.

The festival is sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Michael's and All Angels Church of Sanibel.

Since ticket sales will have to be limited, the ticket chairman, Mrs. William Rusch, suggests those interested buy them early. The tickets are available at Dotti's, Island Winds Coiffures, Sanibel Beauty Salon, Sea Horse Shop and the Chamber of Commerce building.

Marine Corps League plan for charter night

Commandant George Conti presided over January's well attended meeting of the

newly organized Lee County Detachment of the Marine Corps League at the Lee County Court House.

Robert O'Brien was appointed chairman of a committee which plans to make "Charter Night"—when the local group will be presented with a charter and the officers will be installed by the League's National Officers on Feb. 20 at the Fort Myers Ramada Inn—as gala an affair, if possible, as the Marine Corps 200th birthday celebration.

Fifty seven former Marines have signed up as Charter members of the group, which will meet regularly at the Fort Myers Ramada, starting Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. All Marines welcome.

Trade in your Zip code book

Sanibel Postmaster, Paul Adams, said that the new Zip Code Books, with approximately 100,000 changes and corrections, is now in, and if you happen to have a 1974-75 National Zip Code Directory, you may trade it in (at no cost to you) for the new edition at the Sanibel Post Office.

Since zip codes expedite mail delivery, Postmaster Adams said it does behoove mailers to use the current directory.

Police policy manual

Sanibel Police Chief, John Butler, has submitted a copy of the preliminary SPD policy manual to interim City Manager, Al Muench, and city council members as well as to the ISLANDER and the Reporter for

review and any suggestions, changes or corrections.

When all are heard from, the manual will then be put out in its final form, at which time, space permitting, the ISLANDER will print all or as many of the pertinent details as possible.

Hutton at 7 Lakes tomorrow

Mario Hutton, well known for his photo verse presentations of Audubon programs, of which he is local past president, will be presenting "A World Worth Saving," at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at the Seven Lakes Auditorium.

The presentation, donations for which are \$5, is for the benefit of the Junior Museum and Planetarium of Lee County. The photo verse show will be followed by a wine and cheese tasting reception.

So, for a truly all round evening to satisfy your every taste, why don't you attend.

Need hunting info?

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is starting a program of 18 public meetings, with the first meeting between state officials and the hunting public scheduled for February. Dates and locations of the exact meeting times and places will be announced later.

Art club raising

The Cypress Lake Middle School art club is trying to raise cash so that they may see, with their own eyes, the pre-Columbian Mayan ruins in Guatemala in April.

This and next month they are holding drawings—January's is one in which you donate a dollar, and the winner gets to buy \$100 of food from their favorite store.

February's drawing, also a dollar donation, will be for \$100 worth of gas.

The students are selling tickets at area shopping centers and convenience stores.

Your will in order?

Florida's new probate code, created by the 1975 State Legislature, makes vast sweeping changes in state law, especially in the matters of wills. Since your present Last Will and Testament may now be invalid, you are advised to either check with your attorney or write to Trend House, P.O. Box 2350, Tampa, Fla. 33601, for a copy of "All About Wills For Florida Residents."

State Fair gives price breaks

If you are either a boy or girl scout, or a senior citizen, the Florida State Fair, Feb. 5 thru Feb. 15, will give you a price break.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, senior citizens will be admitted to the fair held near Tampa at the special price of \$1.50. (In this case, "senior citizen" is defined as anyone who is 60 or over).

Both Boy and Girl Scout leaders may write the Florida State Fair, Scout Tickets, P.O. Box 1231, Tampa, Fla. 33601, to inquire about the special Scout (75 cents each) admission price to the fair. Please order scout tickets BEFORE Feb. 5—that means, right (write) now!

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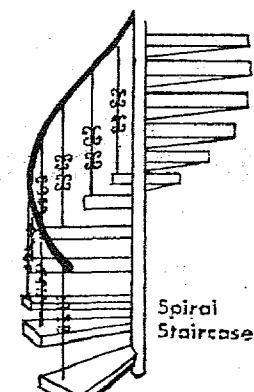
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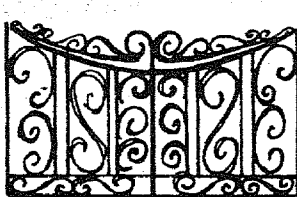
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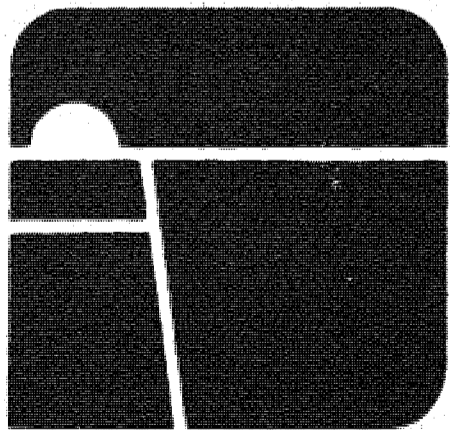
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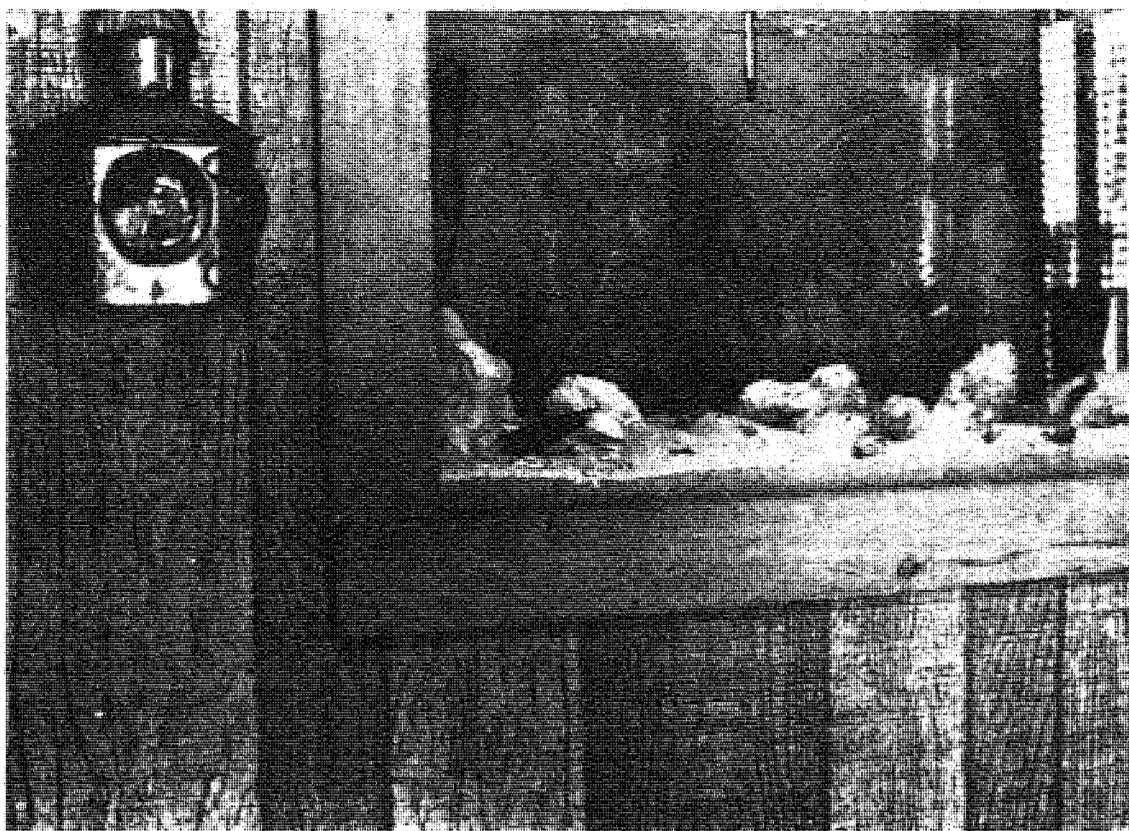
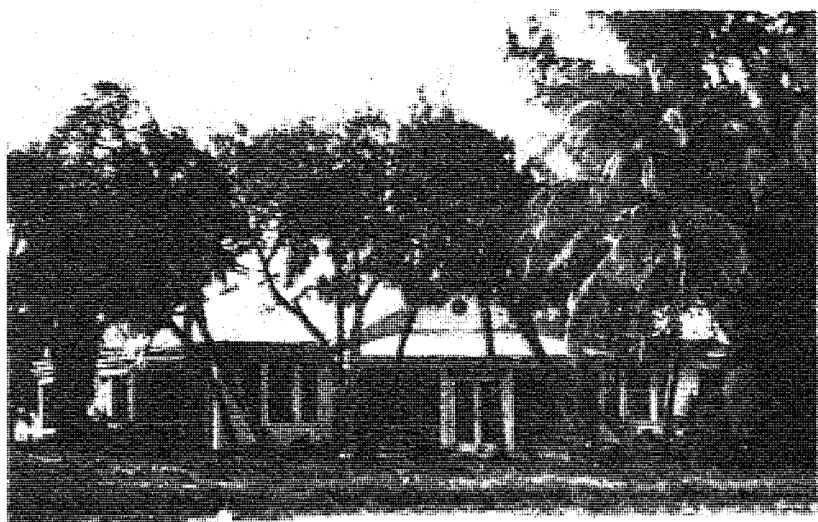
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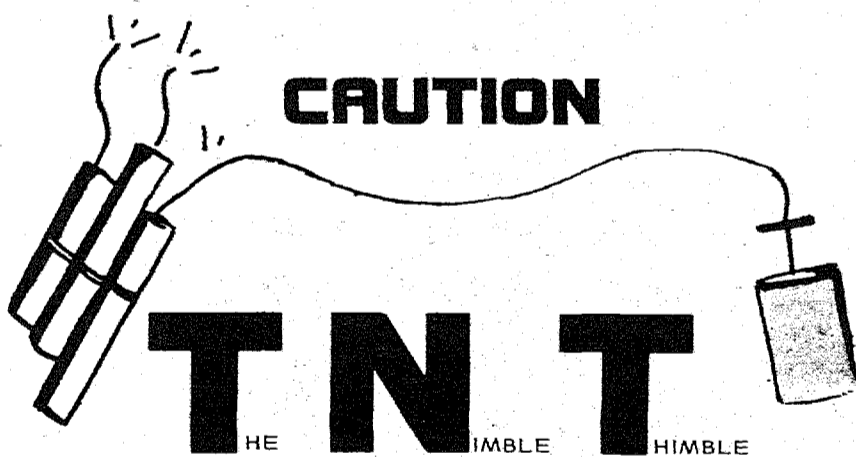
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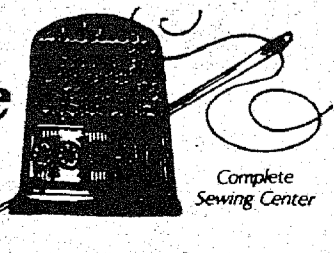
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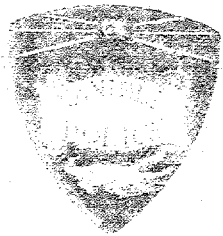
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police reports

Early morn complaint came in that RV (recreational vehicle) was parked in vacant lot next to a motel. First check found vehicle unoccupied; check later that afternoon found RV gone.

Set of keys found on Bowman's Beach and turned in to SPD. (If you've lost something, such as keys, even in the water, call the SPD before you despair. We've some nice honest people who turn things in—from cameras to keys and jewelry to eyeglasses—so what you're missing may be at the SPD. They just might have whatever it is you never thought you'd see again.

While we're editorilizing, PLEASE DON'T call 472-1414 unless it is a REAL fire, police or rescue EMERGENCY. (A lost dog, no matter how dear to you, does NOT qualify as an emergency). For any other business, call 472-1717 if you wish to talk to the Sanibel Fire Department about a non-emergency, and 472-2313 or 472-3111 for routine police information or business.

While we're at it, if you DO have an emergency on

hand and have a good reason to call for help, please give the person who answers the phone as much accurate information as you can, specifically your address, even if you can't tell them much else.

While we were typing this report, someone in hysterics did call the emergency number, didn't give a name and gave an incorrect or unfindable address, which kept a number of people busy checking all combinations of the street number given, and then the entire street.

If you do need help and call the emergency number, please give your name, address, nature of the emergency, and, if you have time, your phone number. While we realize that it may be a bit difficult to get all of this information in proper order if your house is burning down around you, or someone is coming at you with a knife, help can't possibly arrive unless the police, fire department or EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) know where you are.

Another lost wallet reported missing.

Officer on routine patrol radioed in to SPD that some person or persons were camping off Wulfert road. Next radio report came in that camper "is moving out."

Same officer reported three campers on Bowman's Beach 24 minutes after other camper report; shortly radioed in that the second bunch was "moving on."

Tampa phone operator called and requested SPD

assistance; seems that relative of someone on Sanibel was at Tampa airport. Assistance was needed since relative only spoke Hebrew, which operator and other phone employees were non-conversant in.

Assistance given to stalled car in parking lot. Car started.

Driver of vehicle was stopped and informed that vehicle must show proper lights; also informed driver that when police stops one, one should show the officer one's driver's license as a matter of form, when asked to do so.

Written warning given driver for running stop sign.

LCSO asked SPD to investigate some people; seems someone had been stealing gas from cars in Fort Myers, and while LCSO was unable to catch alleged gas thieves, they found some gas cans in cars which could be traced to some people on Island. No further report at this time.

Vehicle, occupied, found parked on semi-main road; was asked to move on. Did so.

Driver delivering lunch to Sanibel school involved in accident by Miners corner; school wished more information. Investigation showed driver was being treated at Lee Memorial and arrangements had already been made to pick up food and deliver on Island ASAP (As Soon As Possible). Relayed info to school.

Complainant asked that SPD check on an individual allegedly staying alone in a motel, as complainant was worried about individual and thought same might need assistance; check showed that individual was accompanied by spouse in motel, who was aware of "the problem" and taking care of same.

Report came in that a visitor had lost a pair of prescription glasses; later report came in that glasses allegedly lost were not, they were home.

"Abandoned" boat reported to be on someone else's property; alleged owner notified, who stated that trespassing boat would be removed from premises soon.

Person requested police advice from the SPD in the matter of repayment for property stolen from a business; person thought charges "excessive." Probation officer said the person would have to repay at most \$500, which was approximately one quarter of amount which business had claimed it was owed. Person so informed.

Large blonde four month old puppy reported missing; same found and returned to owner two hours and 20 minutes later.

Two Russian wolfhounds reported lost; returned home without assistance about two hours later.

Car bumping incident between people who had had disagreements in the past reported as the possible

start of an alleged fight. No one fighting on officer's arrival; people involved informed they could swear out warrants if they so wished. They did not so wish at the time.

Purse found and turned in to SPD; owner located and informed of same. Purse had been lost and/or stolen two years ago.

Bicycle rider informed that when one is riding a bike in the middle of the night, the bike should have lights on it.

Inspection sticker reported stolen from car windshield. (That's a "No-No").

Call came in that small dog had been around caller's area for a few days and was, at time of call, in the home of caller. Owner located and notified.

LCSO reported they had found a driver who was not only DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) but also refused a breathalyser test. Same driver also reported by LCSO as leaving the scene of an accident; wilful and wanton reckless driving, and not having a valid driver's license. (Moral: it's not NICE to fool the members of the sheriff's department).

Three cars reported parked illegally, vehicles were removed after owners were given verbal warning.

Two TVs reported allegedly stolen from motel; wires cut to aid illegal removal of same. No sign of

forced entry; estimated value, \$500. Investigation continuing.

Garage door of residence reported "banging in the wind." Door secured.

Citation issued driver for causing an accident by "VIOLATING THE RIGHT OF WAY." Driver of other car intended to seek medical aid and then changed mind.

Report came in to SPD that a driver had backed vehicle into another vehicle. Officer unable to respond immediately as he was working accident reported above; arrived on scene 29 minutes later only to find that both vehicles were gone.

Person walking dog in an empty lot found seven pieces of mail which seemed "in good shape." Mail was turned into nearby commercial establishment; seems that mail had allegedly been stolen from mailbox of same. All mail intact, with the exception of a check. Sanibel Postmaster notified.

Person suffered apparent heart attack in parking lot; was transported to Lee Memorial Hospital by Lee County Ambulance.

Intoxicated pedestrian found seeking spiritual guidance; unable to locate specified religious advisor at time, so escorted pedestrian home.

Officer on routine patrol saw debris in road; removed same.

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AMENDMENT XI

Judicial powers construed

The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another State, or by citizens or subjects of

any foreign state.

(This amendment was proposed to the Legislatures of the several States by the Third Congress on March 4, 1794, and was declared to have been ratified in a message from the President to Congress, dated Jan. 8, 1798.

(It was on Jan. 5, 1798, that Secretary of

State Pickering received from 12 of the States authenticated ratifications, and informed President John Adams of that fact.)

(As a result of later research in the Department of State, it is now established that Amendment XI became part of the Constitution on Feb. 7, 1795, for on that date it had been ratified by 12 States as follows:

- (1. New York, Mar. 27, 1794. 2. Rhode Island, Mar. 31, 1794. 3. Connecticut, May 8, 1794. 4. New Hampshire, June 16, 1794. 5. Massachusetts, June 26, 1794. 7. Virginia, Nov. 18, 1794. 8. Georgia, Nov. 29, 1794. 9. Kentucky, Dec. 7, 1794. 10. Maryland, Dec. 26, 1794. 11. Delaware, Jan. 23, 1795. 12. North Carolina, Feb. 7, 1795.

(On June 1, 1796, more than a year after Amendment XI had become a part of the Constitution (but before anyone was officially aware of this), Tennessee had been admitted as a State; but not until Oct. 16, 1797, was a certified copy of the resolution of Congress proposing the amendment sent to the Governor of Tennessee (John Sevier) by Secretary of State Pickering, whose office was then at Trenton, New Jersey, because of the epidemic of yellow fever at Philadelphia; it seems, however, that the Legislature of Tennessee took no action on Amendment XI, owing doubtless to the fact that public announcement of its adoption was made soon thereafter.

(Besides the necessary 12 States, one other, South Carolina, ratified Amendment XI, but this action was not taken until Dec. 4, 1797; the two remaining States, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, failed to ratify.)

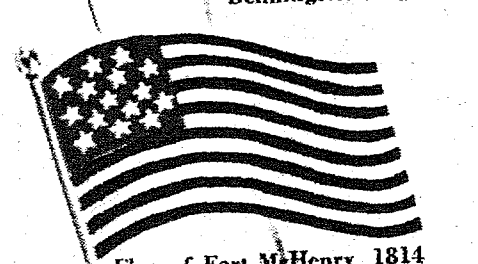
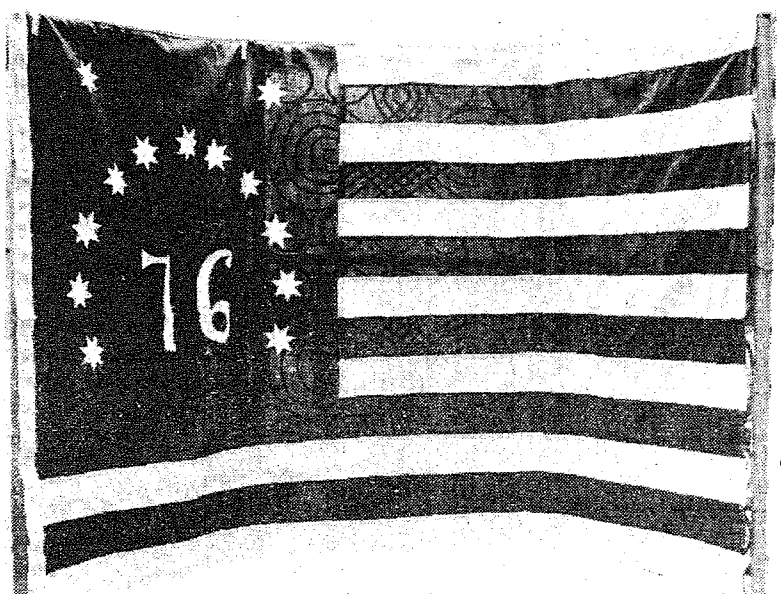
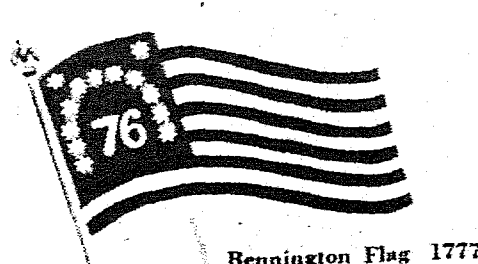
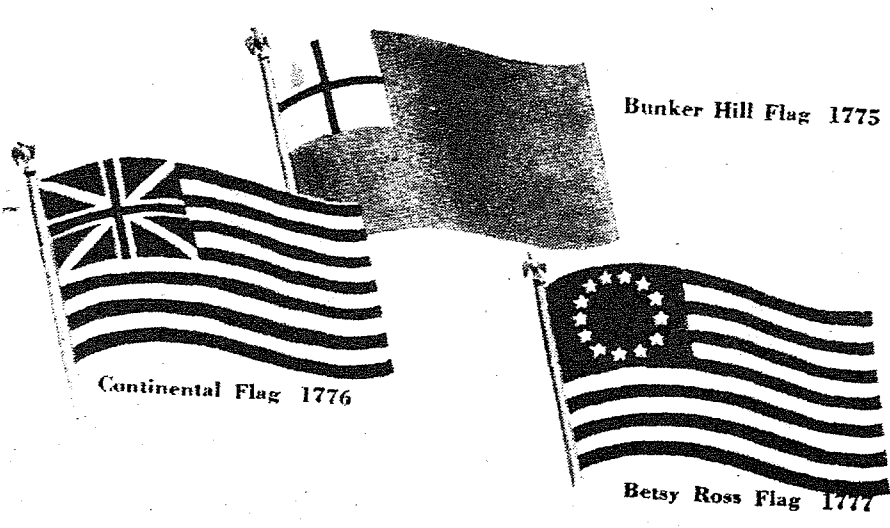
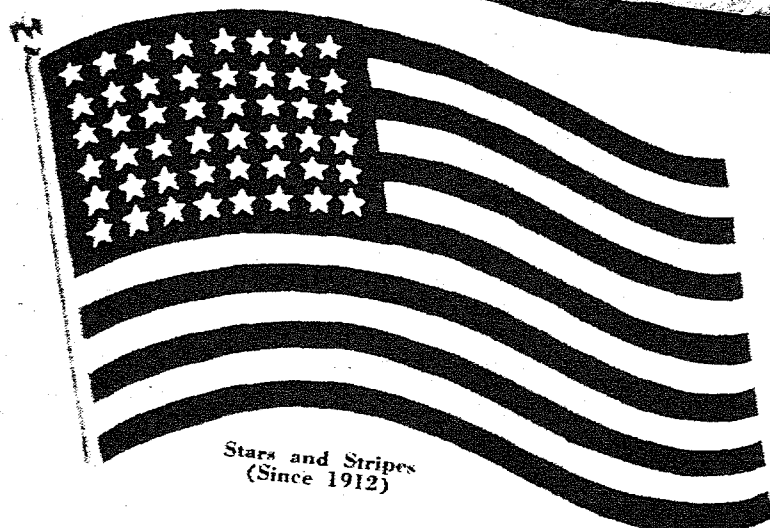
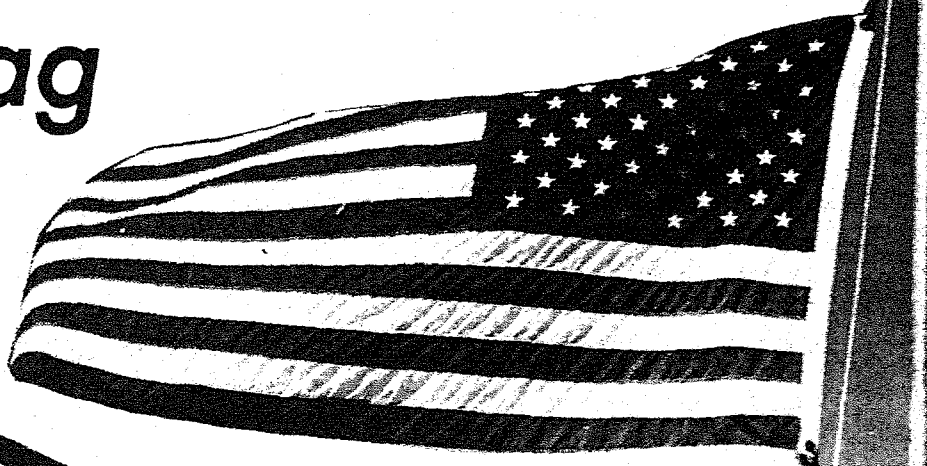
AMENDMENT XII

Manner of choosing President and Vice-President

(Proposed by Congress Dec. 9, 1803; ratification completed June 15, 1804)

The Electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of votes for each, which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the Government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate; the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted;—The person having the greatest number of votes for President, shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. (And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice-President shall act as President, as in case of the death of other constitutional disability of the President.) (The words in parentheses were superseded by Amendment XX, section 3.) The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President, shall be the Vice-President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list, the Senate shall choose the Vice President: a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of Senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice. But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the United States.

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The "Star Spangled Ball" was held from 8 p.m. till 4:30 p.m. Saturday evening, and the beautiful club was decorated in red white and blue to go with the theme of the dance.

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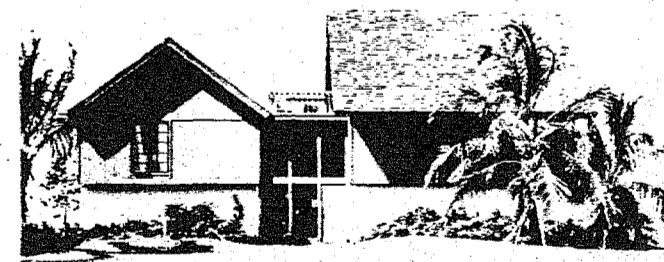
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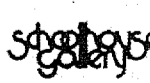

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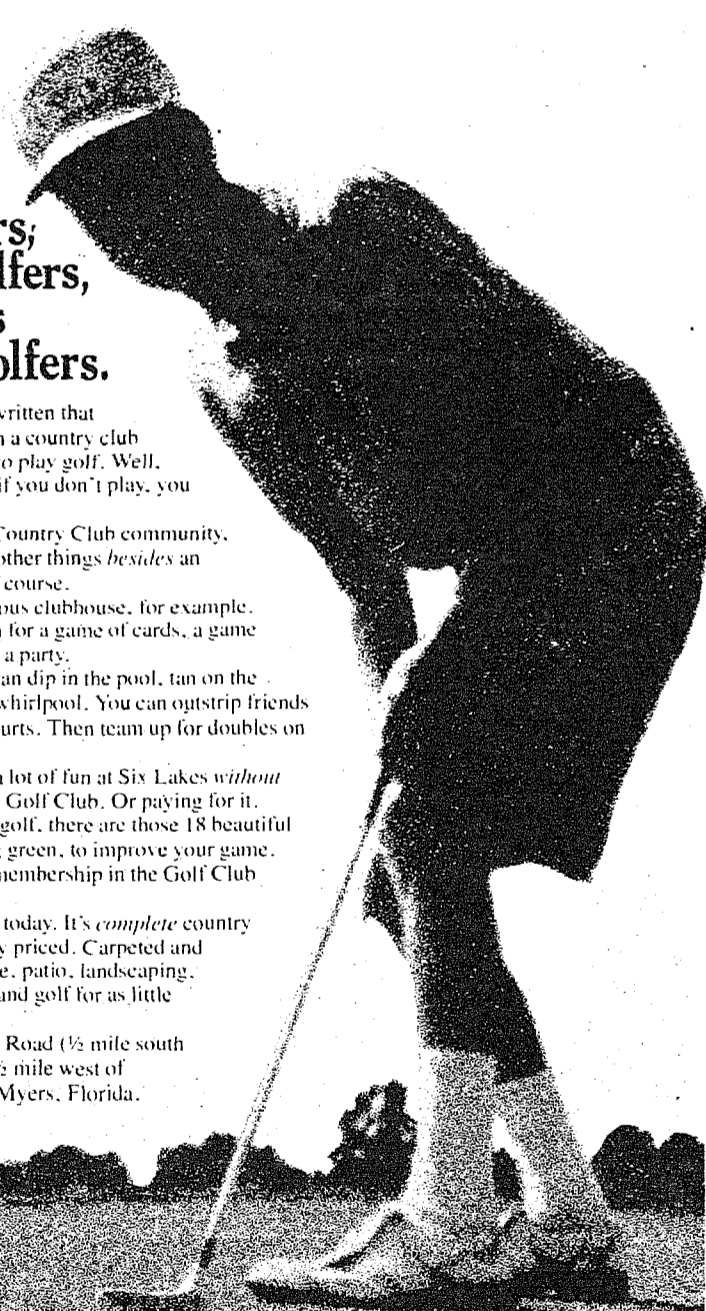
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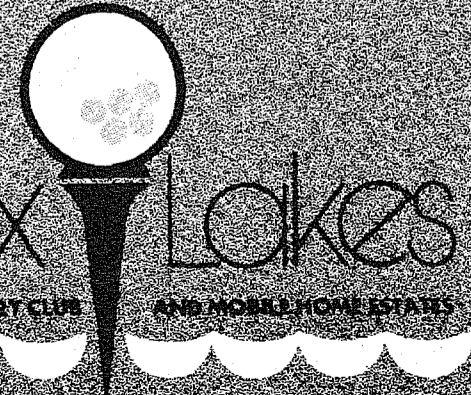
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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Hottest Things on Ice!

Kids Are Hooked on Hockey!



The Mites team of the Boy's Capitol Hockey League in Washington, D. C. goes through a drill at an early morning practice. Don't let the name fool you! There's a girl on the team. There's a 4-year-old player, too, but most of the kids are from 6 to 8!



"I like going around on the ice," 6-year-old Sean Whaley told the Mini Page. He went to hockey school this summer to get ready for his first big season!.

"Kids' hockey is not a violent game," a coach told The Mini Page. "We try to teach them how to skate and how to be young gentlemen and ladies."



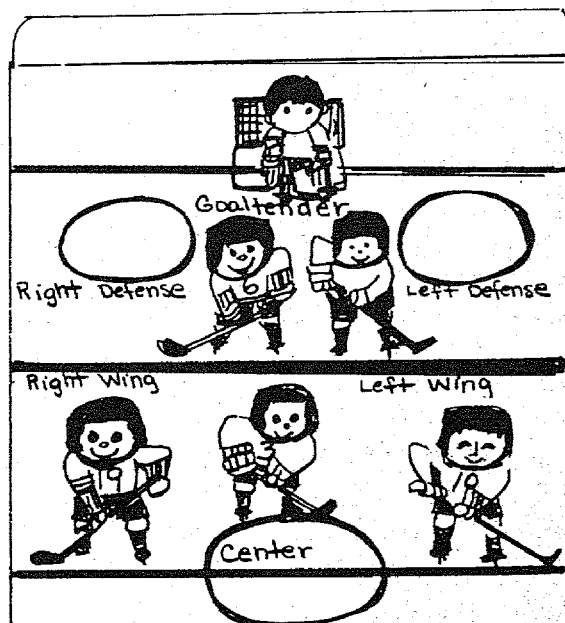
The object of the game is to shoot a round rubber disc called a puck into a net.

Ice rinks are popping up all over the country, and a lot of kids think that hockey is a really cool sport.

The young skaters are early starters and early risers.

Some tiny super stars take to the ice at the age of 4! Some girls are playing, too!

In some parts of the country where there are not many rinks and a lot of skaters, the only time kids can get time on the ice is 4:30 in the morning.



There are six players on each team.

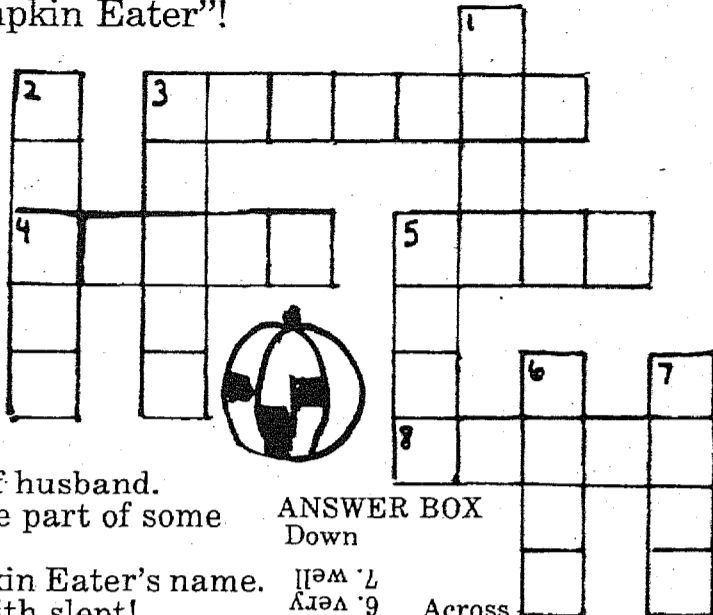
- 1 Goaltender — Tries to keep the puck from going into the goal.
- 2 Defensemen — Try to block shots by the opposite team. They help the center and wingmen.
- 1 Center — Tries to steer the puck into the goal. On defense, he breaks up plays.
- 2 Wings — Work with the center on the attack to set up shots. On defense, they break up shots.

Pumpkin Eater Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about the nursery rhyme, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater"!

Across:

3. You make a jack-o-lantern out of it.
4. One who eats.
5. To save.
8. Not here but



DOWN

1. Opposite of husband.
2. The outside part of some things.
3. The Pumpkin Eater's name.
5. Rhymes with slept!
6. Rhymes with merry.
7. A hole where you get water from the ground.

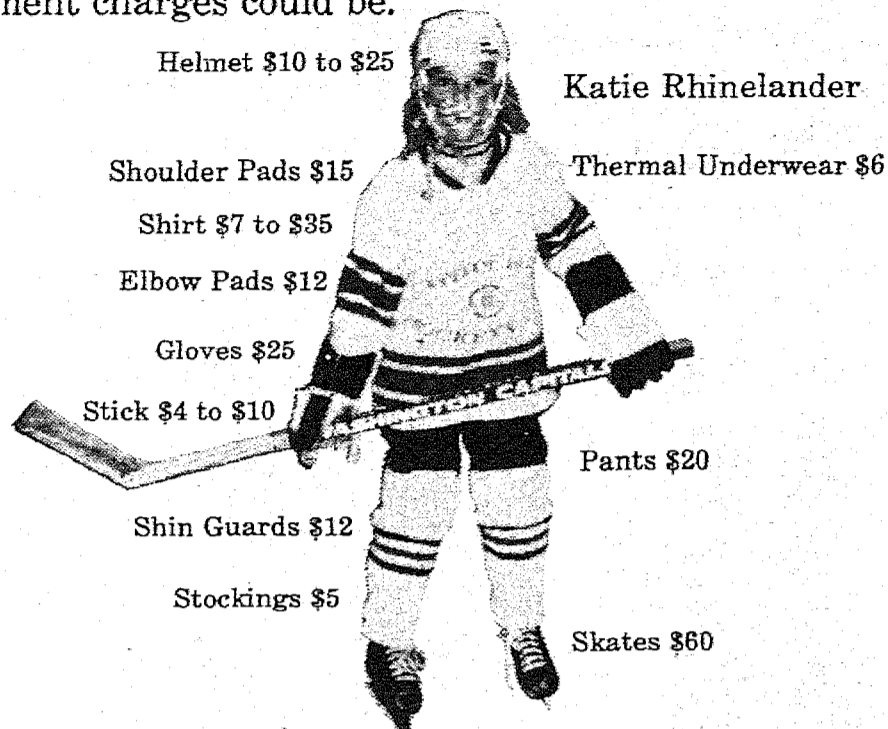
ANSWER BOX

Down
 1. wife
 2. shell
 3. Peter
 4. eater
 5. keep
 6. there
 7. well
 8. very

Across
 3. pumpkin
 4. Peter
 5. save
 8. here

Hockey Equipment

Hockey is not a cheap sport. The prices below will give you an idea of what the uniform and equipment charges could be.



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Katie Rhinelander

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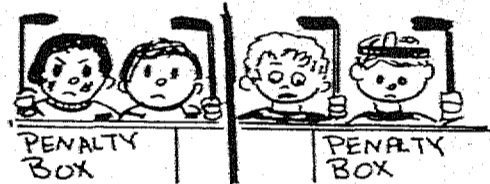
Skates \$60

(The goalie wears much more equipment. His outfit could cost as much as \$250.)

This is Katie Rhinelander's second year as a player for the Mites team for the Capitol Boy's Hockey Club. Eight-year-old Katie says she would like the game better if there were more girls playing. She has two brothers on the team.

The Game

Ice hockey is the fastest game on earth. The players don't have a lot of set plays like you'll find in football. The kids' game is much slower. In fact, the young players often look as if they are moving in slow motion.



The game lasts for 60 minutes with three periods of 20 minutes each.

When the players do something wrong, they are put into a penalty box and their team has to play shorthanded until the penalty time runs out or until the other team scores.

Guess!



Who? What?
Where? When?
Why? How?



1



2



3

Look at the crests and see if you can name the team in the National Hockey League.



4



5



6



7



8



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Answer block:

1. Vancouver Canucks, 2. Toronto Maple Leafs, 3. Montreal Canadiens, 4. New York Rangers, 5. Boston Bruins, 6. New York Islanders, 7. Washington Capitals, 8. Philadelphia Flyers, 9. Los Angeles Kings, 10. Kansas City Scouts, 11. Chicago Black Hawks, 12. Buffalo Sabres, 13. Detroit Red Wings, 14. Atlanta Flames, 15. St. Louis Blues, 16. California Seals, 17. Pittsburgh Penguins, 18. Minnesota North Stars.

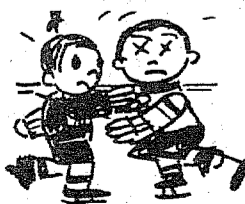
Guess what is the Stanley Cup?

Each of the 18 teams in the NHL plays 78 games during the season. The champion team is the one that wins the Stanley Cup in play-offs at the end of the season.



Guess what is the main complaint people have about pro hockey?

Many people complain that pro hockey is too violent. The players often fight. There is a lot of body contact. The Canadian government is thinking about changing the rules so the violence will stop.



Hockey Words to Know



Face-Off — The way the puck is put into play at the beginning of a game or after goals, penalties or puck-out-of-play calls. The centers usually are matched in a face-off.

Boarding — Violently forcing an opponent into the boards around the rink.

Slap shot — Bringing the stick back and quickly forward, slapping the puck ahead.

Drop-pass — The player leaves the puck behind for a trailing teammate to pick up.

Breakaway — The puck carrier gets in front of all opponents except the goalkeeper.

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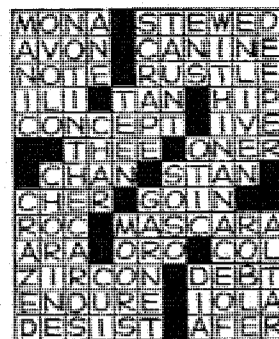
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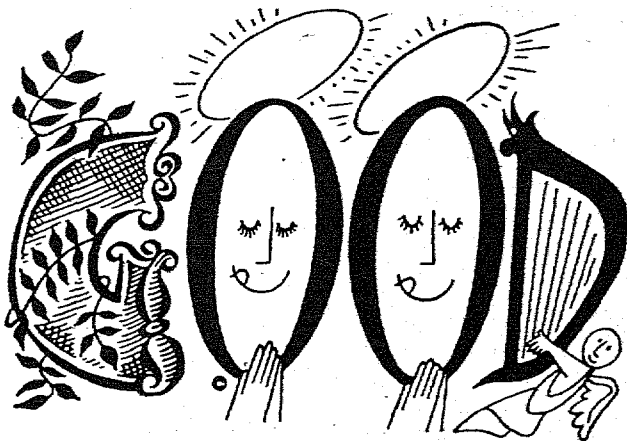
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