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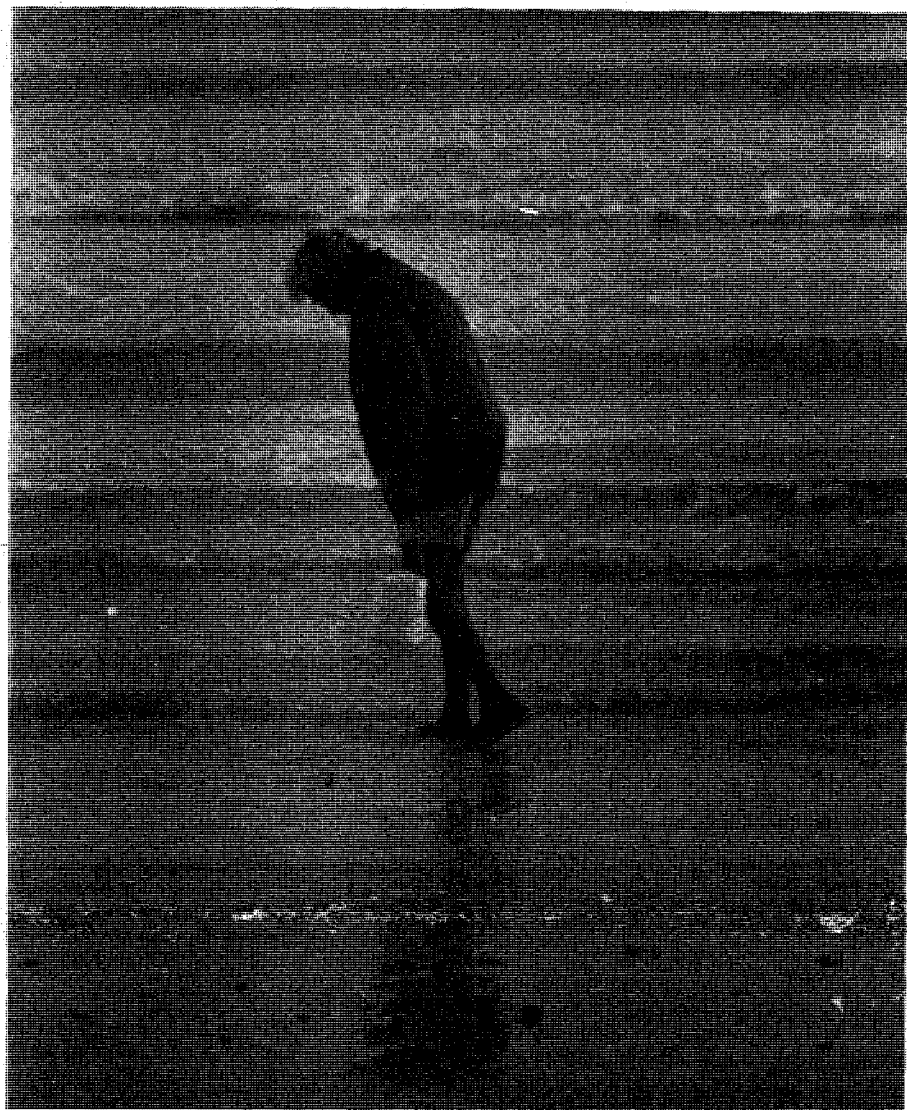
# ISLANDER

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Neither fog nor surf nor wind  
nor anything stops the sheller's search...

## Evans, Clifford, Post & Wightman sweep derby

Amid cheers, yells and "come on Shawn!" the second annual Pinewood derby took place Friday night at the Sanibel Elementary School.

The little cars, all carved, designed, assembled and painted by the scouts of Pack 88—Webloes and Cubs were pitted against each other two by two on a track set up outside the classrooms.

The kids and parents hooted and howled as the cars ran down the track, sometimes turning over, but most finishing out. Official judges for the Scouts were Mayor Porter Goss and Francis Bailey.

Bob Krepin, Scoutmaster and master of ceremonies, said in his opening remarks that the purpose of the derby was "sportsmanship and fun. This is what scouting is all about!"

The four top winners were Peter Evans, Sammy Clifford, Eric Post and Erik Wightman, all of whom will go on to race their cars against the Fort Myers Scouts. In the runoff of the top four, Peter Evans and Eric Post came away with seconds and Erik Wightman reigned supreme with the first class ribbon.

Entered in the adult race were Mayor Goss, Francis Bailey, Bob Krepin, Marsha Clifford, Karl Wightman, Marvin Post and June Post. No winner was announced.

It is suspected that there was a Russian Standoff with maybe Karl Wightman the maybe winner. The judges for the adult competition were Eric Wightman and Sammy Clifford.

Next month the Scouts will have a kite flying contest. Watch for announcement of where and when.

Well, we know there's  
The Plan,  
and there's a rumor around that there  
may be a meeting or something this week,  
but as of Monday, City Hall didn't know ---  
or at least, had not returned our calls.  
...at least Shell Fair will be happy!

## Three cases denied; one continued

by Carol Quillinan

The Planning Commission denied three release cases and continued one yesterday. John Oster, representing Deltro Corp., requested a subdivision of 27 acres on both sides of Sanibel-Captiva Road into 22 lots in the Blind Pass neighborhood. This brought some disagreement as to the stability of the land. Oster's family has owned the land for 50 years, which could not be called unstable historically, he said.

Joe McMurtry says the land was proven historically vulnerable and that septic tanks would be the ruination of the land.

Alice Kylo in the audience said that 22 more families in the area would make too much traffic during emergency time. Oster took exception to the "scare over hurricanes." He said that 2,000 cars could get off the Islands in one hour and that hurricane evacuation statistics were grossly over-exaggerated.

McMurtry motioned to recommend denial of the petition to city council; the motion passed unanimously.

Robert Taylor came before the Commission asking for 25 units of the 4th and final phase of Mariner Point. The audience was filled with Mariner Point residents who had come in support of the petition. The Plan calls for six units per acre of the remaining 3.1 acres of Mariner property. After some discussion about economic hardship to the owners, who each all own one slice of a 102-slice pie, and economic hardship to the developer, Mrs. Virginia Mull spoke for the condominium owners, saying that they were proud of their

development and heartily supported the Mariner group: "We want our project finished," she said.

McMurtry motioned to deny the petition; LeeRoy Friday said that the Planning Commission was dealing in a vacuum; White disagreed but felt there might be legal ramifications; John Marshall said they should wait for the plan and that it would be easier for him to vote in six months after which the vote was taken and passed on a 5-2 vote.

Dorothy Putnam's request to build a single family house in the Tarpon Bay subdivision was denied because the two lots she owns are substandard according to the commissioners even though the land started out being 14,850 square feet before the Sanibel-Captiva Road lopped off some 5,500 square feet in road right-of-way through her property.

She said that she had to pay taxes on the whole piece and was not aware her property had shrunk. Marshall recommended that she try to acquire more property. Banks Prevatt, contractor, who was representing Mrs. Putnam, said that he wanted to know what, if anything, she could do with her property.

The Planning Commission spoke firmly by denying release unanimously.

Truman Wilson's case was continued for the second time.

Chairman White said that if everyone agreed, the case would be taken before the Planning firm for their appraisal of changing the density allocation for the Jamestown Beachview subdivision. Wilson agreed and the meeting was adjourned.

# What's happening today at city hall

SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
February 24, 1976

9:00 a.m. 1. Consider request by Louise Reed Bacon to construct a duplex on Lot 19, Block 5, Unit 1, Cardium Street, Sanibel Shores, Sanibel Island, Lee County, Florida.

9:15 a.m. 2. Continuation of public hearing on request by Pelican's Roost, Inc. to construct a condominium complex on Lots 15, 16 and 17, Block 9, Sanibel Shores Subdivision, No. 01, being in Section 30, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Tulipa Way).

9:45 a.m. 3. Consider request by Raymond K. Jensen and Don P. Lazenby to construct two duplexes on Lots 2 and 3, Block D, The Dunes Subdivision (Sand Castle Road).

10:15 a.m. 4. Consider proposal submitted by Ross, Saarinen, Bolter & Wilder, Inc., for engineering study of Jamestown-Beachview Sewage System.

10:30 a.m. 5. Consider request by William Broeder, President, Sanibel Bayous Utility Corporation, to construct an office and storage shed in Sanibel Bayous Subdivision approximately 350 feet west of Sanibel Bayous Road and approximately 75 feet south of the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

11:15 a.m. 6. Consider request by Gene Guffin on behalf of Sanibel Siesta Company to complete construction of Building Two, Sanibel Pines Condominium, located on Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 8, Sanibel Shores Subdivision.

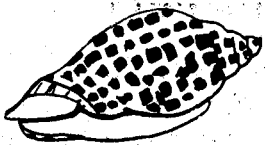
11:45 a.m. 7. Consider Sanibel Causeway Resolution.

12:00 Noon 8. City Attorney's Report.

12:15 p.m. 9. City Manager's Report.

12:30 p.m. 10. Mayor and Councilman Reports.

12:45 p.m. 11. Public Inquiries and Comments. Adjournment.



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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.

**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, 472-112; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, (also offers sightseeing trips).

**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.

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

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

**SIGHTSEEING TOURS** - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes), 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087, Sanibel Marina.

**SIGHTSEEING INFORMATION** - U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 472-1100.

**TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL)**, The Real Eel, 472-2674.

**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.

## 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.

## libraries

**CAPTIVA LIBRARY** - Open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to Noon.

**SANIBEL PUBLIC LIBRARY** - Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays.

## how to get there

**BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT** - Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020, Island Boat Rental, 472-2228, Tween Waters Marina, 472-1784, Tarpon Bay (canoes), 472-1323.

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## Church Calendar

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

Sundays ..... 11:00 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
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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**  
The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE:

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

Evening Services ..... 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING:

Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

**GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
The Rev. Nicholas Sitaras

Services held in the Redeemer Lutheran Church corner of Canal and Broadway, Fort Myers.

Sunday ..... 10:00 a.m.

**ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Gerard Beauregard

Saturday Evening Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.

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First Friday of each month ..... 7:30 p.m.

Daily Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.

Holy Days ..... 10:00 a.m.

Vigil ..... 7:30 p.m.

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The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 a.m.

1st & 3rd Sundays ..... 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship,

2nd & 4th Sundays ..... 9:30 a.m.

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

Sunday (nursery to age 7) 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School (ages 4-12) ..... 9:15 a.m.

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# Boat explodes and burns to waterline; no one injured

An 18 foot fiberglass in-board-outboard motorboat burned down to the waterline last Tuesday at the Sanibel Marina.

Phil and Terry Frazetta, winter residents who had just recently purchased the boat, had filled up with gas but unfortunately did not remove the hatch covers to let out the gas fumes, according to Russ Mattson,

manager of the Sanibel Marina. As soon as Phil turned the key and the fumes exploded, the Frazettas jumped overboard into the water.

Just at that moment, Captain Ted Cole who had just returned from a fishing tour, called Russ for help. They threw an anchor onto the boat which was ablaze and towed it away from the

marina. The anchor rope melted—the burning boat started drifting out of the canal.

Jeff Dean, who runs the Tackle Shop, ran into the marina and called the Fire Department who were on the scene within five minutes. Shortly thereafter, the fire had been put out.

Dean said, "I ran out as soon as I heard the explosion

to ask where Phil and Terry were. Somebody said that they were in the water next to the dock. All I could think of was 'Thank God, they're all right.' Then I went to call the fire department!"

Mattson said that the explosion shook the whole building and that the Frazettas were "two very lucky people."

## Around town...

by georgie mankin

It's been a rather busy and exciting week here on Sanibel...many people were here because of the Pageant of Light and the still miserable weather up North. Last weekend the island was so crowded that if they had added one body the whole thing would have sunk into the sea! And we even had a Sanibel policeman directing people on and off the island at the causeway stop signs. (See what I mean about a traffic light?)

Thelma Lou and Herbert Gregory are visiting the island (staying at the Sea Horse Cottages) from St. Albans, West Virginia. Thelma is a delightful person—she's full of information as she's a retired school teacher.

Paul and Dotty Parrott of Ky., are also visiting at the Sea Horse Cottages as are the Putneys, also from Ky.

Gerhardt and Ursula and Olaf Boesel have found quarters at Mariner Pointe for the next two weeks. Gerhardt is the Pastry Chef at the Fireston Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

Erska and Rolf Skjelda are enjoying the sights and sounds of the Islands. They are avid bird watchers.

Fred McConnell has just returned from Troy, Ohio where he visited his mother, children and grandchildren.

New arrivals at the Blind Pass Cottages this week are: Dean Terrell (a retired professor from the University of Ky.) and Dr. R. Blythe of Lexington, Ky., Grace Neuforth of Troy, Ohio; Jane Markuson of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brewster of West Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaneyfelt and family of Bellbrook, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Dierker of Bethesda, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies of Maywood, Ill.

Support the Cypress Lake Middle School students who are now going door to door selling magazine subscriptions to help pay for the newly installed air conditioning at Cypress Lake Middle School.

Sammy Davis, Jr., was on Sanibel this past week.

Resolutions: "Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak and the wrong. Sometime in life, you will have been all of these." (by Lloyd Scheerer)



badly burned boat...no injuries, thankfully

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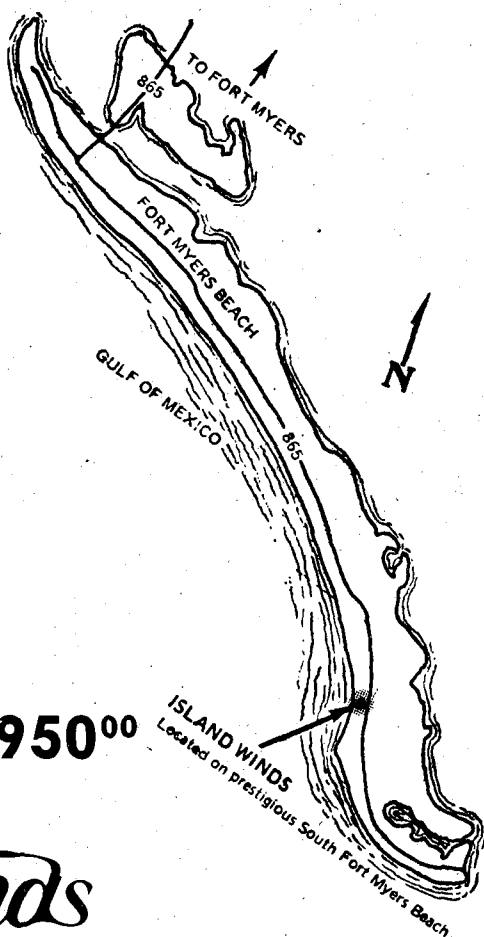


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The Bryant family moved to Sanibel from Captiva in 1939, where Scotia and her mother operated a combination tea and waiting

room (for the ferry) called Casa Marina, until she assumed her duties at the post office. At the time she started working there, there were not more than 75 families living on the whole Island.

She is survived by three brothers, Granville of Del Ray Beach, Kenneth of Sanibel and Robert of New York, a niece and two nephews.

Services were held Friday, Feb. 13, with Fr. Thomas J. Madden officiating, and burial took place at the Fort Myers Cemetery on Michigan Avenue in Fort Myers.

She will be—and is—missed by all who were lucky enough to know her.

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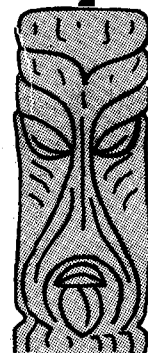
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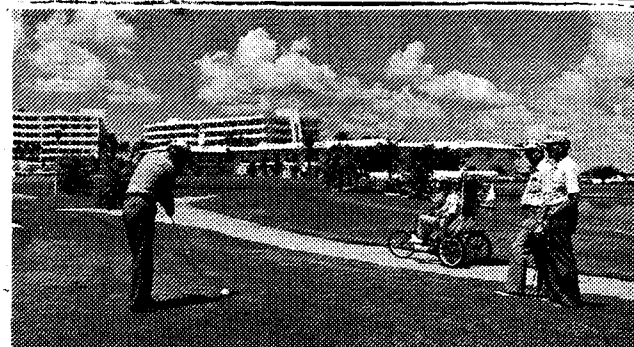
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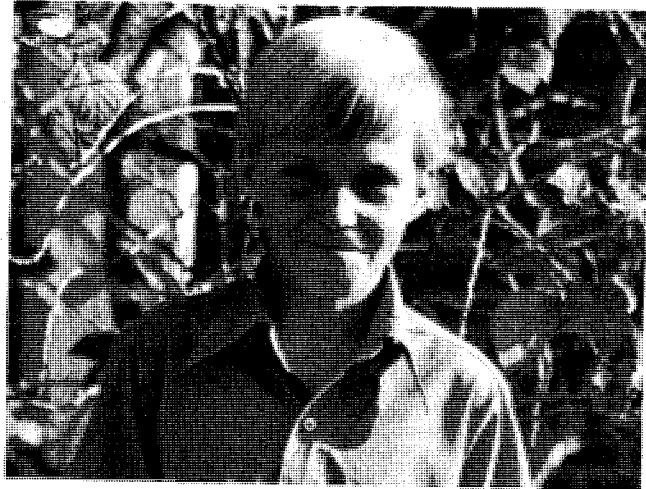
# In your opinion...

(Asked of 5th grade Sanibel elementary school students —

"What two men do you think will be running against each other for President of the United States in November — and, of all the Presidents you have studied, who would you like most to see as President now and why?"



Timi Voignier, "I think it will be between Ford and Wallace. Of all the Presidents, I liked Lincoln, because he is the one who stopped slavery."



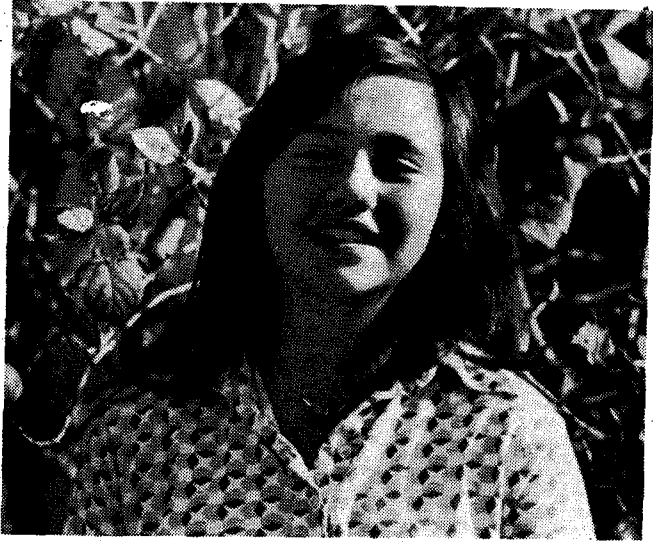
Slade Cole, "Carter and Ford. I like Jefferson best, because he is the one who wrote the Declaration of Independence."



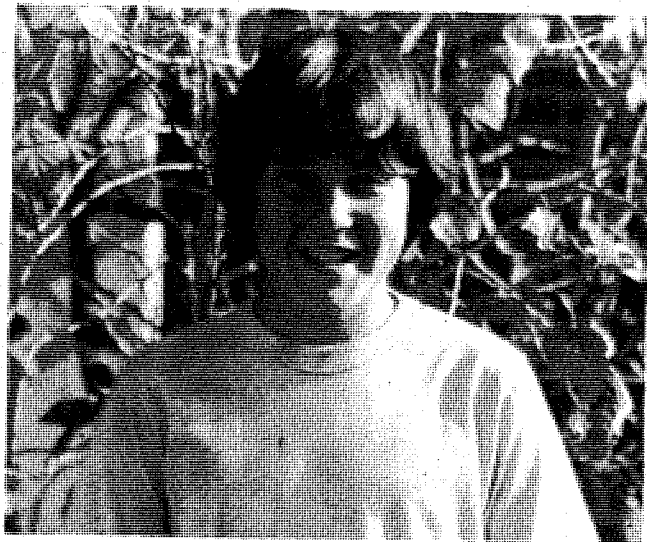
Eric Wightman, "Carter and Ford. I'd like to see Kennedy, because he is the one who started the Peace Corps."



Wendy Bissell, "Ford and Carter. The President I like best is Roosevelt (FDR) because he got us out of the Great Depression."



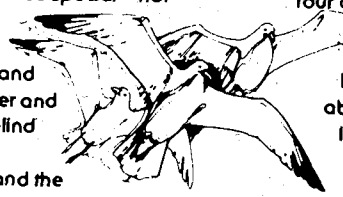
Stacy Gough, "Ford and Wallace. My favorite is President Washington, because of his famous crossing of the Delaware."



Curt Bruno, "Ford and Carter. My favorite President is Washington, because he made the famous crossing of the Delaware and won a great war."

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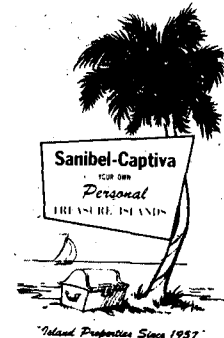
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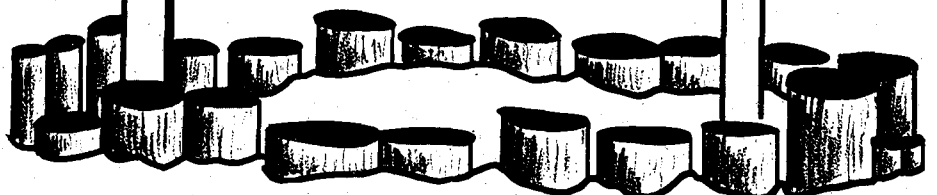
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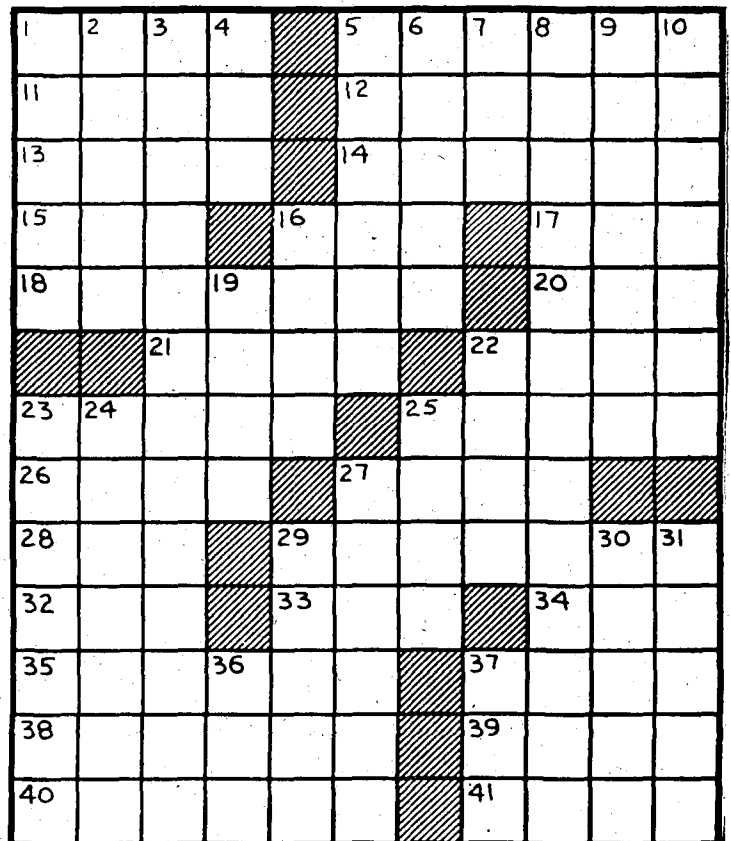
If you give up --  
or wish to reassure yourself,

**Crossword**

by THOMAS JOSEPH

answer is on  
page 27

- ACROSS**
- 1 New Hampshire river  
5 Slice of bacon  
11 Ambuscade  
12 Moss Hart book (2 wds.)  
13 English river  
14 Accusation  
15 Iron (Fr.)  
16 Ursula Andress movie  
17 Turf  
18 Played footsies  
20 Assam silkworm  
21 Nepalese  
22 Teller's enclosure  
23 Boston's — Intl. Airport  
25 Less fool-hardy  
26 State  
27 Betrayed  
28 Ran into  
29 Snooze  
32 "It's cold!"  
33 Mongrel  
34 Mexican tree  
35 In seventh heaven  
37 Girl-watch  
38 Teasing  
39 Golden and Bronze
- DOWN**
- 40 Squirrel monkey  
41 English river  
1 Personnel  
2 "Tempest" sprite  
3 Well-to-do clientele (2 wds.)  
4 Unclose (poet.)  
5 Jacob's wife  
6 Felt pain  
7 As written (mus.)  
8 Old-fashioned (hyph. wd.)  
9 Glut  
10 Frailer  
16 Astound  
19 Surf sound  
22 Untroubled  
23 Cherry variety  
24 Extend beyond  
25 Disagreeable  
27 Ooze  
29 Play part  
30 Scott heroine  
31 Songstress, Della —  
36 Something for tat  
37 Cereal plant



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move that will put your financial affairs in better shape. Investments in growth items are favored.

**CANCER:** Slow your pace so you don't miss anything, a surprise development is likely where friends or peers are concerned. Try not to arouse envy or enmity.

**LEO:** Sudden events in connection with your career or business are likely. Keep ahead if possible with unfinished work. This is a good time to seek approval for your projects and ideas.

**VIRGO:** Don't try to save too much or cut corners or you could really make a bad bargain now. A favor done for an important individual could really pay off later.

**LIBRA:** Don't be over-confident or take things for granted, but an opinion you express or a stand you take will likely add lustre to your job or career. Invite comment, counsel.

**SCORPIO:** The time is good for action in con-

nection with partnership finances or expectation of gain through other people's resources. Those with grown children will be asked for more than one favor.

**SAGGITARIUS:** Disagreement is likely with your mate or current date. Look for used rather than new items. Some resentment is likely connected to work.

**CAPRICORN:** Those you love will come through with flying colors now. Check up on a child's education. Use your good judgment in keeping things to yourself.

**AQUARIUS:** You can deal successfully with labor and employment matters if you are serious. Plan to consolidate, rather than expand. Others are touchy, make allowances.

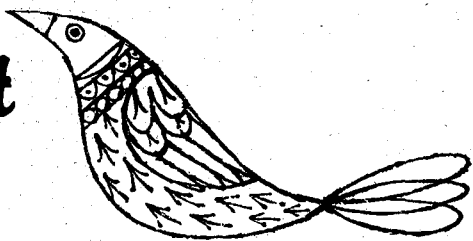
**PICES:** Avoid aimless running around; you will gain through study, not luck. Spotlight will be on family, and you will also have unexpected visitors or do something entertaining.

**ARIES:** This week may bring a sudden short journey or news from a nearby person. It is better to drive slowly and carefully than to take the risk encountered by rushing.

**TAURUS:** Difficulties concerning finances, materials, and equipment can be ironed out easily enough now; a bad deal will turn into a good thing. Don't stall when studying for a test, or for job either.

**GEMINI:** Be sure and keep confidences private. Give some thought to a

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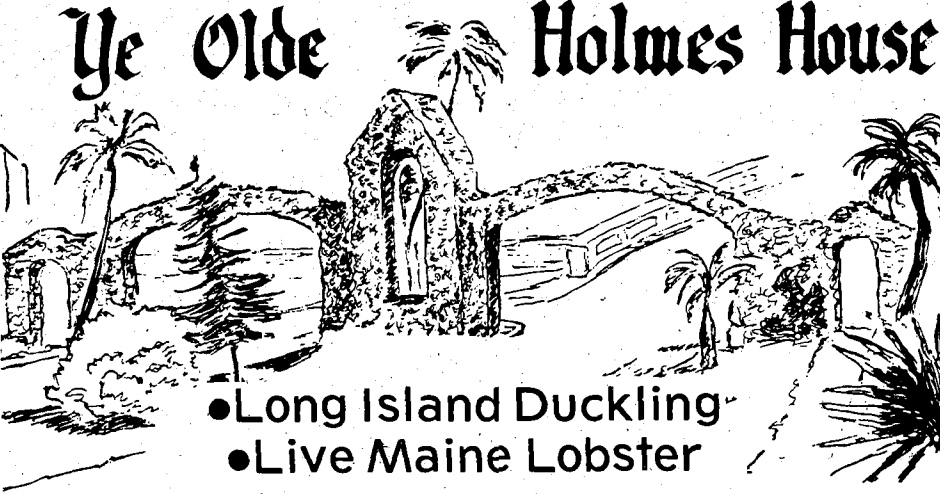
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OUR AMERICAN COUSIN	SUNDAY	MARCH 7
THREE FOR TONIGHT	SATURDAY	MARCH 13
THREE FOR TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MARCH 14
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU	SATURDAY	MARCH 20
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU	SUNDAY	MARCH 21
THREE FOR TONIGHT	SATURDAY	MARCH 27
THREE FOR TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MARCH 28
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Starring pelicans (with a scene stealing gull)

# Locally filmed "Pelican story" on TV Sunday

"The Pelican Story," a teleplay by Ben Masselink, produced by Coronado Productions will be shown on WBBH-TV (Channel 20) Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. on the Wonderful World of Disney.

During the summer of 1973, "The Pelican Story" was filmed around the back bay areas of Estero Bay, the local Gulf Beaches and in the Keys. The two pelican stars, Bonita Boy, who plays the starring role of Sam in the film and Ralph, who is the stand-in for the flying scenes, were members of CROW.

The story is about a young man, Rick, just out of service, who is going somewhere, anywhere away

from the crowded busy world. He heads down to the Keys, finds a human friend, Peter, who needs a diving companion to hunt sunken treasure.

Rich camps on the beach while helping Peter until Peter must go away for a week, so Rich on a mangrove island to be alone with only himself and the sea and sky.

Rich is diving for lobster when he hears a motor running which is coming closer, and is nearly run down by a boat. The owner of the boat is Dave, who is out counting brown pelicans for the Fish and Wildlife Service. He invites Rick to

join him. Rich is loathe to give up his solitude but finally agrees to help count the young pelicans.

Rick and Dave spent most of the week together during which time they find a baby pelican with a broken wing, (Sam).


Dave doesn't have time to pay attention to the baby Sam so Rick patches up the wing, feeds him and cares for him, while he is on the mend.

Dave finally finished the census and leaves Rick and Sam on the island awaiting Peter's return. A storm comes up delaying Peter's arrival and making food very hard to find. Rick spends his time going around the island picking up baby pelicans which have been blown out of their nests, putting them back and making repairs and being very hungry.

As soon as the wind and waves die down he goes out diving for food and gets carried away from the shore by the still strong currents. In the meantime, back on shore, what has happened to Sam?

The rest of the story remains untold in this article. Be sure not to miss "The Pelican Story," with CROW's star pelicans, Leap Year's day, the 29th of February!

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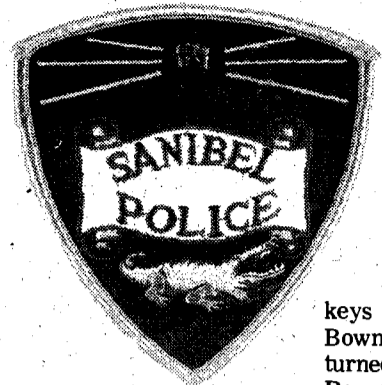
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# Police report

Now that the excitement of the robbery and all has more or less died down, we'd still like to warn you that Sanibel and Captiva are not the place to be careless with your vehicle, as the Sanibel Police Department gave 37 verbal or written warnings or citations this past week—19 for unlawful speed, eight for parking (one of those involved SEVEN illegally parked vehicles at one time!), one for improper equipment, two for general moving violations and seven for accidents. Also, four cars or persons asked for and were given assistance (from getting keys from locked cars to giving someone a ride home), two ambulances were dispatched, five groups of campers were located and moved, and five people on the Islands were given messages by the SPD to please call or write someone off Island.

The alarm was truly alarming this week—the one that only went off once last week rang seven times this week, and five other alarms were reported, some of them set off accidentally, some by unknowing employees and a couple of 'em were set off by nasty people trying to get somewhere they shouldn't be. No one succeeded, however, we're glad to report.

Report came in of a traffic blockage—caused by a boat, which hadn't run aground, it had been left on a trailer. Owner said problem would be taken care of.

Someone who is evidently hungry and thirsty tried (unsuccessfully) to enter one eating establishment and one establishment selling liquids. No damage beyond pry marks and a slit screen.

Boy's bike found and brought to station

Man reported theft of a bicycle. Not one above.

Complaint came in that

keys had been lost on Bowman's Beach. Keys turned into office at Blind Pass Condo.

Complainant stated she had lost watch two weeks before.

Prescription glasses reported lost; then found.

Two bikes reported stolen or strayed.

Call came in that people were trespassing regularly (twice a day) on adjoining property, possibly for the purpose of fishing. Said call would be made again if trespassers trespassed again.

Petit theft reported from garage.

Person with hoarse whisper evidently finds it amusing to call SPD and LCSO and either whisper illegibly or speak of a future shooting "on Sanibel this week." No shooting reported by time this was typed up.

Dog barked, owner reported possible prowler in area. GOA (Gone On Arrival; area secured when checked.

Person complained that personal mailbox had been vandalized sometime during the night.

Yellos sports car reported sporting up sand on Bowman's Beach, GOA.

Another car (color not mentioned) reported on Bowman's Beach. GOA.

Person found syringe in front of place of business, turned out syringe had been found earlier by owner of business and then discarded.

Wallet found and turned in intact.

Caller said there were some "reckless motorcyclists, possibly juveniles" in area. GOA.

A request for an officer on an alleged "possible heart attack" turned out to be a "Signal 2." (That's one of

for week's tv, place left index finger here ←

(turn page)

our favorites for some odd reason—an intoxicated person walking illegally.)

Keys, ID and credit cards found and turned in.

Alleged "suspicious" person reported seen wearing long hair and driving a Japanese car. Reason for suspicion not given.

Boat reported "running back and forth without lights" just off the beach; called Florida Marine Patrol, then canceled when boat "took off."

Caller phoned in a report that squatters were where they shouldn't be and wouldn't move.

Possible B&E (Breaking and Entering) of a home reported while owner was at church; check showed no entry, unfounded B&E.

Hungry and-or sadistic person climbed a coconut tree with spikes and cut the heart out, it was reported.

Report came in of boat speeding in a canal, GOA.

Report came in of two speeding boats off beach in area where bathers were. GOA.

Fire alarm, evidently false, turned in, as there was not any fire or smoke in area of alarm.

Person was suspected of showing up somewhere; three officers dispatched; report unfounded.

Complaint came in about "disturbance" in front of caller's home; called back to say disregard, as everything was 10-4.

Another yellow vehicle, this one bigger than a sports car, reported driving on Bowman's Beach without lights. GOA.

Captiva Fire Department responded successfully to a kitchen fire on Captiva.

Incinerator at school vandalized over the weekend.

Report came in of two stolen purses, taken from trunk of parked car.

This was a moving violation, but since we NEVER thought it would really happen, we have to report that someone passed

a stopped school bus. The reason we report it is because it seems about the same kind of thinking which would prompt someone to check to see if their gasoline tank was full...using a lighted match for illumination.

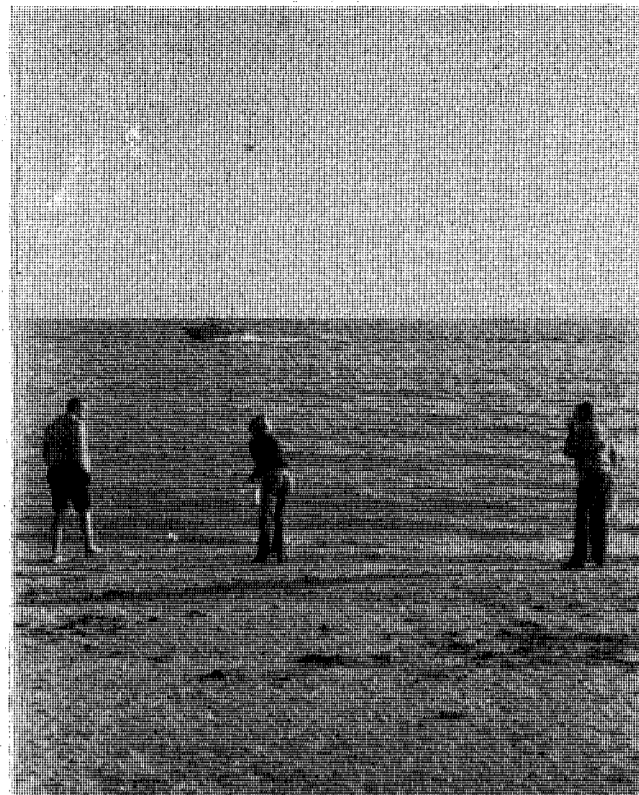
Call came in of a possible drowning. There wasn't any drowning, but there might be a missing person.

Prescription glasses lost on beach; turned in at Chamber of Commerce, which notified SPD, which notified motel where owner of glasses was visiting.

Someone threatened to steal some lumber. It was an unknown someone.

Two hitchhikers were suspected of lifting a wallet belonging to the driver giving them a ride, as wallet

more police reports on page 13



Typical Island scene . . .

## Weekday schedule — sign on through 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 to Monday, March 1

6:30 a.m.	10:00	2:00
11-Morning Devotions	11-Price is Right	26-\$10,000 Pyramid
20-Gulf Coast Today	20-Celebrity Sweepstakes	2:30
6:35	10:30	11-The Guiding Light
11-Sunshine Almanac	20-High Rollers	20-The Doctors
6:50	11:00	26-The Neighbors
11-F.Y.I.	11-Gambit	3:00
6:55	20-Wheel of Fortune	11-All in the Family
11-Spanish News Cast	11:30	20-Another World
7:00	11-Love of Life	26-General Hospital
11-CBS Morning News	20-Hollywood Squares	3:30
20-Today	26-Happy Days	11-Match Game
26-Good Morning America	11:55	26-One Life to Live
7:25	11-CBS Mid-Day News	4:00
11-Local News	12:00 Noon	11-Tattletales
20-Today in Florida	11-News Eleven	20-Robert Young, Family Doctor-Film
7:30	20-Magnificent Marble Machine	4:30
11-CBS Morning News	26-Let's Make a Deal	11-Mike Douglas, Co-Host Tony Bennett, Tues-thru-Fri; Anita Bryant, Mon, Mar. 1
8:00	12:30 p.m.	26-Dinah Shore (90 mins.)
11-Captain Kangaroo	11-Search for Tomorrow	5:00
9:00	20-Take My Advice	20-Adam 12
11-Sesame Street	26-All My Children	5:30
20-Phil Donahue Show	1:00	20-To Tell the Truth
26-Sunshine Showcase Movies Tues: "Double Indemnity" Wed: "Dear Ruth" Thurs: "Emperor's Waltz" Fri: "Beau Geste" Mon: "Five Graves to Cairo"	11-Young and Restless	6:00
	20-Somerset	11-News Eleven
	26-Ryan's Hope	20-Eyewitness News
	1:30	26-PM News Scene
	11-As the World Turns	
	20-Days of Our Lives	
	26-Rhyme and Reason	

## Tuesday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30	11-Bicentennial Minutes	26-peter Gunn
11-CBS Evening News	8:30	11:30
20-NBC Nightly News	11-Popi	11-CBS News Special-New Hampshire Primary Coverage
26-ABC Evening News	26-Laverne & Shirley	20-NBC News Special - New Hampshire Primary Report
7:00	9:00	26-ABC Mystery Movie
11-Nashville Music	11-M.A.S.H.	
20-Concentration	20-Police Woman	12 Midnight
26-Treasure Hunt	26-Rookies	11-Late Movie "Dirty Dingus Magee"
7:30	9:30	20-The Tonight Show
11-Porter Wagoner	11-One Day at a Time	1:30
20-Hollywood Squares	10:00	20-Tomorrow (Tom Snyder)
26-Wayne Tyler Show	11-Switch	
8:00	20-City of Angels	
11-Good Times	26-Marcus Welby	
20-Moving On	11:00	
26-Happy Days	11-News Eleven	
8:28	20-Eyewitness News	

## Wednesday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30	20-Little House on the Prairie	26-Starsky & Hutch
11-CBS Evening News	26-Bionic Woman	11:00
20-NBC Nightly News	8:57	11-News Eleven
26-ABC Evening News	11-Bicentennial Minutes	20-Eyewitness News
7:00	9:00	26-Peter Gunn
11-Untamed World	11-Cannon	11:30
20-Concentration	20-Chico & The Man	11-CBS Late Movie: "Kelly's Heroes," Part I
26-Name That Tune	26-Baretta	20-The Tonight Show
7:30	9:30	26-Movie of the Week
11-Friends of Man	20-Dumplings	1:00
20-The New Price is Right	10:00	20-Tomorrow
26-Pop Goes the Country	11-The Blue Knight	
8:00	20-Petrocelli	
11-Tony Orlando & Dawn		

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Thursday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes 9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O 26-Streets of San Francisco
7:00 11-TBA (Local) 20-Concentration 26-Wonderful World of Magic	10:00 11-Barnaby Jones 26-Harry O
7:30 11-Partridge Family 20-Screen Test 26-Bobby Vinton Show	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn
8:00 11-The Waltons 26-NBC Movie: "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Kelly's Heroes," Part II 20-Tonight Show 26-Mannix-Longstreet
8:30 26-Welcome Back Kotter	1:00 20-Tomorrow
8:30 26-Barney Miller	

Friday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	11-CBS Movie "Shark's Treasure" 20-Don Rickles Roasts Dean Martin 26-ABC Movie
7:00 11-I Spy 20-Concentration 26-Love, American Style	10:00 20-Police Story 11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn
7:30 20-Candid Camera 26-Nashville on the Road	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Cry For Help" 20-Tonight Show 26-The Rookies
8:00 11-Sara (Brenda Vaccaro) 20-Sanford & Son 26-Donny & Marie	1:00 20-The Midnight Special
8:30 20-The Practice	
9:00	

6:57 a.m. 11-Morning Devotions 7:00 11-Music and the Spoken Word	7:30 11-Fury 20-Go-"The Deed of Jose Diaz"
8:00 11-Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 20-Emergency Plus 4 26-Hong Kong Phooey	8:26 11-News (For Children)
8:30 11-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 20-Josie and the Pussycats 27-The Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Show	8:56 11-News (For Children-4 minutes every hour till 2 p.m.)
9:00 11-Scooby Doo, animated cartoon series 20-Pink Panther Show 26-New Adventures of Gilligan	10:00

Saturday all day

11-Shazam! Live action series 20-Land of the Lost 26-Super Friends	10:30 20-Run, Joe, Run 11:00 11-Far Out Space Nuts, animated cartoon 20-Return to the Planet of the Apes 26-Speed Buggy
11:30 11-Ghost Busters 20-Westwind 26-The Odd Ball Couple	12 Noon 11-Valley of the Dinosaurs 20-Jetsons 26-The Lost Saucer
12:30 p.m. 11-Fat Albert 20-"Never Trust A Ghost" 26-American Bandstand	1:00 11-CBS Children's Film Festival 1:30 20-American Outdoorsman 26-Wally's Workshop
2:00 11-Championship Wrestling	
20-SEC College Basketball Tenn. vs. Alabama 26-PGA Tournament Championship	3:00 11-CBS Sports-Jimmy Connors vs. Manuel Orantes (Tennis)
26-Professional Bowlers 20-Univ. of S.F. at Cincinnati	4:00 5:00 26-Wide World of Sports
11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News Weekend	6:30 11-Thirty Minutes Public Affairs 20-NBC Saturday Night News 26-ABC Sat. Night News
11-Lawrence Welk 20-Hollywood Squares 26-Hee Haw	7:00 7:30 20-Wild, Wild World of Animals

8:00 11-Jeffersons 20-Emergency 26-Almost Anything Goes	8:27 11-Bicentennial Minutes
9:00 11-The Mary Tyler Moore Show 20-NBC Movie: "Westworld" 26-Swat	9:30 11-Bob Newhart Show
10:00 11-"The Grammy Awards"-Andy Williams, Host 26-Superstar	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News Weekend
11:15 26-ABC Weekend News 26-American Music Scene	11:30 11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 20-NBC Saturday Night
12:15 26-Late Movie: "Invisible Agent"	1:00 20-The Midnight Special

You can't take  
it with you,  
but you can  
see it  
this weekend.

"You Can't Take It With You," which will be playing Saturday, February 28 and Sunday, February 29 at the Pirate Playhouse on Periwinkle Way is a classic comedy of American life, but it also conveys an important and thought-provoking message. That message is that man's sometimes overweaning preoccupation with making money and attaining

material success does not always bring contentment and happiness. Moss Hart and George Kaufman have told this tale of like in the depths of the great depression in a way that brings enough comedy to have audiences rocking with laughter. And the excellent cast under the direction of Philip Hunter, gets everything there is to be had out of the production.

In addition to the Hunters, Ruth and Philip, the cast consists of Bonnie Wegryn, Mozella Jordan, Jack Stormer, Frank Herndon, Robert Krepin, Wyman Atkins, Patricia Slater, Jerry McWilliams, Brian Webb, Rob Alberts, Zelma Herndon, William Krueger, "Sam" Mayeron and Margaret Krueger, with Stephanie Webb backstate on lights and sound.



Kay and her Bicentennial playing cards

This being Bicentennial week for the ISLANDER and all, we stopped by to see Kay Berberich at the Sir Dolphin Gift and Boutiques Shop, a near neighbor in Island Fair.

Kay, who's been sick lately, hasn't been able to keep the store open as much as she would have like to, but wanted to show us the dozen Bicentennial designs to iron on a tee-shirt, of which she is justly proud, and also a fascinating deck of Bicentennial playing cards--cards in which each one, instead of being a Jack or an Ace or whatever with the traditional playing card

symbols, is instead, an American historical figure, so you can learn a bit about your country while you're playing gin rummy or something. The deck also has a history book which explains who, what, where and so forth.

The Sir Dolphin is a fascinating shop--besides the tee-shirts, cards, posters and such, Kay has a unique collection of soap stone carvings from Nationalist China, beautiful geodes from Tampa Bay and many other fascinating doo-dads. Why not drop in and see for yourself?

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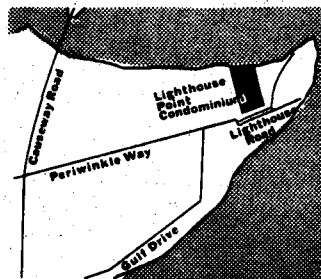
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The Islander  
reveal...

Here begins, with any luck, what we hope will be a more or less continuing column (the "more or less" is thrown in, since we do this one in our spare time) about days gone by.

To begin with, we'd better warn you that some of our early files are a little sketchy (for instance, all of 1966 is still missing) but we think we'll find things of interest to remember—or read about for the first time.

To give a slight insite, for instance, we've a copy of a Feb. 1961, issue of the ISLANDER announcing the birth of Elizabeth Brown—a full year before she was born, and nine full months before the ISLANDER itself was born—which latter great event took place on Nov. 15, 1961. (Elizabeth, for those who wish to count, was born on Feb. 17, 1962—but mother was obviously able to make typos even in those days on such an important thing as a birth announcement! Or perhaps we could get away with blaming that one on Grandma. Oh, well!)

But, just at a glance at that first year, in our third issue (Nov. 29, 1961) Frank Hitner, Administrator of the Planning and Zoning Code, was answering questions such as "I own a lot that is not on an existing public road. May I build on this lot?"

Answer: "Yes, if the Authority has approved a proposed road as to the character, extent, construction, elevation, width and grade, as conforming to the comprehensive plan of the Island. (In those days, none of those words were started with capital letters.)

John Kontinos, by the by, was president of the Authority of that year. 'Twas also big news that the Community Association was sponsoring a 10:30 p.m. ferry each Friday night, in case you wanted to go to the movies or something. Mary Jo Gault was writing a Teen Club Corner, and Charles LeBuff had a column about wildlife, specifically birds, which, he wrote, "through protection, controlled and developed water areas, controlled planting of desirable plant life... and eradication of undesirable water

plants" resulted in over 200 varieties of birds seeking shelter, food and water during the winter months on the Islands.

Jumping forward to February, 1965, that was the year the ISLANDER started mailing on-Island subscriptions (paid kind) to readers, rather than sending free ones to every boxholder. The page one story on Feb. 25 was about the upcoming 28th annual Shell Fair. Bernice McCaul was over-all chairman that year, helped by what seems to be a list of every female on either Island—and, the Fair's first day was to be Thursday, March 4, proving, one supposes, that history does repeat itself.

Edward H. Olling of Seabrook, Texas, bought the W. Worth Bean property that week on Captiva for \$14,500, and one could buy "Two lots for the price of one at the end of a paved Sanibel road for \$1,650 cash for both." It was the week St. Michael's and All Angels Church gave a poolside fashion show at The Colony, and someone (whose name everyone forget to ask) brought in a six-foot live octopus for the live specimen exhibit for the 1965 Shell Fair. Not even one, let alone eight, of the sea monster's legs could fit in any of the tanks provided for the live specimens, so he was returned (intact, we're glad to say) to his briny home off the Causeway. Mr. Octopus had been caught during the 1965 Shell Count, during which 129 species of shells were sighted, collected and/or identified in one day.

Jumping forward once again, the Feb. 25, 1971, ISLANDER also had the Shell Fair on page one, as well as a story about "some confusion has resulted about (density controls) on the islands of Sanibel and Captiva." Evidently, Arthur Knudsen had submitted a request for a higher density than thought proper by the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board. The request, approved by the County Commission, was for Captains' Walk Condos, but a figure wasn't mentioned in the story. Kenneth Daniels and Walter Shirey, members of a "subcommittee," after meeting with Islanders and the Planning Board, recommended the Commission accept Knudsen's figures. 'Twas hinted that things might go as far as legal action being taken!

Elinor Dormer, in a letter to the editor, was worried about the density control, which, she said, might result in a city of 100,000 people. "many times the density of our most populous state, Rhode Island. Where then, would be our 'special scenic area'?"

The Florida Public Service Commission approved a \$14,248 water bill which the Pine Island Water Association said the Island Water Association owed for water furnished from 1965 through 1969 from Pine Island to Sanibel and Captiva. At that time, in case you're interested, the IWA was paying Pine Island 40 cents per 1,000 gallons, which Pine Island said didn't help to pay for the depreciation of the Pine Island system. At that time, also, the IWA said it was "losing money on the water service, since Islanders are charged \$11 for the first 7,000 gallons which Pine Island sells them (The IWA) for \$6."

Sarita Van Vleck was gathering an exhibit of drawings and watercolors for the Captiva Memorial Library show on March 2 and the Casa Ybel Resort (now the Island Beach Club) was advertising a Sunday Family Buffet ("All you can eat") for \$4.50 for adults and \$2.95 for children. The Pirate Playhouse productions that year were "The Pot Boiler," "Apple of his Eye" and "Busybody." As to food prices—read 'em and weep—bacon was 59 cents a pound, extra lean ground beef, 69 cents a pound, chuck roast, 59 cents a pound and (sob, sob) five pounds of sugar cost 39 cents—all at Bailey's, of course.

Sunset South Condominium (which we were barely beginning to learn how to spell, let alone pronounce) was selling Gulf-view units priced from \$44,500, you could get your income tax return done for \$5 at the Warren System in Fort Myers, a shampoo and set cost \$2.50 at the Tender Touch, and you could buy a lot (10 per cent down) in Sanibel River Estates for \$6,950 and rent a Gulf front new condo for \$300 a month, annually. "Love Story" and "The Greening of America" were leading the best seller lists at MacIntoshes Bookshop, and that's about enough looking backwards for this week, at least.

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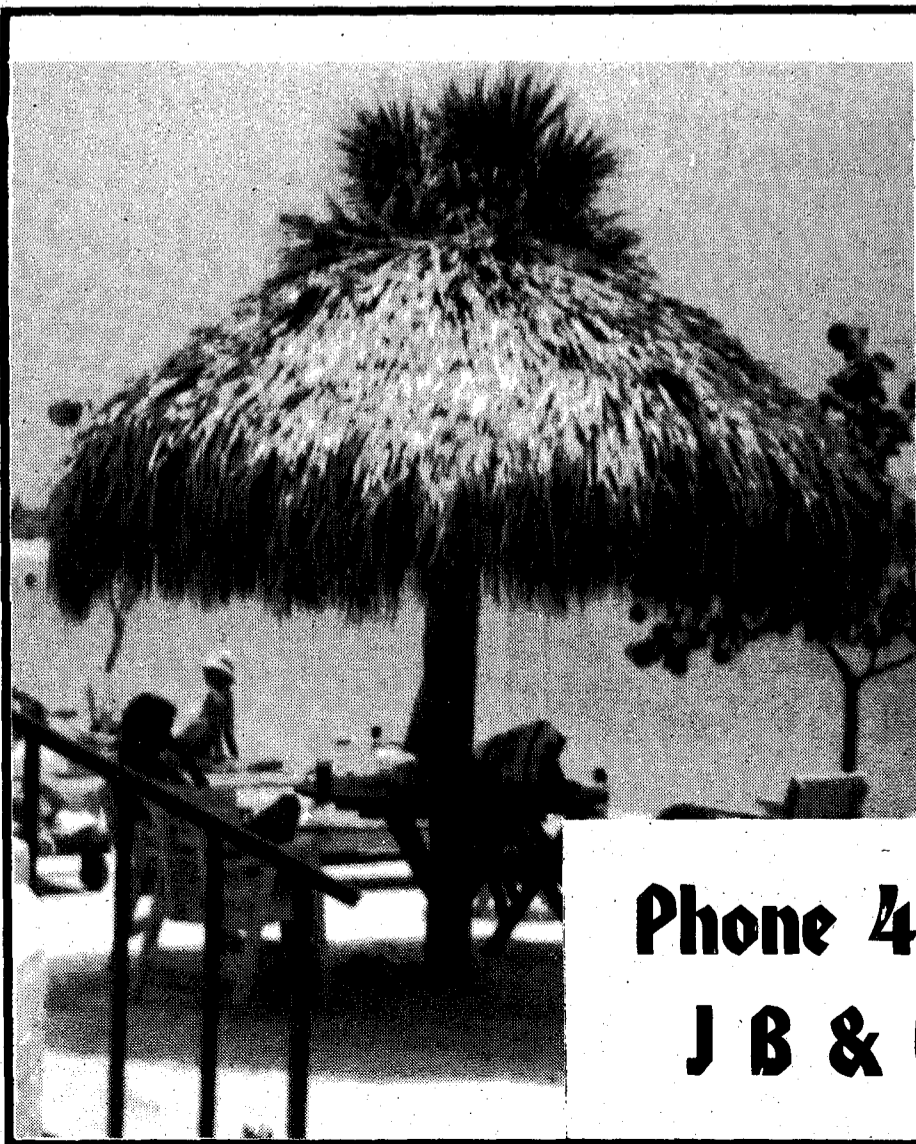
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was in car when they got in, and was unable to be found when they left.

Complaint came in that 26 foot boat, tied to a dock, had been "taking up half a canal for several months." Complainant called back to

say boat was now moored parallel to dock in okay position, and that another phone call would be made if boat became improperly parked again.

Purse with personal items and social security card found and turned in.

This was a week for finding things—this found thing being a white ski, found (floating, one presumes) in bay by causeway.

Wallet reported lost.

Larceny reported.

Wallet found in telephone booth; returned with contents intact of owner.

Caller said glass was breaking next door; turned out glass top had been blown off table and broke, causing sound of breaking glass.

Petit (\$60 fishing rod) theft reported from private dock.

Gold 32 degree Scottish Rite diamond ring reported lost on beach in Tarpon Bay area. If found, please call SPD, as they have been asked to call owner collect if ring is recovered.

Hitchhikers reported on Causeway. In case you're interested, hitchhiking, according to the Florida Highway Patrol, is not against the law, just so long as the persons hitchhiking are not standing on the pavement, and just so long as any car stopping to give them (or him or her) a ride pulls off the road and does not stop on the pavement. At any rate, hitchhikers GOA.

Report came in that motorcycles were using a golf course to practice on, which was not only very noisy for the residents in a nearby condo, but rather tough on the turf, which is ripped up. Reportedly, the "practicing" is an almost daily occurrence between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Traffic reported backed

up and blocked from causeway to Donax. GOA.

Dog reported hit by car on Donax. GOA—UTL.

Windows of business reported open. Owner advised.

Electric power reported out; unable to call electric company as phone was either off the hook or out of order. Sheriff's Office investigated and reported that repair service will check out phone.

"Suspicious" person reported "hanging around" a place of business for a half an hour. Investigator revealed person was waiting for adjoining business place to open.

Car, allegedly junk, at county park, and was supposed to be towed.

Owner of property reported tracks of bikes on private property and was sore—afraid of liability. Officer inspected property,

advised owner to replace private property sign and said he would also speak to youths who might be making the tracks and also check the property periodically.

Twelve year old reported missing; reported found six minutes later.

Thirty seven year old reported missing via letter from off-Island; missing person also missing front teeth. Check with LCSO, FMPD, CCPD and Unemployment Office. No one had record or knowledge of

alleged missing person, with or without teeth.

Complaint called in that money lent to someone in December had not been repaid, nor has borrower been seen since by anyone. Notified complainant that matter was a civil one, not a police matter.

Complainant said talk had been had with person about teenagers "drinking, loitering and partying" on business premises, and was advised to call SPD. Did so.



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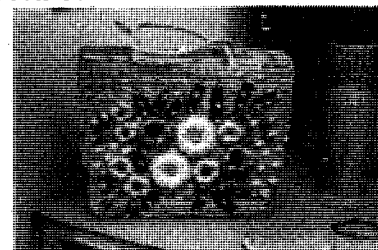
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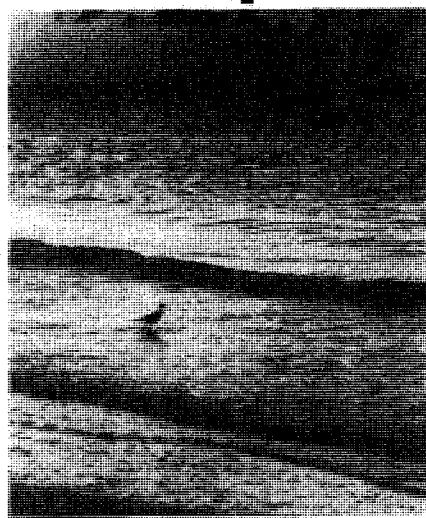
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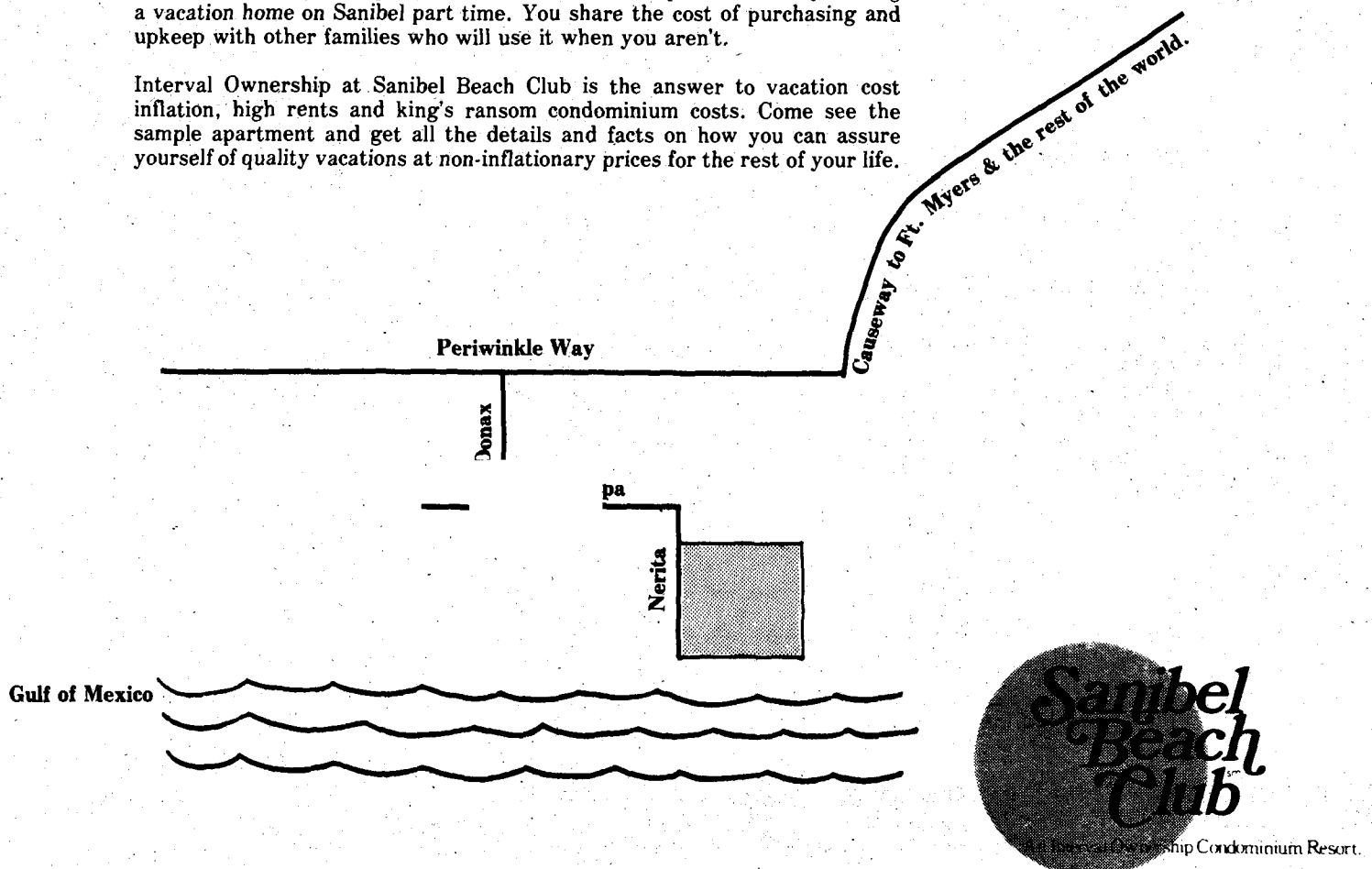
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## THE RECONSTRUCTION AMENDMENTS

(Amendments XIII, XIV, and XV are commonly known as the Reconstruction Amendments, inasmuch as they followed the Civil War, and were drafted by Republicans who were bent on imposing their own policy of reconstruction on the South. Post-bellum legislatures there—Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia, for example—had set up laws which, it was charged, were contrived to perpetuate Negro slavery under other names.)

### AMENDMENT XIII.

Slavery abolished.

(Proposed by Congress Jan. 31, 1865; ratification completed Dec. 6, 1865. The amendment, when first proposed by a resolution in Congress, was passed by the Senate, 38 to 6, on Apr. 8, 1864, but was defeated in the House, 95 to 66 on June 15, 1864. On reconsideration by the House, on Jan. 31, 1865, the resolution passed, 119 to 56. It was approved by President Lincoln on Feb. 1, 1865, although the Supreme Court had decided in 1798 that the President has nothing to do with the proposing of amendments to the Constitution, or their adoption.)

1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

### AMENDMENT XIV.

Citizenship rights not to be abridged.

(The following amendment was proposed to the Legislatures of the several states by the 39th Congress, June 13, 1866, and was declared to have been ratified in a proclamation by the Secretary of State, July 28, 1868.

(The 14th amendment was adopted only by virtue of ratification subsequent to earlier rejections. Newly constituted legislatures in both North Carolina and South Carolina (respectively July 4 and 9, 1868), ratified the proposed amendment although earlier legislatures had rejected the proposal. The Secretary of State issued a proclamation, which, though doubtful as to the effect of attempted withdrawals by Ohio and New Jersey, entertained no doubt as to the validity of the ratification by North and South Carolina. The following day (July 21, 1868), Congress passed a resolution which declared the 14th Amendment to be a part of the Constitution and directed the Secretary of State so to promulgate it. The Secretary waited, however until the newly constituted Legislature of Georgia had ratified the amendment, subsequent to an earlier rejection before the promulgation of the ratification of the new amendment.)

1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of Electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or

the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.

3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or Elector of President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State who having previously taken an oath, as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial

officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may be a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims, shall be held illegal and void.

5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

### AMENDMENT XV.

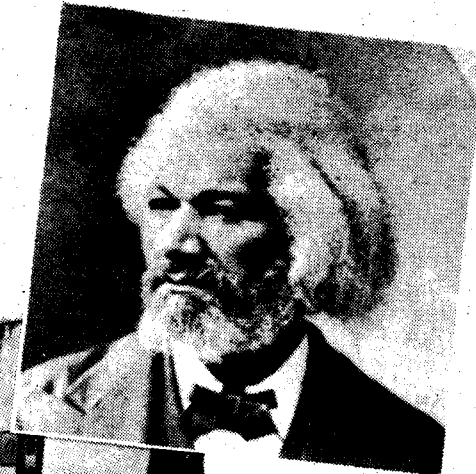
Race no bar to voting rights.

(The following amendment was proposed to the legislatures of the several States by the 40th Congress, Feb. 26, 1869 and was declared to have been ratified in a proclamation by the Secretary of State, Mar. 30, 1870.)

1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Frederick Douglass' study in his home, which is now being made into a museum.



Frederick Douglass, who took his name from a character in Sir Walter Scott's "Lady Of The Lake", decided early on that the key to freedom was education, and would trick the children of the plantation owners into teaching him how to read by betting them he could read a page better than they. Then the bet usually was a piece of candy or fruit, and young Frederick was happy to surrender the sweet for the knowledge given him by the children who were only to glad to show off their superior knowledge to the young slave, thereby teaching him a great deal at a time when it was against the law for slaves to read or write.

Douglass eventually escaped and became a leading abolitionist - - - as a matter of fact, he has been called the most important Negro abolitionist of the 19th century. Douglass, as an abolitionist, attacked slavery not just because it denied freedom to Negroes, but because it was directly opposed to all for which America stood.

Among other many important accomplishments, he urged President Abraham Lincoln to recruit Negro soldiers in the Civil War, and, after Lincoln's death, served as appointed advisor to five Presidents who followed Lincoln.

In a speech dedicating a memorial to Lincoln, Douglass said "... though the Union was more dear to him than our freedom or our future, under his wise and beneficent rule we saw ourselves gradually lifted from the depths of slavery to the heights of liberty and manhood ..."

Ironically, the man who fought so hard for freedom of Negroes and all Americans, died on February 15, 1895, was living the life of a free man, although technically still a slave, since he was never able to obtain his freedom from the Auld family in Maryland, his original owners.



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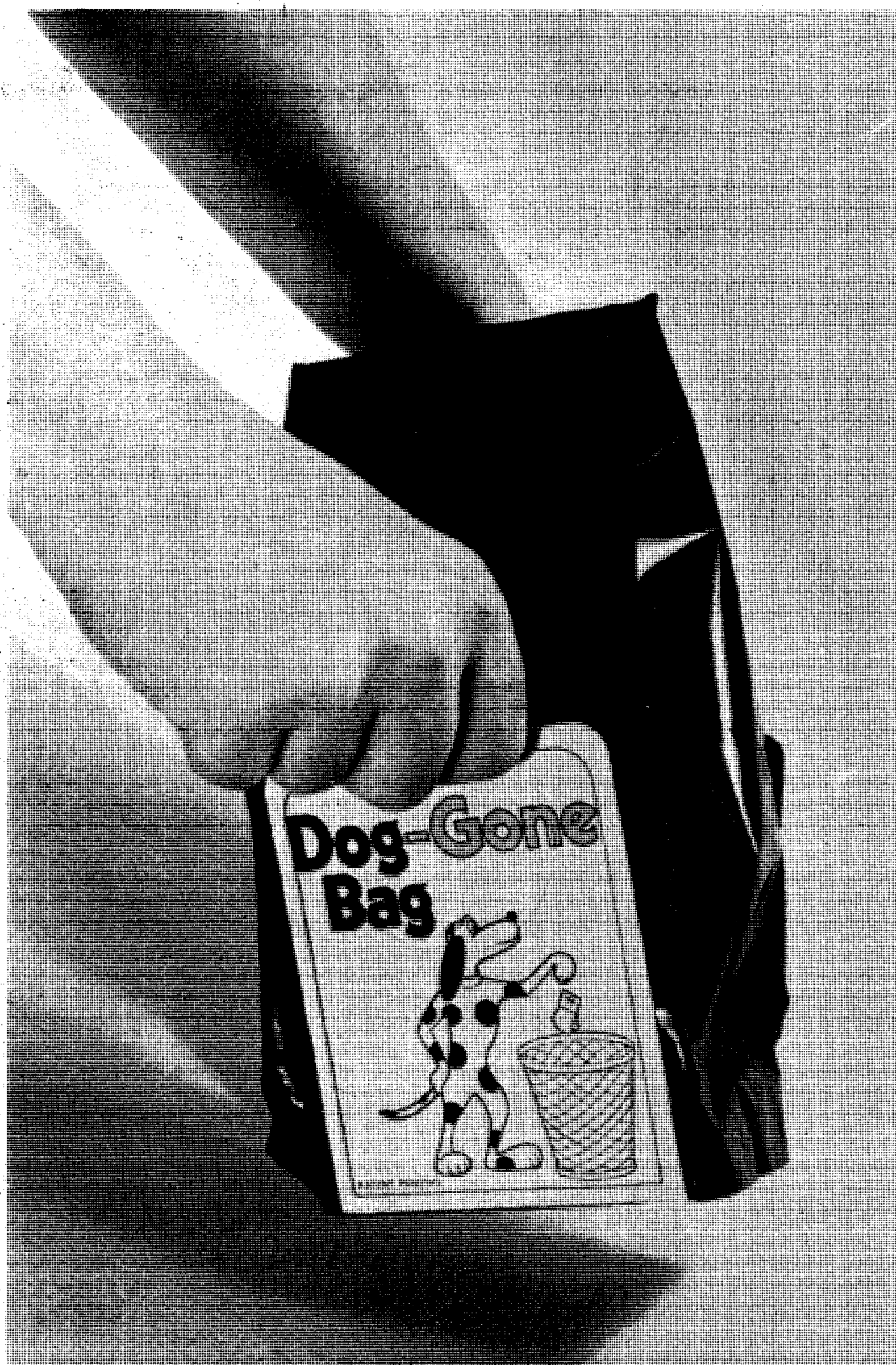
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## The Truth About Washington's Teeth!

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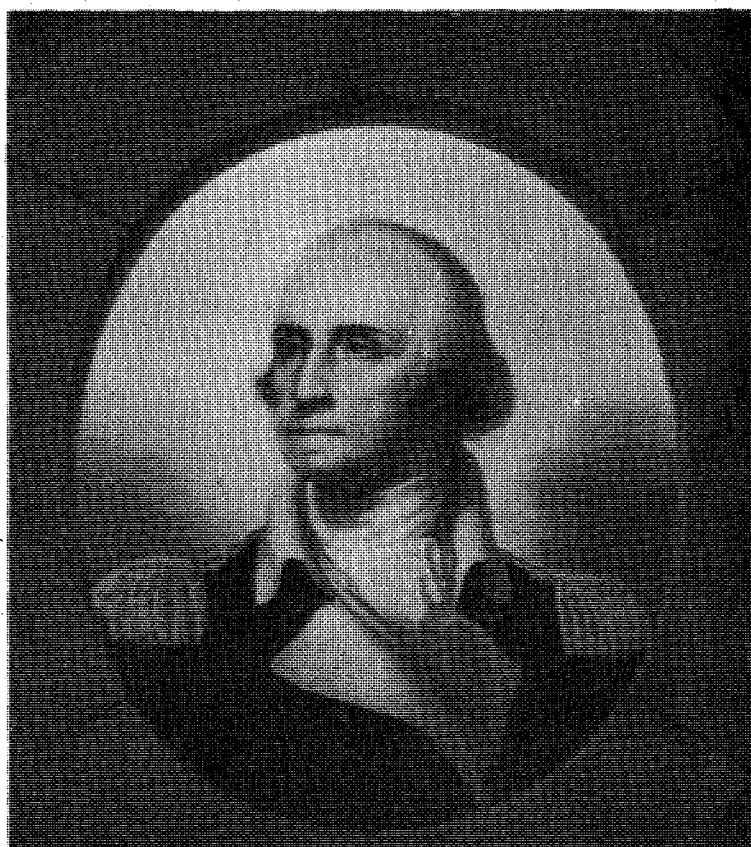
George Washington's false teeth are the most talked about teeth in the world.

Washington did not lose his teeth because he neglected them. Experts who have studied his records have found that he spent lots of money on toothbrushes and other dental aids. He had the best possible care for the time in which he lived.

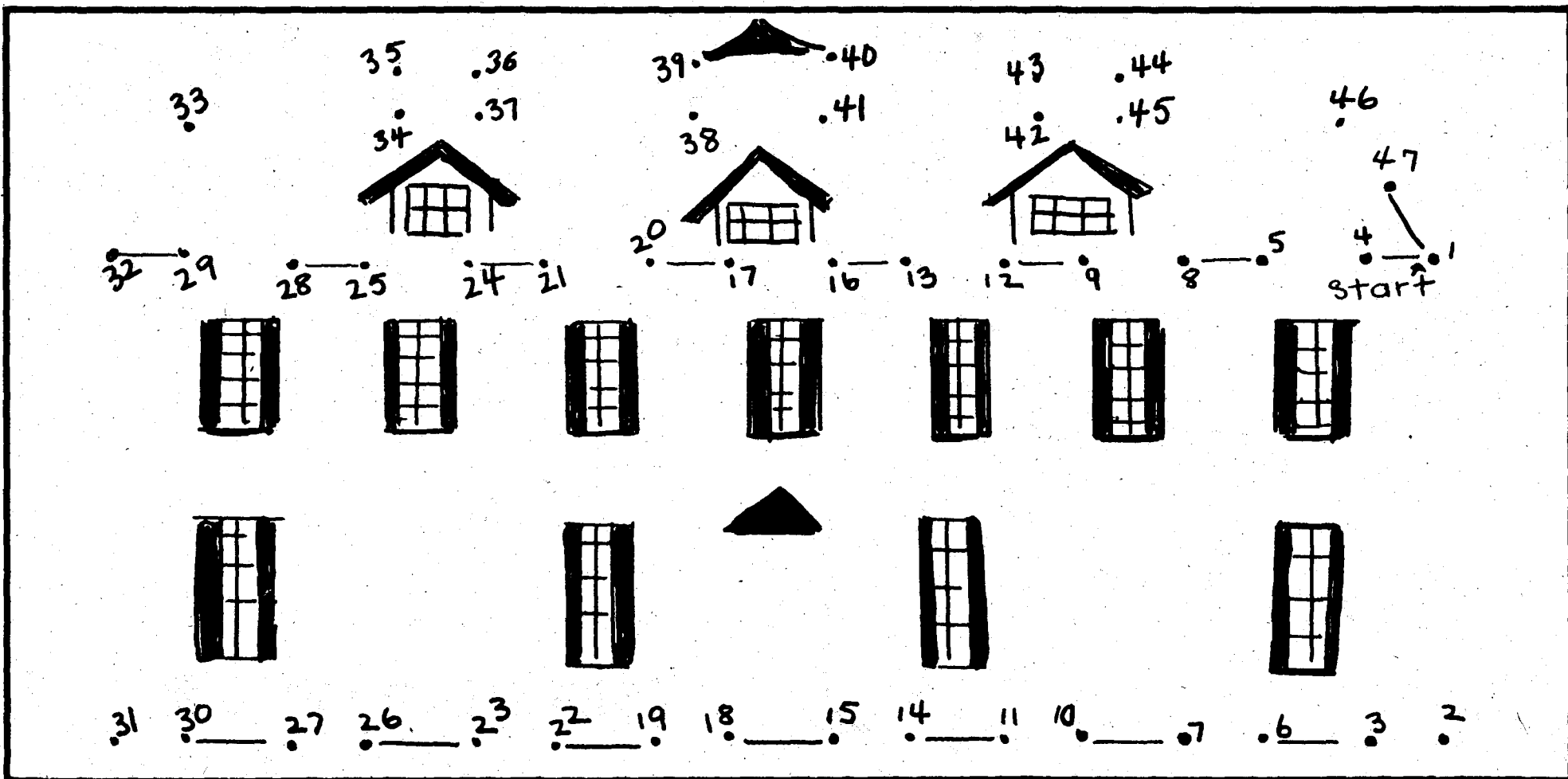
Washington never had wooden teeth. His false teeth were made from the finest materials of the day. They were carved of hippopotamus, elephant, walrus or cattle teeth and tusks. They were also made of human teeth.

Washington's teeth weighed about four ounces. They were held in place by gold springs that made talking very difficult.

Washington did not smile often. "His mouth is large and generally firmly closed, but which from time to time disclosed some defective teeth," George Mercer wrote in 1759.



Rembrandt Peale painted this picture of George Washington. His father, Charles Willson Peale, who was also an artist, made a set of false teeth for Washington. (Photo courtesy of the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.)





# The Coyote

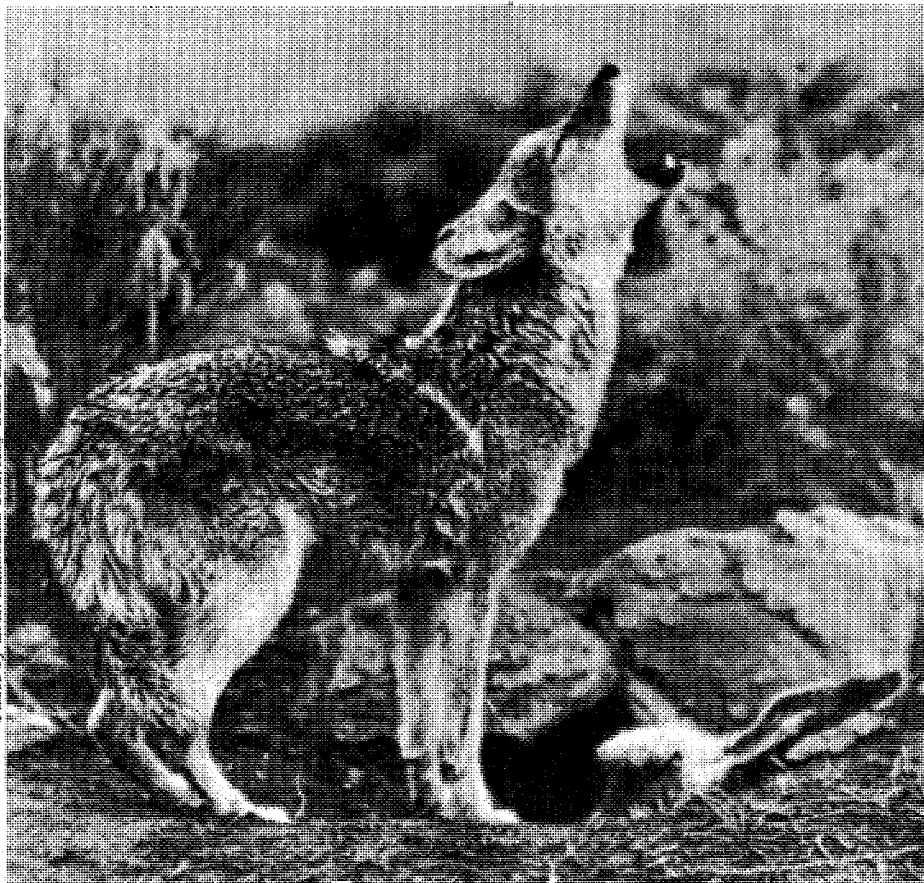


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A coyote howls at a jack rabbit at the entrance to a den. By throwing back its head, a coyote can stretch its vocal cords to the limit.

Coyote means barking dog. Coyotes usually howl late in the evening or early in the morning.

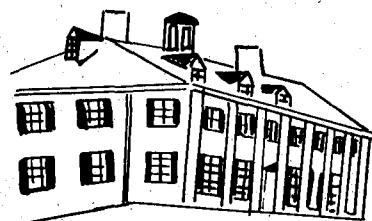
A coyote is half as big as a wolf. It is about the size of a collie dog.

A coyote feeds on small rodents, grasshoppers, fish, frogs, game birds and even watermelons. Although it sometimes kills farm animals, it also helps the farmer by killing rats and mice.

Some coyotes mate for life. They find their dens in January or February. They settle under a rock or bush pile, in a hollow tree or in a hole they have dug in the ground. In April or May, the mother has from four to a dozen pups.

# Mount Vernon Try 'n Find

Words about Mount Vernon are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: column, tomb, garden, bedroom, farm, Mount Vernon, river, hall, Martha, mansion, Potomac, stable, George, parlor, icehouse, kitchen, Lawrence.



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Lawrence was George Washington's half-brother. Washington inherited Mount Vernon from him.

# Puzzle-le-do

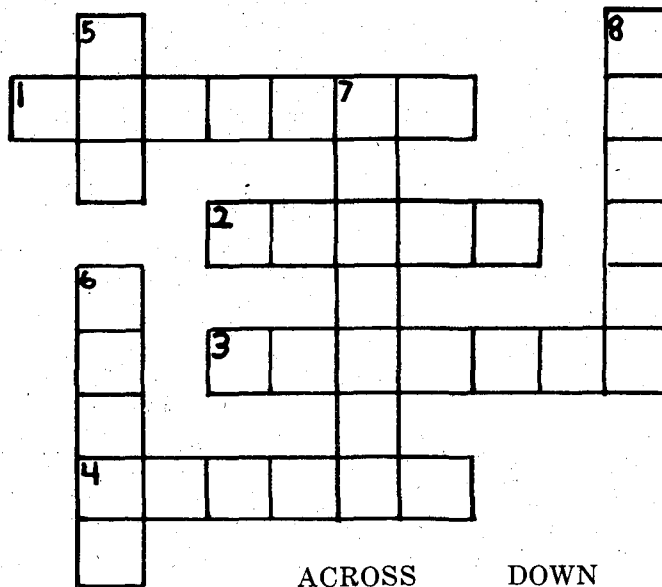
## ACROSS

1. It's at the end of the train.
2. What the train runs on.
3. Warning sound a train makes.
4. What pulls the train.

## DOWN


5. Where the engineer rides.
6. Where you eat on a train
7. You buy tickets here.
8. Some trains go over water on a

This puzzle is about trains!



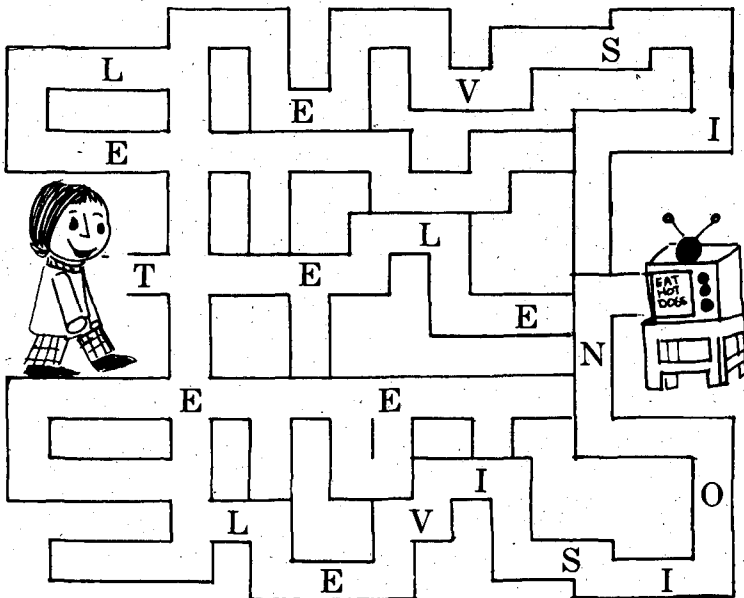
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| ACROSS     | DOWN       |
| 1. Caboose | 5. Cab     |
| 2. Track   | 6. Diner   |
| 3. Whistle | 7. Station |
| 4. Engine  | 8. Bridge  |

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1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C	10 D
Secret Code	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 F
	What did the vampire's son do on the baseball team? 								12 G
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25 X	24 V	23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L

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# Spelling Maze



If you can spell what this little boy wants to turn off, he can get there a lot quicker!

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Sunday all day

6:57 a.m.	26-Insight	20-Lorne Green "Last of the Wild"
11-Morning Devotions	12:15 p.m.	
7:00	20-Gulf Coast on Wall Street	26-Championship Bowling
11-The Christophers	12:30	6:30
7:30	11-Camera Three	11-CBS Sunday News
11-Rex Humbard	20-Meet the Press	20-NBC Sunday Night News
20-The Bible Answers	26-Travelogue	7:00
8:00	1:00	11-60 Minutes
20-Amazing Grace	11-WINK	20-Wonderful World of Disney
8:30	"Firecreek" Movie:	26-ABC Movie Special "The Sound of Music"
11-Oral Roberts	20-Grandstand	8:00
20-Old Time Gospel Hour	26-TBA	11-Sonny & Cher Show
9:00		20-Ellery Queen
11-Breakfast at the Matador Room	1:30	8:57
9:30	20-World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup. Live from Hawaii	11-Bicentennial Minutes
20-Changed Lives	2:00	9:00
26-Old Time Gospel Hour	26-Superstars	11-Kojak
10:00	3:00	20-NBC Mystery "Columbo"
11-Catholic Mass	11-NBA-Golden St. Warriors vs. Boston Celtics	10:00
20-Norman Vincent Peale	3:30	11-CBS News Special "The Second Battle of Britain"
10:30	20-Grandstand	10:30
-Day of Discovery	26-PGA Tournament Championship	26-Good Heavens
20-David and Goliath "Editor & Chief"	4:00	11:00
26-Body of Christ	20-Championship Fishing	11-News Eleven
10:45	4:30	20-Ironside
20-This is the Life	20-"Kiplinger Changing Times"	26-ABC Weekend News
11:00	5:00	11:15
11-Local Church Service, Baptist (Live)	20-Bonanza	26-Late Movie: "Jungle Captive"
26-These are the Days	26-Wide World of Sports	11:30
11:15	5:30	11-Kiplinger Changing Times
20-Insight "The Theft"	11-Mayberry RFD	11:45
11:30	6:00	11-CBS Late News
26-Make a Wish	11-News Eleven	
11:45		
20-Travel "America in German"		
12 Noon		
11-His Living Word		

Monday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30	20-The Rich Little Show	10:00
11-CBS Evening News	26-Monday Night Movie	11-Medical Center
20-NBC Nightly News	8:27	20-Jigsaw John
26-ABC Evening News	11-Bicentennial Minutes	26-Rich Man, Poor Man
7:00	8:30	11:00
11-Gunsmoke	11-Phyllis (Cloris Leachman)	11-News Eleven
20-Concentration	9:00	20-Eyewitness News
26-Space 1999	11-All in the Family	26-Peter Gunn
7:30	20-Joe Forrester	11:30
20-Wild Kingdom	9:30	11-CBS Late Movie "Letters from Three Lovers"
8:00	11-Maude	20-Tonight Show
11-Rhoda		26-Monday Night special



Pretty sunflowers (one staked) all in a row...

Young Daniel brought his next door neighbor, John Peurifoy, a handful of sunflower seeds. John and Daniel planted the seeds along John's front property line about two months ago.

As soon as the seeds had sprouted, young Daniel watered them and John thought they'd make a fine entranceway.

The plants thrived under the careful watching and care of both gentlemen.

A couple of weeks ago, the flowers were in full bloom and the delight of everyone driving on Dixie Beach Road. A storm wind came up which broke one of the flowers. John noticed that it was in trouble, got some stakes and was prepared to stake the flower. By the time he had walked out to the

flower hedge, the flower had already been staked.

"Who do you suppose staked the sunflower?" we asked.

"I think it was those two little Pickens' kids. They're the only two little kids who walk up and down the road so it had to be them-and I thought it was one of the nicest, most wonderful things that kids had done in a long time."

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# Letters to the ISLANDER:

## TO THE ISLANDER:

These past few years I have been fortunate enough to have traveled both the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts of these United States. My recent traveling brings me to Fort Myers and Sanibel, Florida, with its beautiful beaches and clear non-oiled slick waters. The beauty and privacy of the non-polluted shell beaches lets me now that I'll return for many more visits.

There are, however, these distressing points that must be made concerning the future use of the public beaches and which could be related to Sanibel's land use plan. While being on the beach, I noticed many persons allowing their dogs to swim in the water and to use the beach for disposal of animal wastes. It is my understanding that this is a public health hazard.

Not only is it a health hazard but very uncomfortable to be meandering along the beach enjoying the sun and sand and have one's foot come in contact with fresh dog feces. This happened to me yesterday.

Since there were no public toilet facilities to clean my foot, it was necessary for me to wash in the Gulf, this unnecessarily polluting the water.

As the beaches grow in popularity and usage, the hazards increase. Skin diseases are the most common result of animals using the beach.

It is my hope in the future that the City of Sanibel will not allow dogs on the beaches as they are not now allowed on the California beaches and other coastal and inland states and that the city will somehow be able to put into the land use plan public beach areas with toilet facilities to avoid human embarrassment in public.

John D. Turner  
New York, New York

## TO THE ISLANDER:

We wish to express our thanks to all the kind people on Sanibel who helped us in the search for our Siamese cat.

Angel is back with us after spending two nights with the birds and gators!

Larry & Lee Kline  
RR No. 4, Diana Drive.  
Sturgis, Michigan 49091

## TO THE ISLANDER:

I wish to thank all the parents, children and teachers for the candy and recognition given me at the Children's Center's Fashion Show. It was a big surprise to be so honored as I only volunteer one day a week, a total of three hours.

It is very rewarding to work with the children and the wonderful dedicated patient teachers, "Miss Martha" and "Miss Pam."

More volunteers would be appreciated. If you miss your grandchildren, it's a good way to have fun and find a little friend.

No talent is needed to wipe a little nose, or give a kiss when we miss mommy, or our best friend says they don't like you anymore.

I enjoy every minute I spend at the Children's Center.

Thank you again to all of you.

"Miss Irene" Culnan

## TO THE ISLANDER:

Recently, the Public Service Commission concluded the rate case of United Telephone Company and I wanted you to have a copy of my dissent as to certain parts of the majority opinion.

Specifically, I believe the Commission should have approved a plan for charging for directory assistance calls after the first six such calls per month, and also that the Commission should have increased coin telephone calls from 10 to 20 cents. The enclosed material outlines my reasons.

The overriding reason, however, is that had these been approved the monthly charge for local service would be reduced by 65 cents.

The Commission has general investigations under way on both directory assistance charges and 20-cent coin telephones. However, I felt these could have been implemented in the United case.

William H. (Bill) Bevis  
Commissioner, Fla. Public  
Service Commission, Tallahassee

## ENCLOSED MATERIAL:

COMMISSIONER BEVIS DISSENTS as to the following parts of the majority opinion:

I do want the record to reflect my very strong feeling that the public interest would best be served through a 15 cent Directory Assistance Charge Plan utilizing a six free call per month allowance and increasing local coin telephone calls from ten to twenty cents.

I have listened to literally days of testimony on these two subjects in this case and in other telephone cases in Florida. In addition, I have had access to data developed in other jurisdictions on both of these critical issues. It is necessary in making a decision on these two issues to separate the emotional and reactionary forces from hard factual data.

## DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE:

The evidence presented in this Docket clearly reflects that the furnishing of directory assistance (DA) without charge constitutes an unfair burden on the general body of ratepayers in that relatively few subscribers use the service beyond the six call per month allowance. The record contains profile studies made by the Company in 1975 which indicate that of those customers making DA calls, 85 per cent made three or less such calls per month. During the twelve months ended December 31, 1974, approximately 8,483,000 calls were placed to directory assistance and over 85 per cent of those numbers requested were in the directory.

The evidence presented leads to the conclusion that the present directory assistance program is being abused by a minority of subscribers who either do not avail themselves of the printed directory or use directory assistance for purposes extraneous to commercial telephone usage, such as credit checks. It is apparent that the general body of ratepayers is subsidizing a small number of subscribers who in most instances called directory assistance for numbers that could have been readily obtained from the current directory. Therefore, the burden of providing directory assistance should be placed as nearly as possible on the shoulders of those who require the service and induce the cost. By instituting charges for the excessive use of directory assistance, those subscribers who utilize the service would pay the costs associated with providing that service. Conversely, those who do not need the service, including those customers whose ability to maintain telephone service is marginal, would be relieved of the burden of supporting a service they cannot and do not use.

Many customers feel that this is a free service. This is simply not so. In the telephone industry in Florida, literally thousands of operators are dedicated to providing directory assistance service. The cost of providing this service is included in local telephone bills. I estimate the telephone companies in Florida are spending in excess of \$35,000,000 each year to provide directory assistance. These costs are increasing at a much faster rate than the increase in numbers of subscribers.

An amazing fact is that over 85 per cent of these requests for directory assistance are for telephone numbers that are published in the directory. In addition, most customers make few, if any, calls to directory assistance and since the costs for handling this service are spread across the entire customer body, the customer who does not use directory assistance is burdened with paying the cost for those who do.

The Directory Assistance Charge Plan is a cost reduction program, both expense and capital. The revenue provided by such a program is minor. In fact, in those thirteen states where Directory Assistance Charging has been approved by the regulatory body, results indicate that about 5 per cent of the customers receive bills for directory assistance requests.

General Telephone Company of Florida recently completed its fourth complete month of billing under the call allowance plan. The results are that directory assistance calls are down 70.9 per cent and of 794,039 customers, only 21,837 (or 1.75 per cent) were billed for directory assistance. The total charges to these 21,837 customers were only \$21,528.90. It is significant that 87.1 per cent were not billed at all. To me, this is an excellent indicator of the abuse of Directory Assistance under the plan presently in effect in Florida.

The most telling argument, however, is the fact that the savings and revenues produced by the plan are passed directly back to the customer in the form of reduced

local service rates. It's just this simple. Those who use the service more than the allowance pay for it, and those who do not use it do not pay.

This would achieve equity by placing the cost on those who use the service. The basic philosophy of a Directory Assistance Charge Plan is to reduce costs. Testimony in this docket indicates the Directory Assistance Call Plan would have an annual revenue affect of approximately \$494,000, which would result in a 28 cents per month reduction in the base bill for each main station customer.

## TWENTY CENT COIN TELEPHONE LOCAL SERVICE CHARGE

The Company submitted testimony in this docket indicating a loss on pay phones at the present charge of ten cents.

It is obvious to me that the ten cents level established over twenty years ago for a local coin call no longer covers the cost. If the costs are not covered, this means that coin telephone calls are being subsidized by our basic rate customers. We are all aware of the tremendous increase in labor costs, costs of equipment, cost of maintaining equipment, and the fact that the purchasing power of ten cents in 1952 has been cut in half by inflation since the ten cents coin call was instituted.

When you put all these things together, it is obvious to me that coin telephone service

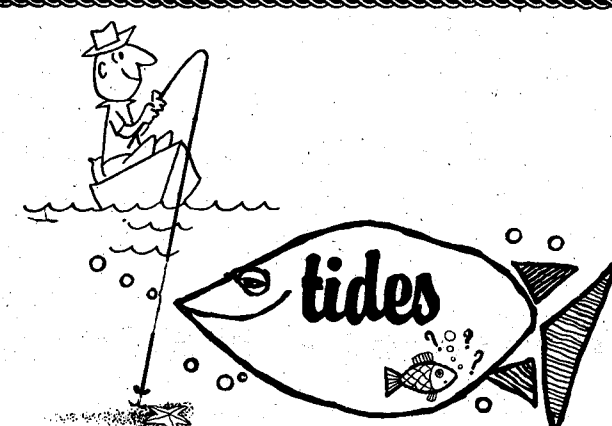
should pay its way since the usage to a large degree is by transients. It is my strong feeling that pay telephone usage should not be subsidized by our basic telephone users. I, therefore, support the twenty cents coin charge because it is fair and in the public interest.

Increasing pay telephones from ten to twenty cents would produce additional annual revenues from this source of \$207,900 which would result in a further reduction of 12 cents per month in the base bill of each main station customer.

## CONCLUSION:

This Commission rarely has the opportunity to reduce the rates of telephone subscribers. However, it is apparent that had we put into effect both the Directory Assistance Call Allowance Plan and the twenty cent pay phone charge, there would be a 65 per cent per month reduction in the basic rates that the customers of United Telephone will be required to pay. It is inherently wrong to impose costs upon all of our telephone customers for services which are being rendered to a selected class of customers. The users of pay phones and the abusers of directory assistance are getting a free ride at the expense of all the other telephone users thereby resulting in discriminatory rates against those subscribers who do not utilize coin telephones or directory assistance.

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*for  
sanibel  
and captiva  
islands*

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TUES.	7:39 p.	3:47 a.	---	---
WED.	11:53 a.	4:42 a.	8:53 p.	3:05 p.
THURS.	12:01 p.	5:28 a.	9:50 p.	4:23 p.
FRI.	12:15 p.	6:05 a.	10:39 p.	5:15 p.
SAT.	12:27 p.	6:35 a.	11:25 p.	5:58 p.
SUN.	12:46 p.	6:57 a.	---	6:34 p.
MON.	12:02 a.	7:15 a.	12:47 p.	7:09 p.

**Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.**

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, and subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but, as we stated, they do work.)  
For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.  
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# Reds, sheephead being caught

By Skip Purdy

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relaxing fishing. The weather is lovely and keeping smiles on all our faces.

A few Reds have been reported taken this past

week along with nice sized trout. Sheephead are all around the Islands and being caught frequently.

The Gulfside beaches are producing plenty of whiting using some of our live "educated shrimp," of course. This fish is silver in color with a small knob hanging from the bottom of its mouth. Whiting are generally located in the surf and bay areas over sandy bottoms. They may not be a game fish but are still good eating.

My tip of the week is how to take proper care of your fishing rod. They should be

kept in a case while traveling. Many rods are unfortunately broken in car or home doors. You can make a rod case easy enough from plastic, heavy cardboard or aluminum tubing.

Remember not to knock a fiberglass rod against anything. The glass blank could receive a slight fracture, causing a fishing failure in the future. Always wash your rod off after each fishing day, pay close attention to the guides and reel seat. Check the ferrules for any sand which can score the glass.

Good storage of your fishing rod is essential. Don't lean it up against the wall, the blank most likely will develop a permanent bend. Also keep them out of the way where they won't get kicked or smashed. Storing them horizontally from the ceiling, using nylon loops to hold the handles and large cup hooks for the rod is a good method.

Take care of your rods and have good fishing!



"Fishing" for shells in a foggy sunset...

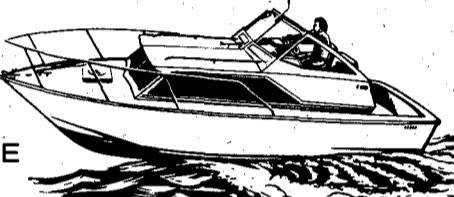
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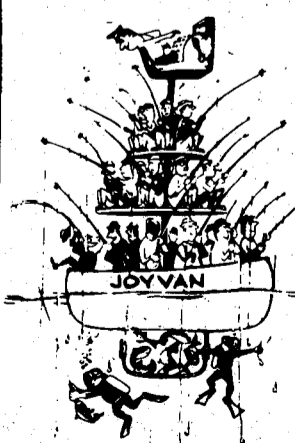
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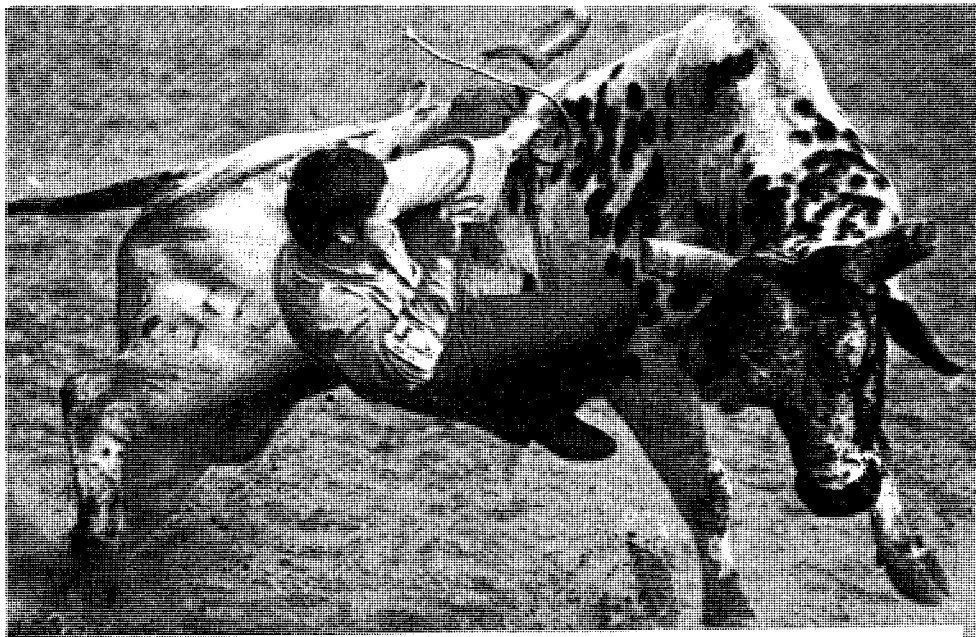
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## Letters to the editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

Now, more than ever, is the time for our City of Sanibel officials to stand firm against the bombardment of "exceptions" they will be subject to regarding the Land-Use Plan. The Councilmen were given a mandate to guard against the destruction of Sanibel and that mandate must never be forgotten or watered down.

To emphasize this point, let's look at some facts as expressed in the fifth of a series of

articles concerning "the Sunbelt" printed in the New York Times.

Quote: There is evidence that the region may yet make a serious attempt to gain control of its developmental destiny while there is still time, before it irretrievably desecrates itself with what some of its planners refer to as Northern mistakes in a Southern setting.

Recently, for example, the commissioners of Broward County, which includes Fort Lauderdale, ignored the loud protests of

developers and financiers and enacted a growth control law. No further expansion will be permitted in certain sections of the county where roads, water lines and sewage pipes are hard put to serve a population that has doubled to almost a million persons in a single decade.

The new law almost came too late. Like many communities in the South and Southwest Fort Lauderdale is not yet the South Bronx...but it has major problems. The three mile drive from the interstate to the sea now takes an infuriating hour of stops and starts, much of it past blocks after gaudy blocks of neon-lit hamburger stands and banner-bedecked service stations.

The drainage canals off to the side are spotted with great mats of pea-green algae some of it feeding on seepage of overloaded sewage systems. Beyond the canals, all the way to the horizon, stretch the subdivisions...with non-descript crackerbox houses that squat on yards too tiny to support anything but a solitary palm tree.

The refugees from the urban crisis of the North and Midwest come to find their place in the sun. But at the ocean's edge, where the great protective dunes have been bulldozed away, the condominiums are stacked so high that the afternoon sun cannot reach the narrow strip of beach that remains.

Some of the Gulf Coast beaches between New Orleans and Biloxi are awash with raw sewage. Here on the Florida "Gold Coast" many municipal water wells have been moved five miles or more inland to escape the salt brine that intrudes into a drastically over-pumped water table.

There is widespread agreement across the Southern rim that there is still time for salvation, that the loss is not yet irretrievable for a people whose institutions

and cities are still relatively young and pliable. But increasingly, there is a realization that time is running out.

"We absolutely have to have this sort of control," says Clinton Effinger, one of the drafters of the Palm Beach plan. "There are already places...where roads and apartments and condominiums are so thick that rain can't seep down to replenish the water table."

In Tallahassee, the Legislature has begun enacting laws that will require all Florida counties to adopt land-use plans. "There are very important things happening in Florida," says Luther J. Carter, the author of "The Florida Experience," one of the most extensive surveys ever made of land and water policy in the Sunshine State. "The development pressures now being experienced in Florida are more intense than those felt almost anywhere else, and they are bearing down on a terrain that is so ecologically delicate that it is unique in America."

"A lot of Florida land speculators are in the state now, the same kind who ripped people off down around Miami and out in the Southwest," says Willis Wichard, a Durham lawyer active in preservation. Unquote.

Yes, "unique in America"—that's Sanibel, perhaps more than anywhere else. And now is the time for our Councilmen to fight the pressures, to stop the erosion that was begun by derelict commissioners, and to preserve the things that have made Sanibel so unique—before it's too late. We will not be ripped off.

C.H. Biscardi  
Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

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# News and editorial notes

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## Dog licenses

We've obviously got a mental block about dog licenses, as we've called City Hall no less than four times to find out how many were issued and lost our notes each of the first three times. The fourth time we called, we typed this far down in the story and THEN called. Anyhow, the City of Sanibel has, so far, issued 237 dog licenses.

If you have a dog and live or visit on Sanibel, you must get a license (1) as soon as your puppy becomes six months of age or (2) if you are staying on Sanibel for 90 days or more. The license, under those conditions, costs \$5.

If, however, you are a DELINQUENT license buyer (you were supposed to get the license before Feb. 1) they will now cost you \$10—IF you had a dog over six months of age or were here 90 days or longer by the beginning of this month. Otherwise, it's just \$5. Now that we're all thoroughly confused—good hunting!

## Notes of news

### on the Army Corps of Engineers

We learned a lot about the Army Corps of Engineers recently, basically because we asked some questions. We had always thought (at least we thought we were told) that the Corps had control over who could build or excavate what...in inland and other kinds of water, be it salt or fresh.

Well, it really doesn't work that way. Suppose Jane Doe wishes to dredge out three yards of silt from the end of her canal and pile it up on the edge and then put rip-rap rock and a seawall there (say 50 feet) to stop it from silting up again. The Corps has "control" in the respect that, if all the agencies who have to pass on it—city, county, state governments and various local, regional and state and federal environmental agencies—anyhow, if they all say "yes" and the Corps decided Ms. Doe's request is environmentally unsound, they can say "no, you can't do it."

However, if ANY ONE of the city, county, state, and national governments or environmental bodies say "No, I don't think she should move those three yards (or whatever) because..." the Corps is required, by its own rule books, to automatically turn down the request for a permit.

After speaking to a very nice gentleman, who declined to be identified because of his close association with the Corps, we learned that the rule book was not only written by lawyers, it was written by Army lawyers, who never thought to put any recourse for appeal in the rule books—so, when you get a "No" the only thing you can do is take the matter to a court of law.

"And don't think a lot of people don't sue," quoth the gentleman. "They do; I'd hate to count how many suits are pending right now."

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## Fair notes...(three chances for the price of one!)

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Both of the latter prizes are on display at Elsie Malone's Shop in her Plaza across from Bailey's. Of course, if you buy 100 tickets, you have that many more chances of winning one of the three beautiful prizes—and, we've been told by some who have seen the second and third prizes—they are just as desirable as the shell table.

Also, this week the trophies will be awarded at this year's Shell Fair, to start March 4 at the Sanibel Community House, are on display at The Bank of the Islands, just in case you'd like to drop by to see what you might win if your exhibit is a winning one.

## Annual House tour

The 13th Annual House Tour, sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Michael's and All Angels Church, will be held on Friday, March 12, this year. Tickets may be obtained in advance from Dotti's and the Coconut Grove for a \$4 donation, or will be available the day of the tour at the Chamber of Commerce on the Causeway.

## CPOOS meets tonight

The Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel will meet at 7:30 p.m. the 24th of Feb. (tonight) at the Episcopal Church. All CPOOS members are urged to attend.

## Annual bike path meeting

Sanibel Bike Paths, Inc., will hold its annual meeting Wednesday (tomorrow) at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.

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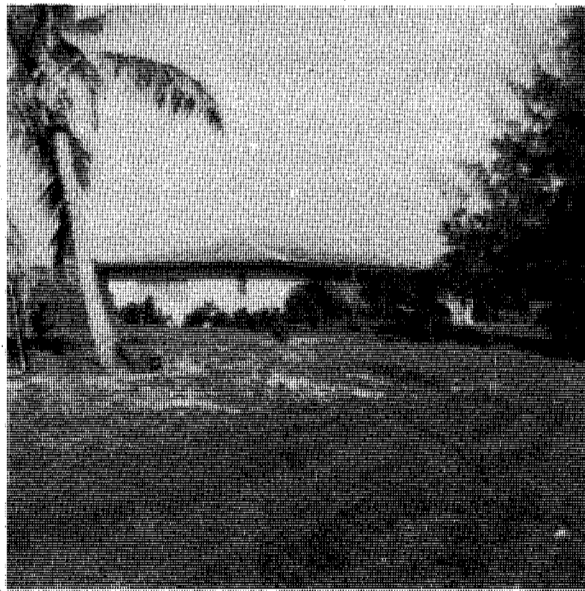
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## The Plan & public, as of Wednesday

Public participation on The Plan. Mayor Porter J. Goss still sick.

Stan Leverett re: Commercial property rezoned to residential. "The wife and I are not financially able to have our property rezoned to residential and then have RC 1 (commercial) across the street. I beg you to leave my property as it is."

Arthur Hunter letter (read by Duane White) "Key to the plan's success or failure is implementation; raise money, obtain engineering studies, obtain bids for work to be done, obtain land... puts horse before the cart where it belongs... sound fiscal responsibility; proper and adequate studies necessary... set concrete limits on growth."

DeWitt Jones, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Chairman... Urges performance standards to be as strict as possible... be vigilant... fierce determination of SCCF in years past to see that the Island does not become a concrete jungle or an environmental slum... voices in opposition vocal... but so are we.

Elisha Camp: Echoing DeWitt Jones... "tremendous job done by P.C. and C.C. Would like to see density limits lowered but plan needs to be legally sound."

Harold Humé, attorney representing Dean Mitchell: "We think he is legally able to build out his subdivisions as they were planned... will put in sewage treatment plant and revise lots to 10,000 square feet in exchange for build out "to avoid yet another lawsuit."

Robert Shaffer, attorney representing Sanibel Bayshore Associates, owners of 415 acres of Wulfert Point: "single largest undeveloped area under one ownership... My people are reasonable and

believe that reasonable people can reason together... Wants 1,500 d.u. Planned Unit Development (PUD)... CLUP gives 54. Delicate balance between property rights and police powers of city. Fifty-four units wave too greatly on the side of police powers. Advises council his clients are prepared to use legal means available to enforce their rights... however, offer remains open to work with city.

Arthur Knudson, attorney representing Kirkpatrick family, owners of Gasparilla Restaurant Property: speaks as former city attorney of Fort Myers. Never has seen provision for non-conforming uses re: destruction by fire or natural catastrophe... always a limitation on expansion... non-conforming use uncomfortable position... affects saleability of property. Suggests Community House Property logical, natural break between commercial zones.

Joe Gault... points out his property on map (Sea Horse Shop) Says it is now residential. Duane White assures Gault there is a more detailed map coming and the commercial zone now indicated on map was intended to include his property.

John Kontinos: Happy with Phase 1 Dunes Subdivision but does not agree to 30 houses on 180 acres of land now allocated for Phase 2. Requests another look at the density allocation for that phase.

Councilman MacKenzie leaves meeting, leaving Vice Mayor Butler, Charles LeBuff and Francis Bailey holding down the council fort.

Alan Gold, attorney representing Gordon Tracy and Velna Ridge; Makes similar presentation to council re: travel trailer

park as last week to P.C. Asks whether it is a good thing to create a monopoly? Asks whether it is a good thing to discourage this type of tourist by limiting the number of travel trailer spaces? Asks council consideration before the plan is adopted.

George Campbell; lives in "unspoiled Sanibel among 32 dumps, among lakes with no dissolved oxygen, among forests of exotic weed trees..." Reads letter from off island property owner from Eliot City, Md., stating that he would accept council decision not to build on his lot... Making great sacrifice in favor of the environment. Campbell said "the young man's philosophy is greatly in variance with the dollar oriented property owners."

Mr. Kutchinske: who owns 10 acres on Dixie Beach Blvd... can build 1/2 house... land worthless, not saleable, just talked to realtors. Land not all wetland... asks council to bail him out of a tight spot. Put land in .3 designation so he can use land.

Alice Kylo, supported plan from beginning; suffered "mental anguish, people against us... all kinds of trouble"... gave thanks to P.C. and C.C. "Sanibel is heaven without the pain of death." Not doing disfavor by not letting them build at this time. "If I had a lot of money, I'd buy up a lot of land and leave it just as it is."

Charles Blakeley: Offers Mrs. Kylo first piece of property, if she wants to buy it.

Explains he owns 330 feet west of Episcopal Church... zoned BU 2 for 10 years... paid taxes on that zoning... moratorium did not allow for sales... loss of lifetime property if Plan invalidates zoning... no future at all... more stress in one year worrying about property than in 25 years of carrying a gun." (Ret. Federal Security Officer) "Plan does not

allow for human factor... give consideration to those who are here." Already gave off island single family lot owners who are to come later, "preferential treatment."

Acting Mayor Butler explained that all commercial zoning went back to the planners for revision.

Arthur Knudson, now representing Bob Stevens, asks for special consideration for Sanibel Woodlands Subdivision citing Ranchos Way as example of build-out exception.

Arthur Knudson, now representing Arthur MacIntosh and Joseph Caputo, owners of property next to Sundial on the Gulf... Wants motel zoning and neighborhood compatibility considered.

Richard Brodeur, attorney representing Jim Evans... "Why was build-out formula not applied to Evan's Sanibel River Estates Subdivision?" Undue hardship on property owners and developers to put pie back together after it's been divided into so many pieces. Review and consider seriously density allocations... Wants to expand commercial north of River to keep traffic the San-Cap Road.

Rufus Dodrill: asks for time schedule for adoption of plan. Receives tentative date of June or July from Butler.

Paul Howe: Thanks council for rapidity with which the plan has been completed. "We have developed 95 percent of a plan."

Richard Brodeur, now representing three lot owners in Sanibel Gardens which has been reallocated at 1 d.u. for 10 acres. "Silly to allow commercial, then allow 1 house for 10 acres."

Dodrill asks about his Shalimar Motel... what happens if it burns down or Hurricane Julie comes along?

White said he could rebuild if performance standards are met.

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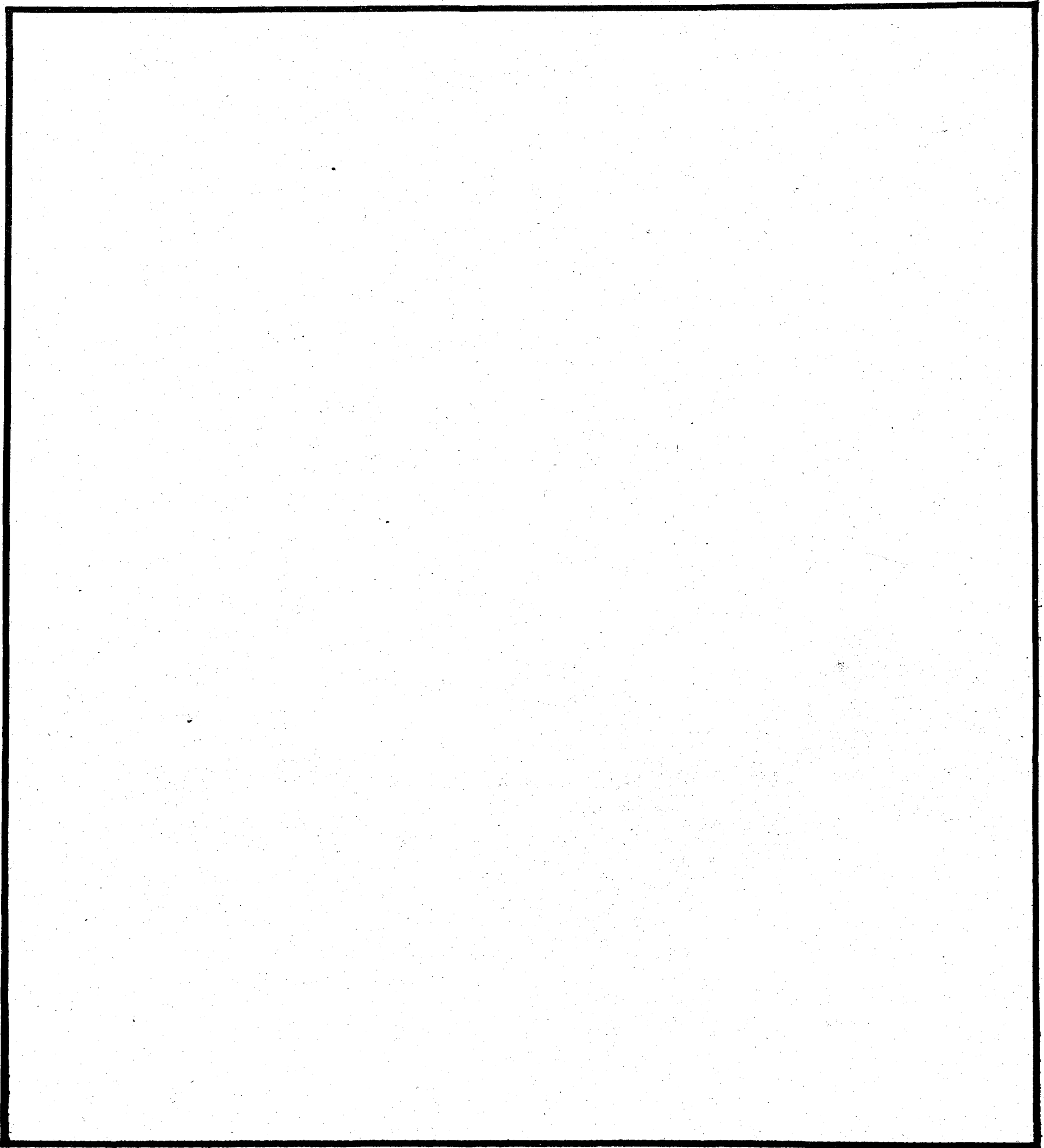
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# Last week's city council report

The City Council with Mayor Porter J. Goss absent because of illness, wrestled through a couple of relief cases, a sign committee report and consideration of an "Ordinance Appropriating Funds from 1975 Ad Valorem Tax Receipts to pay May 1975 Series Tax Anticipation Notes and interest accumulated thereon..."

The scheduled agenda kept getting farther away from itself until Acting Mayor Butler decided to work through lunch until the agenda was completed.

The consideration of the ordinances, one to pay off the 1975 notes and the other, to reissue notes for the coming year, was continued until March 2.

Jim Evans, represented by Richard Brodeur, attorney, came before council to request a zoning change on his Rabbit Road property north of the Sanibel River. Under Lee County Zoning Regulations, adopted by Sanibel Ordinance 75-55, the council sits as a board of adjustment in considering rezoning cases.

Vernon MacKenzie wanted to know why Evans was applying for rezoning at this time. Brodeur explained that Evans could not apply for a building permit for a commercial establishment under 76-1 until the zoning had been changed on the land via 75-55 and that Evans wanted to enlarge his commercial area in order to proceed with his plans. "The moratorium has gone on in excess of a year," Brodeur said, "and it is anticipated to continue for another six

months. Mr. Evans needs guidance now in order to proceed under 76-1."

MacKenzie said if it was Evans intention to change the Plan, he should come to the public hearings. He said that nothing he had heard indicated a hardship to Evans and again questioned the necessity for building commercial at this time.

Brodeur said that he was "distressed and confused," that the council did not consider a year old moratorium, inability to sell the existing homes and the downzoning due to the Plan, a hardship.

The council denied the request for rezoning.

Maggie Klausman, chairman of the sign review committee, told the council that before the committee tendered their resignations by request of the city, that she had a few things to say. The 25 foot setback for signs was giving everyone trouble and the council should consider revising the setback to 10 feet. Another matter that was bothersome was the two week delay waiting for a permit. Although, she explained, it was not a unanimous decision by the committee, all routine signs should be permitted upon request; others, obviously non-conforming, should go through the sign committee.

She wound up her speech saying that "We've done our part but enforcement is not being done. The city is not doing their part."

Al Muench, interim City Manager, said, "The present ordinance is not enforceable.

and quoted city attorney Frank Watson, "We can't interpret the thing."

Klausman said that it couldn't be enforced, "because you don't like it," to Muench and then said "Not you, personally."

Francis Bailey wanted to know why enforcement hadn't been done to remove one of Sanibel Inn's two signs. Muench said he couldn't take down Sanibel Inn signs without everybody else conforming.

MacKenzie said that council should comply with the committee's requests and amend the ordinance. The council agreed.

Muench had the last word, "If I had my way, the sign ordinance would have two words, 'NO SIGNS!'"

Brodeur, representing the Pelican's Roost Condominium owners (Robert Riordan, et. al.) addressed council, saying that the owners had been caught in between a reallocation of density. On Dec. 30, they were allowed by the Plan, 8 units per acre which was "just enough to give them 26 units needed for their Dayton, Ohio-Sanibel family." Under the revised allocations at 6 units per acre and no allowance for counting lands inside the DNR setback line, they would not have enough land for 26 units, he said.

"The council has before it a situation in which the rules have been changed in the process. To what extent does an applicant have to conform to new rules? Do we take the tack that he has no rights and must be governed by the rules in the land use plan pending before city council or do we consider each case on its own merits? In my opinion our client acted in good faith and should be given consideration."

The pending density of six units per acre would allow for 15 units.

During council discussion, Francis Bailey said that they had no moral obligation to the people, that they had not shown a need and that the CLUP was almost down. "Why should we violate our land use plan with something not underway?" He said he would vote for denial of the request because he favored strict adherence to the proposed Plan.

Zee Butler said she would be willing to support 21 units which was only "slightly over the density allocation of the plan." Bailey asked how that would equate to a 9,975 square foot lot?

Butler said that the council had to be reasonable but that she recognized the dangers of setting a precedent, however, each case should be reviewed on its own merits.

MacKenzie motioned to accept the petition in that it was a transitional project and not a major compromise. Bailey seconded.

LeBuff said "The name of the game is density," and reminded council that it would not be meeting their own density requirements. "Stick to your guns," he said.

Audience participation: Alice Kylo—"essentially no different than any other condo. Stick to the units in the plan."

Malcolm Beattie—"Is it fair to postpone until Mayor Goss can vote on this?"

Duane White—"Planning Commission voted to deny... red flags all over the Island in the plan... water, sewage, traffic..."

Several applauded White's speech. Butler said that there would be no demonstrations of that kind. "This is a serious discussion." She then suggested that the council postpone the hearing until "we have a full council."

Bailey withdrew his second. MacKenzie withdrew his motion and the hearing was continued until the 24th.

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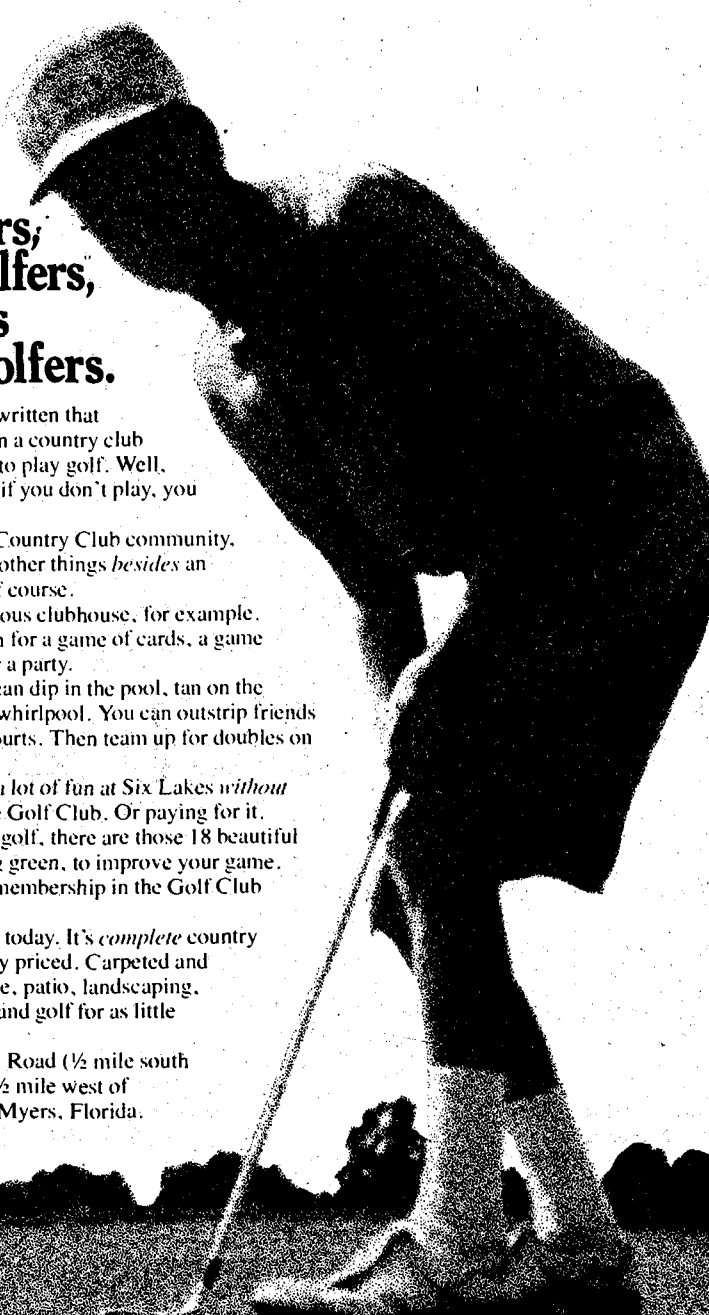
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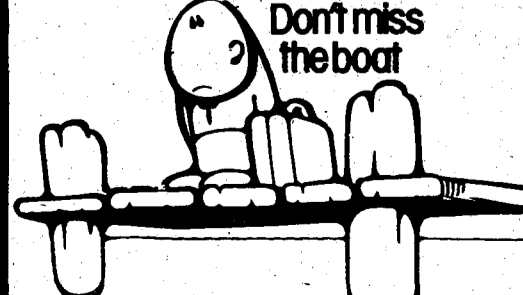
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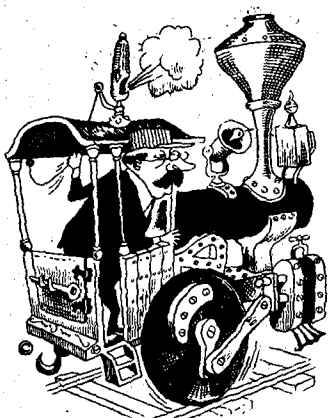
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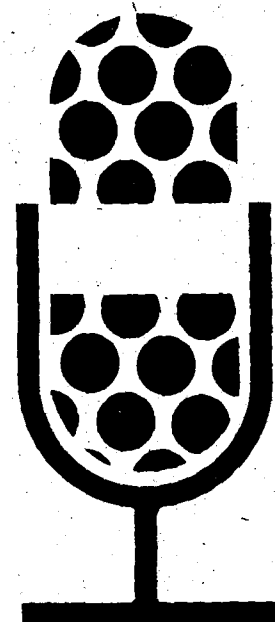
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