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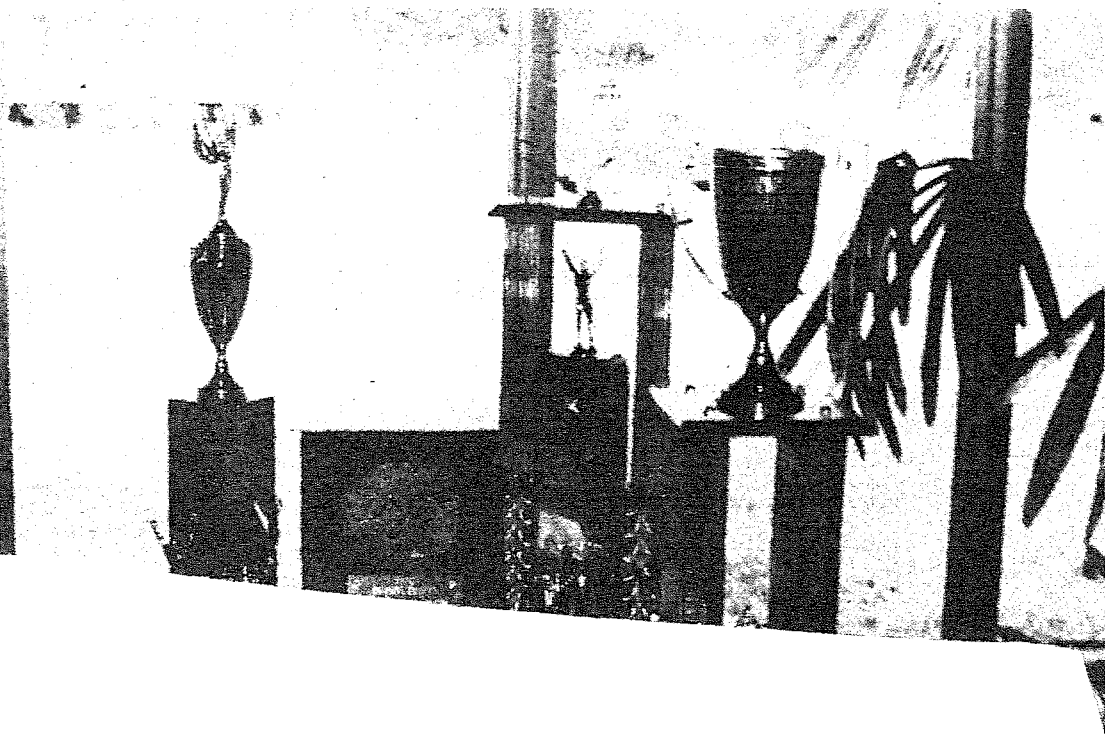
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Shell Fair starts Thursday!



Kucharski charges PC with lack of "good faith"

The Planning Commission began yesterday's meeting with a "standing room only" crowd who had come to talk for and against a request by Joseph Kucharski, to build eleven 1,500 sq ft. restricted commercial buildings between the two Yachtsman Drives.

The Commission took exception to the fact that in the petition a 4,500 sq. ft. restaurant had been called for but the building was not on the blueprint nor had any parking been allocated for the 200-seat restaurant.

Kucharski said that if the commission did not want a restaurant, he would not put one in.

Richard Brodeur, representing Kucharski, said the plan as presented complied with all the requirements of 76-1 after the Commissioners said that the intent of the restricted commercial area was not to create a shopping center but to cater to the "mom and pop" type businesses. Brodeur asked for a list of non-compliances so that his client would know what to do, whereupon George Tenney said that perhaps the Commission had erred in their judgement about what the restricted commercial meant in theory and how it came out in practice.

Chairman Duane White said that Kucharski was asking for part of the land use plan which is now under revision and reminded the petitioner that as of the moment no plan had yet been adopted.

Several of the residents of the east island neighborhood spoke against the project; several spoke for the project.

Kucharski said that he had worked with members of the planning commission and with the mayor and had believed he was complying with the intent of the plan as well as 76-1, and that he was acting in good faith. Had he received an unfavorable response from individual members of the planning commission, he said that he would never have spent \$6,000 or \$7,000 on engineering work.

A motion was made to deny the request and then amended. The amendment said that the compatibility of the RC-1 request with adjacent property was in question and that the request was inconsistent with any amendment to the proposed comprehensive land use plan.

Both motions were passed unanimously. Five-minute intermission was called, after which Kucharski said that the property had changed in zoning three times, from condominium to duplex to commercial, that he came before the commission in good faith, and attempted to do what he thought the plan called for. However, he saw no way that the problems could be solved outside of a court of law and "I will spend every damn dollar I have to do it. I don't believe there

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What's happening today at city hall

CITY OF SANIBEL AGENDA COUNCIL MEETING

March 2, 1976

9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (LeBuff). 2. Approval of Minutes of previous meetings (September 16, 1975, February 3, 6, 17 and 24, 1976). 3. Correspondence.

9:20 a.m. 4. Continuation of public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Appropriating Funds from 1975 Ad Valorem Tax Receipts to pay May 1975 Series Tax Anticipation Notes and Interest Accumulated Thereon.

9:30 a.m. 5. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Providing For the Issuance of Warrants Against And In Anticipation of The Taxes to be Levied by the City for the Year 1976 For General Corporate Purposes, To An Amount Not To Exceed \$225,000.

10:00 a.m. 6. Consider request by Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Bertram to construct four (4) duplexes on Lots 1, 2, 17 and 18

of Martin's Unrecorded Subdivision in the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

10:30 a.m. 7. Consider request by Velma Ridge and Gordon Tracy to construct facilities for a 95-unit travel trailer park, section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, (at the end of Dunlop Street), Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

11:15 a.m. 8. Consider request by Edward T. Carmody to construct a single-family dwelling on Lot 6, Sea Side Subdivision, Section 28, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Gulf Drive).

11:30 a.m. 9. Consider request by Dave Holtzman to construct three (3) additional two-story buildings (42 units) at Shell Harbor Inn, Lindgren Boulevard and Gulf Drive, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

12:00 Noon Lunch.

1:30 p.m. 10. Consider request by Herta Trost to construct a Holiday Inn Motel complex and residential subdivision in Section 35, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, and Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee

County, Florida (on the Northeast corner and Southeast corner of the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Gulf Drive).

2:15 p.m. 11. Discussion of proposed building plans, including recreational facilities - Richard M. Wilson, Chairman, Sanibel Community Association Building Committee.

2:45 p.m. 12. Consider approving Sanibel Causeway Resolution.

3:00 p.m. 13. First reading of proposed Ordinance regulating bicycle traffic on bicycle path and Periwinkle Way.

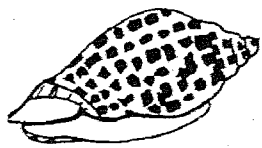
3:30 p.m. 14. City Attorney's Report.

3:45 p.m. 15. City Manager's Report.

4:15 p.m. 16. Mayor and Councilmen Reports.

4:30 p.m. 17. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment.



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things to do

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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

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.

BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT - Snook Motel, 472-1345, The Colony, 472-1424.

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

Church Calendar

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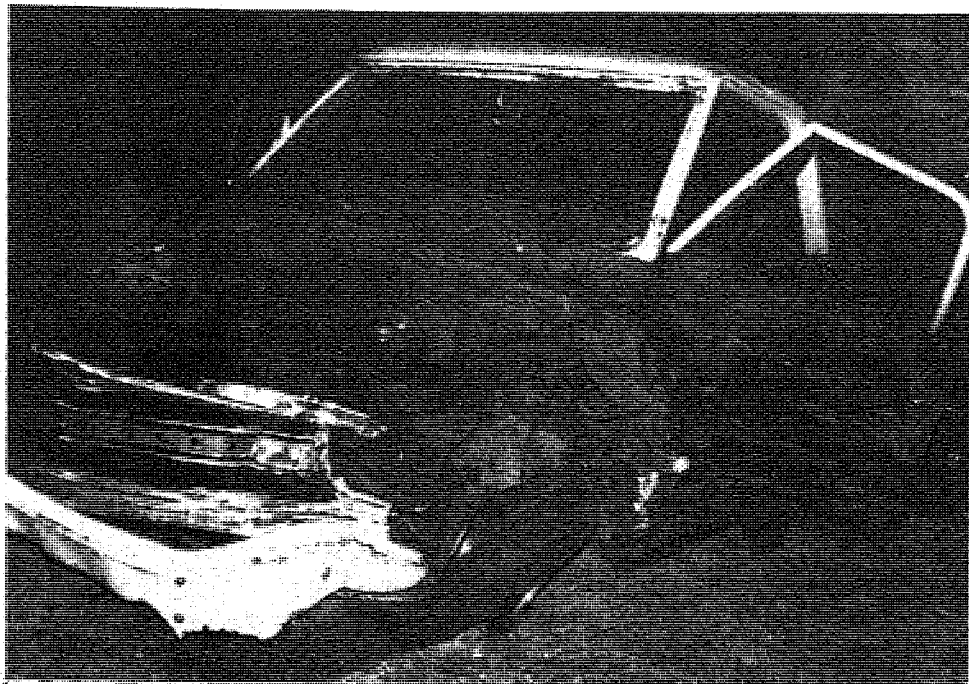
SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

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Around town...

by georgie mankin



This truck, driven by Earl F. Wiesener, 49, of Sanibel and Miami, veered over the center line between the 2nd and 3rd causeway bridges Wednesday at 7:28 p.m. hitting the car (below) driven by Holly Davies, 25, of Sanibel, according to the Lee County Sheriff's Department. Wiesener cut treated for facial cuts and released from Lee Memorial that night — Miss Davies was still in fair condition at press time. Both drivers were charged in the accident, which was worked by the SPD and the Sanibel Fire Department.



We have finally gotten some much needed rain here on the Islands. The cooler weather seems to have caused some rather strange occurrences on the beaches—among them were the many jelly fish washed up on the beach and also the seven-foot nurse shark which beached itself last weekend. Enterprising folks had his jaws removed within hours and left a bizarre looking grey monster to be washed about by the shifting sand and sea.

Foggy afternoons as well as mornings have made an interesting week—took a stroll along the shore and within minutes my hair was wet with the dripping fog. The beauty and stillness of the fog combined with a rainbow which went only from sea to shore was beyond description.

Marshall Takacchi is recuperating from a serious illness.

Robert and Caryln McCrae of Suffolk, Va., haven't been here for about two years and they are most disappointed in all the building of condos which has occurred recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smithson of Pontiac, Mich., fished, sunned and swam while on vacation.

Roberta Sachsteadter and Emily Malone of Dover, England, most heartily agree that Sanibel is the beauty spot of the world and these gals have been nearly everywhere. They have recently arrived from New Zealand.

Guests at Blind pass Cottages this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casparis, Kay's brother-in-law and his wife of Laguna Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. McLean Thompson of Cedarhurst, N.Y.; Mr. Donald O. Scott of Troy, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Botsford of Raymond, Maine; the Robert Hassellen family of Cinn., Ohio; Mrs. Adelaide Peterson (sister-in-law of Geddes Douglas) of Nashville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. James Pink of New York City; Mrs. John Burns of Troy, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bushong of Troy, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jurgenson of Minneapolis, Minn., have been enjoying shelling and fishing while they spent the past two weeks on the islands.

This week I'm including a well written story that Chris Ford of Severna Park, Md., wrote while she was here visiting the Island two weeks ago. Miss Ford and her family do a good bit of traveling about together and I felt that this might be a source of inspiration for other teenagers.

"Many people only think of Illinois as the 'Land of Lincoln'—to me it is much more. That's probably because it's my original home. Our whole family is really from Illinois.

We like to travel though, and when we were told that our father had a job offer in Maryland, all of us jumped at the chance to see new places. We think Maryland is nice but we miss the heavy Illinois snows. In Maryland, it gets cold but the most snow is usually 6 inches.

We went there for Christmas hoping for snow. On the trip back, we decided to travel in our camper. It allows room for our family of five.

We are fairly snug in it so we weren't worried when it started to snow. About the time when the snow didn't stop, we were a little worried, but we made it. We get along well—we realize it's not easy for our parents to drive and we three kids try to behave. Everyone should be that way, 'bendable' and willing to give. We have our share of fights but we love each other.

We are doing a lot of extra traveling this year because of the Bicentennial year, and there's a lot to see and do right here in the USA."

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Anderson of Sweden are visiting relatives in Fort Myers and drove over to spend the day on the Islands.

Jeannie and Carl Brandt of Oakland, Calif., are enjoying several days on the Island.

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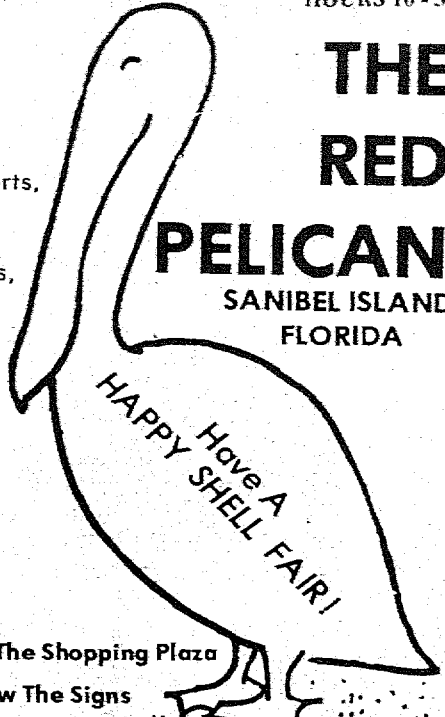
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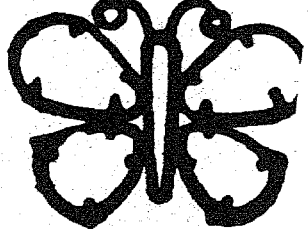
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What's happening at The Colony and The Castaways this week...

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Mrs. Frank Stephan of Riverside, Ill.;

Also, Mrs. J.M. Zwirowich and party of Ottawa, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finke of Hendersonville, N.C.; Dr. and Mrs. James W. Young of Carlisle, Ia.; Dr. John Hughes and family of Oshkosh, Wi.; Mr. and Mrs. James McCrank with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fordham of Morrisburg,

Ontario; Mr. James Petrie and party of Holland, NY; Mr. Wilbur L. Collins and family of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wheeler of Scotia, NY;

Mr. Thomas Leiter and family of Peoria, Ill; Mrs. Nancy Wickes of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Secor of Toledo, Ohio; Ms. Barbara Pulver and party of Branchport, NY.

"Remembering..." column elsewhere in this week's ISLANDER).

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder of Akron, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 17. (That's gotta be true love—holding hands with the same person for a half century!) The event was made all the merrier by the arrival of one of their twin daughters, Doris, who dropped in for a week's stay.

Betty Gardiner, co-owner of the Castaways for the past two and one half years, and Florida Cracker par excellence, found her very FIRST junonia this week, right in her own front yard at the Castaways, which is quite an achievement in the midst of the scores of shellers who have been

lured to the area by the fantastic shelling of the past ten days (no doubt caused by the awful weather, but every cold wind brings another treasure ashore, we guess).

Annual returnees for their yearly fishin' and relaxin' pleasures are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mainous, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebastian (he's a former Kentucky State Senator), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zweifel, Mr. and Mrs. George Estes, Mr. and Mrs. James May, Stanley Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oliver, all of (or near by) Lexington, Kentucky.

Ms. Hennie Vandenberg of The Hague, Netherlands, has just arrived for her annual shelling vacation, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frits of North Andover,

Mass., are recovering from a harrowing experience in the recent Guatemalan earthquake. Betty and June have promised them that Sanibel's tranquility will settle their nerves considerably.

Folks at Castaways were saddened by the recent death of Dr. Henry Tanner of Illinois, a retired orthopedic surgeon. He and his lovely wife, Ruth, have spent the past two winters on Sanibel and were due back at Castaways this year.

Another untimely death was that of "Mr. Gus" last week—the beautiful eight-year-old Schnauzer who owned Dr. and Mrs. Bronnie Vingus of Greenfield, Indiana, who are spending the winter here.

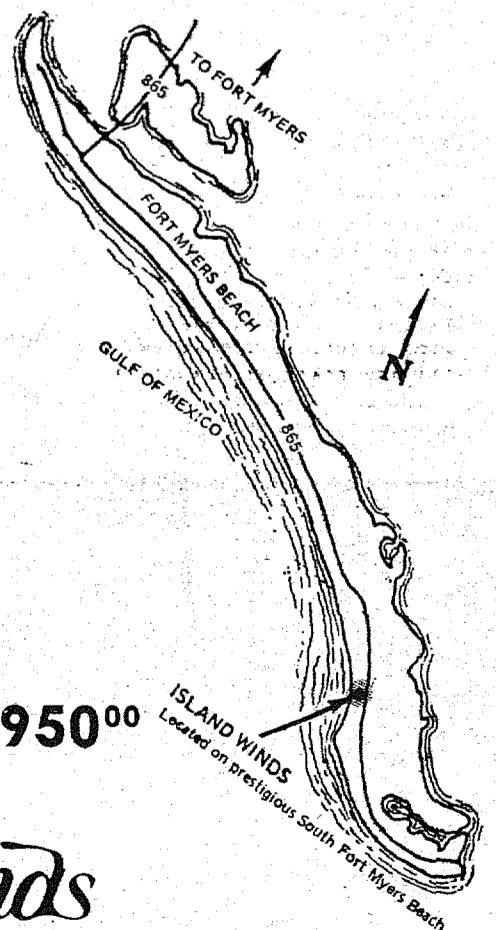


Happiness at the Castaways Resort on the west tip of Sanibel includes a 50th wedding anniversary, ANOTHER junonia, and the return of a lot of veteran shellers and fishers, many of whom are from Kentucky (and two of whom, at least, are mentioned in the

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In your opinion

...

"How is the shelling this year or compared to last year or any previous years ... and have you found any really good specimens this year?"



Charles Zurak, New York: "About the same as before, but I just started looking, so I really can't say."



Paul Landerum, Missouri: "It was really better earlier last year. I haven't found anything to really brag about."



Delores Landerum, Missouri: "I agree with my husband on the first part, but I have seen some really pretty shells with my own eyes."



Mrs. Vernon Deal, North Carolina: "Not really much better—but I found some really good shells in my estimation."

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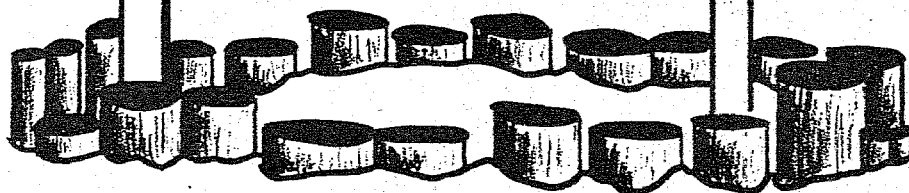
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Police report

triggered by an attempted illegal entry). Six of the nine were in that certain place of business, which evidently decided to be alarming again.

If, perchance, you have not as yet gotten the word, these Islands are not the place to go tooling around in your vehicle above the speed limit. And, in case you're wondering, the posted legal speeds are not just to govern the tourist—they are for residents as well. From all appearances, local residents, no matter how long their length of tenure on the Islands, will not cause the officer to look the other way when you're doing 57 mph in a 35 mph zone... this conclusion was arrived at after counting 32 verbal or written warnings or citations issued for speeding during the past week by the Sanibel Police Department.

Plus the 32 speedsters, one drive was warned for improper equipment, three received moving violation warnings or citations, two accidents were reported (one serious—see picture and story elsewhere in this issue), one parking violation was investigated, one car was found on the beach, five abandoned or disabled vehicles (plus one boat) were either moved or assisted, five calls came in for EMT and/or ambulance assistance and 13 "plain" assistance calls were recorded (one of which was helping to locate a lost father.)

A bunch of alarms went off—nine in all, none of them for real (meaning not

Two vehicles and (approximately) four men parked in a suspicious manner and allegedly listed to a police radio, after which one took off with a search light, one went towards the beach and the remaining two walked off in different directions.

Anonymous caller reported a "loud party." (People who give loud parties are better off when they invite their neighbors.)

SPD was informed that watchman with guard dog would be on duty at place of business.

A report came in of a "very noisy boat running around in the back bay near Bailey's Old Store." GOA.

Report was written up of a "fender bender." Said report stated that matter was resolved (why couldn't he have said "straightened out"?), by individuals themselves.

Motorcyclist made mistake of leaving helmet on bike; helmet gone.

Traffic control assistance was called for when workers removed a tree from a busy intersection.

Complainant came to SPD with two witnesses to state they had seen someone "harrass the complainant;" later complainant's lawyer called SPD and requested that original alleged harrasser be informed that harrasser would be trespassing if same were seen in a certain location. Person so notified via Public Service.

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The Gulf Shore Inn Restaurant

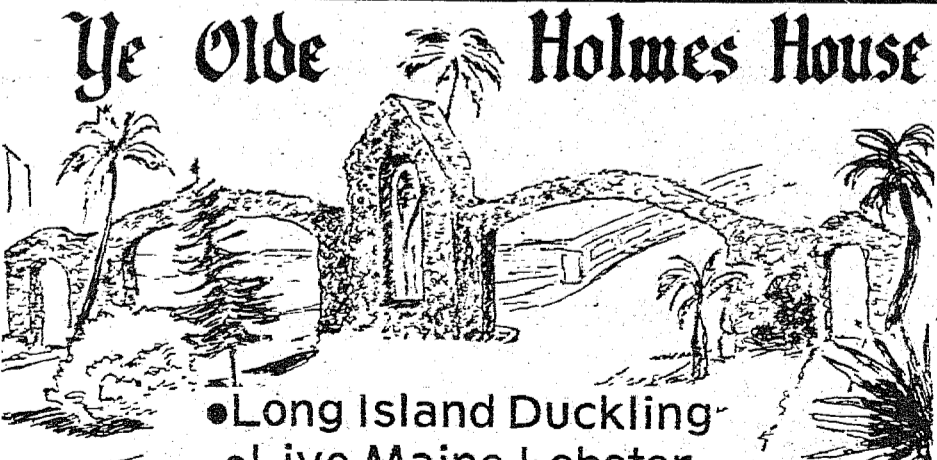
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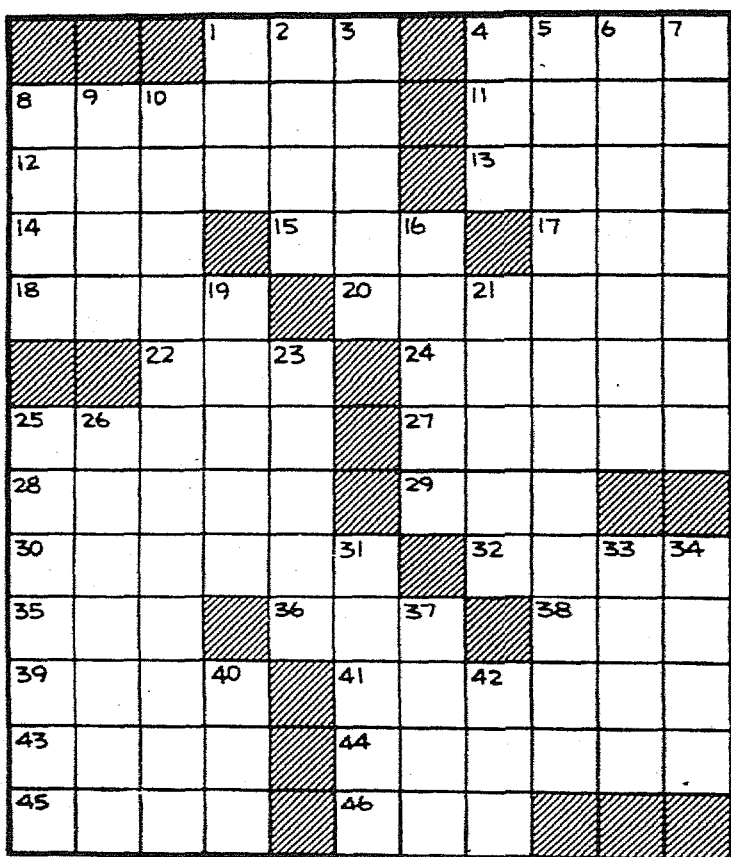
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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 A Cratchit | 1 Hebrew letter |
| 4 False god | 2 Angered |
| 8 Watch out! | 3 Worth |
| 11 Unaspirated consonant | 4 Badly |
| 12 — Goldsmith | 5 Have — |
| 13 Song refrain | (possess proof) |
| 14 With (Ger.) | (3 wds.) |
| 15 Immerse | 6 Away from camp |
| 17 German article | (2 wds.) |
| 18 Thailand coin | 7 Erudite |
| 20 Kilt fabric | 8 "Lay an egg" |
| 22 Cereal plant | 9 "Essays of —" |
| 24 Push | 10 Positively |
| 25 Entertain | (2 wds.) |
| 28 Pooped | 16 Italian food |
| 28 Prairie grove | 19 Sample |
| 29 Black cuckoo | 21 European river |
| 30 Make notches in | 23 Undersized (colloq.) |
| 32 Old-fashioned oath | 25 Sweet-tempered |
| 35 Park in Japan | 26 Typhoon's relative |
| 36 Pooch's yell | 31 Panda country |
| 38 Hasten | 33 Wing (Fr.) |
| 39 Boxing match | 34 Bambi's playmates |
| 41 Conflict | 37 Trim |
| 43 Timber wolf | 40 Rhythm tapper |
| 44 Classroom accessory | 42 Beach tone |
| 45 Being (Sp.) | |
| 46 Countdown word | |

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to crossword
puzzle
on page 27



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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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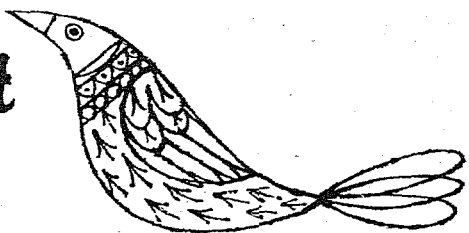
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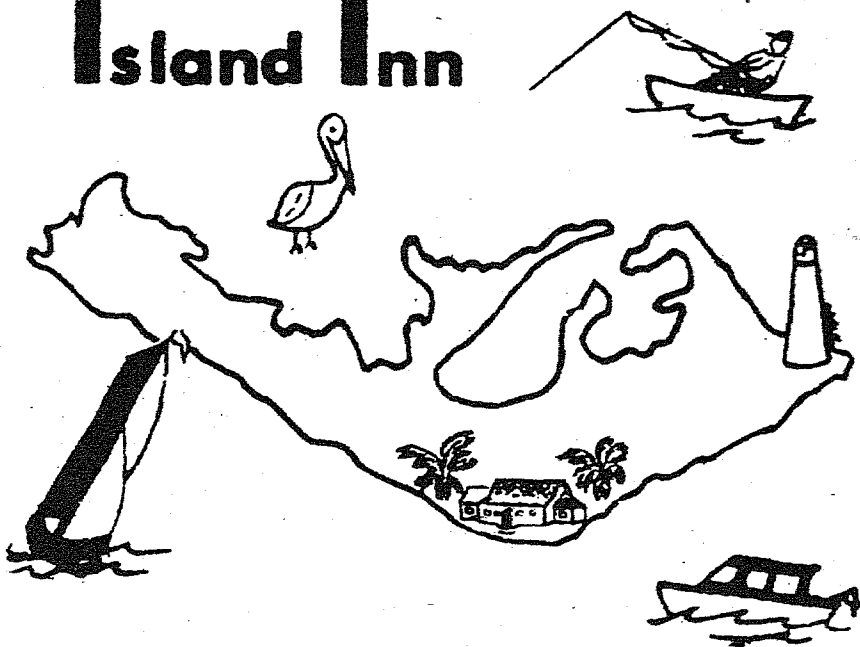
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City Council notes...

CITY COUNCIL TUESDAY

Ann Marsh requested that City Council apply to make Sanibel a Bicentennial Community since Lee County was not doing too much as of yet. Council passed a motion to apply.

Councilman Vernon MacKenzie requested an indefinite leave of absence due to medical consultations, in Washington, D.C. Request granted.

Mayor Porter Goss, back from a bout of the flu, said that the Supreme Court of the USA had declined to consider the Petaluma case, which he said was very important in that the rights of a small community to control its own destiny were upheld in the appellate court of California against a construction company.

He also briefly mentioned that there had been a "setback in the Sundial Case" but did not elaborate.

After briefing the Council as to the intent of 76-1 in regard to hearing the respite cases, "to let anyone do today what we expect the Plan to allow them to do tomorrow," Council denied three, approved one and appeared to send one into bankruptcy.

Louise Reed Bacon's request to build a duplex in Sanibel Shores Subdivision was denied because the density of two exceeded the Plan's allocation of 1. Mayor Goss said that he was "sorry."

Richard Brodeur, attorney representing Pelican's Roost Condominium, did not convince Council to allow 26 units in the Sanibel Shores Subdivision, nor did Robert Riordan and Tom Williams, two of the 20 owners.

Brodeur said that 21 units wouldn't work after being asked last week to determine whether the owners could be appeased with 21. Williams said that they would eliminate the fourth floor if Council would consider three floors of nine units each making 27 rather than the 26 asked for last week.

Francis Bailey said that the density called for in the plan would be in violation, being in agreement with Charles LeBuff. MacKenzie motioned to deny the request. Councilman Butler said that she was "very offended" that Pelican's Roost now wanted 27 instead of 26 with a recommendation of 21.

The request of Raymond K. Jensen and Don Lazenby to build two duplexes in the Dunes Subdivision was denied. Council felt that if the petitioners could acquire (assemble) more land to fill out the density allocation requirements that they would receive a favorable hearing the next time around, although no promises were made one way or the other.

There were no questions concerning the office and

storage building for the Sanibel Bayous Subdivision Sewage Treatment Plant. The Council passed the petition with little ado. "I don't believe it," Broeder said. "There's a first time for everything," Mayor Goss replied.

The City agreed to pay \$14,842 to Ross, Saarinen, Bolton and Wilder, engineering firm, to do a study of the Jamestown Beachview Sewage Treatment facility.

Council passed a half a request by Pete Page to build a 20-unit two-story building which Page said would drive him into bankruptcy court. The council agreed to allow the partly finished first floor of the building with 10 units to go to completion saying that the 28 units already built exceeded the future Plan's density, but since the first floor of the new building was near finished it would be allowed, but no more.

Jim Humphrey, county attorney, presented a causeway resolution to the Council. No formal action was taken pending study by the City's bonding attorneys.

Humphrey gave an update on the Turner Beach case saying that the judge had ruled that Turner Beach was now county property.

Frank Watson, city attorney, said that the judge had denied a rehearing in the Sundial case. Council motioned to file an appeal.

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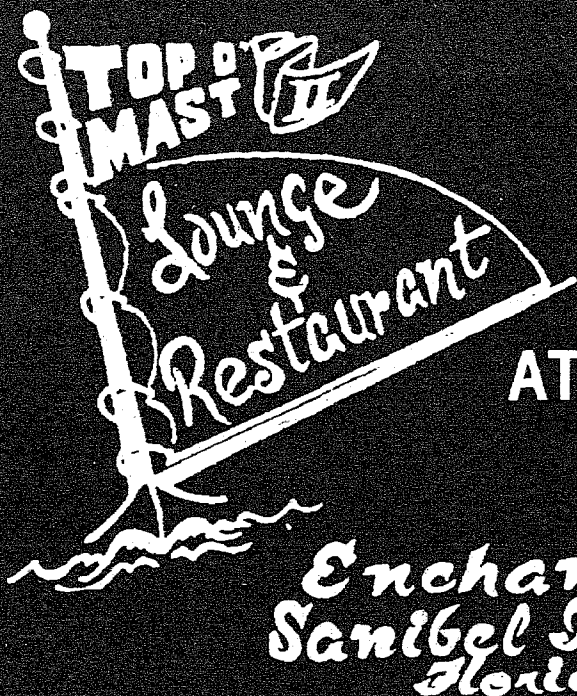
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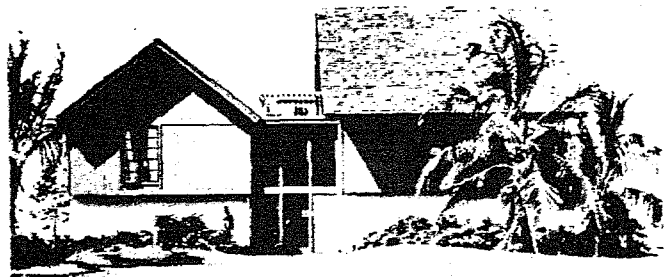
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Weekday schedule — sign on through 6 p.m.

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

6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	7:00 11-Nashville Music 20-Concentration 26-Treasure Hunt	7:30 11-Porter Wagoner 20-Hollywood Squares 26-Wayne Tyler Show	8:00 11-Good Times 20-Moving On 26-Happy Days	8:28 11-Bicentennial Minutes	8:30 11-MASH 26-Laverne & Shirley	9:00 11-One Day at a Time 20-Police Woman-Part I 26-Rookies	10:00 11-Switch 20-City of Angels 26-Marcus Welby	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	11:30 11-CBS News Special-Mass.-Vermont Primary Coverage 20-NBC News Special-Mass. Primary Coverage 26-ABC Mystery Movie 12 Midnight 11-Late Movie "Let's Switch" 20-Tonight Show-Johnny Carson	1:30 20-Tomorrow (Tom Snyder)
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Wednesday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	7:00 11-Julie Andrews Special "Julie on Sesame Street"	7:30 20-Concentration 26-Name That Tune	8:00 20-The New Price is Right 26-Pop Goes the Country	8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes	9:00 11-Cannon 20-Chico & The Man 26-Baretta	9:30 120-Dumplings	10:00 11-Jack Jones in Concert	11:00 20-Petrocelli 26-Starsky & Hutch	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Massacre at Fort Holman," Telly Savalas 20-Tonight Show 26-Movie of the Week	1:00 20-Tomorrow
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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	7:00 11-TBA (Local) 20-Concentration 26-Wonderful World of Magic	7:30 11-Partridge Family 20-Screen Test 26-Bobby Vinton Show	8:00 11-The Waltons 20-The Cop and the Kid 26-Welcome Back Kotter	8:30 20-Grady 26-Barney Miller	8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes	9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O 20-NBC Movie: "McNaughton's Daughter"	9:00 26-Streets of San Francisco	10:00 11-Barnaby Jones 26-Harry O	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Gumshoe" with Albert Finney-TV Premier 20-Tonight Show 26-Mannix-Longstreet	1:00 20-Tomorrow
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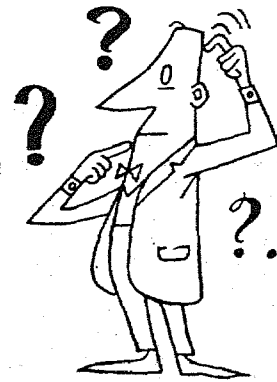
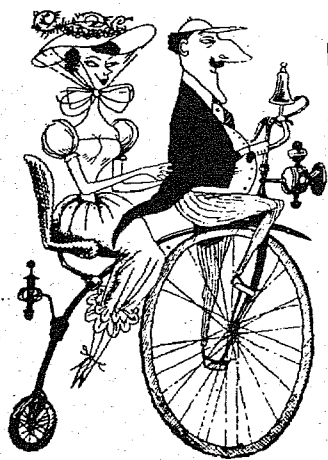
Friday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	7:00 11-I Spy 20-Geo. Wallace for President 26-Love, American Style	7:30 20-Candid Camera 26-Nashville on the Road	8:00 11-Sara (Brenda Vaccaro) 20-Sanford & Son 26-Donny & Marie	8:30 20-The Practice	9:00 11-CBS Movie: "MASH" Donald Sutherland, Sally Kellerman, Elliott Gould (1970) 20-Bob Hope Special 26-ABC Movie	10:00 20-Police Story	11:00 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	11:12 11-News Eleven	11:30 20-Tonight Show 26-The Rookies	11:40 11-NBA on CBS-Golden State Warriors vs. L.A. Lakers
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Saturday all day

6:57 a.m.
11-Morning Devotions
7:00
11-Music and the Spoken Word
7:30
11-Fury
20-Go—"River Raft"
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
26-The Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Show
8:56
11-News (For Children-4 minutes every hour till 2 p.m.)
9:00
20-The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty
9:30
20-Pink Panther Show
26-New Adventures of Gilligan
10:00
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
11-Fat Albert
20-Title TBA-Fisherman-VTR
26-American Bandstand
1:00
11-CBS Children's Film Festival
20-SEC college basketball Alabama vs. Kentucky Other teams TBA
1:30
26-TBA
2:00
11-Championship Wrestling
26-TBA
2:30
26-Wally's Workshop
3:00
11-CBS Sports - Women's Tennis, S.F. Championship Finals
26-Professional Bowlers
4:30
11-CBS Sports—"Alpine Skiing," "Rodeo," "Nat. AAU Indoor Track & Field," "US Motorcycle Sidecar Championships."
5:00
20-Fla. Citrus Open (Live golf from Orlando)
26-Wide World of Sports
6:00
11-News Eleven
6:30
11-Thirty Minutes Public Affairs
20-Eyewitness News

Sunday all day

6:57
11-Morning Devotions
7:00
11-The Christophers
7:30
11-Rex Humbard
20-The Bible Answers
8:00
20-Amazing Grace
8:30
11-Oral Roberts
20-Old Time Gospel Hour
9:00
11-Breakfast at the Matador Room
9:30
20-Changed Lives
26-Old Time Gospel Hour
10:00
11-Catholic Mass
20-Norman Vincent Peale
10:30
11-Day of Discovery
20-Davey and Goliath
26-Body of Christ
10:45
20-This is the Life
11:00
11-Local Church Service, Baptist (Live)
26-These are the Days
11:15
20-Insight

11:30
26-Make a Wish
11:45
20-Living Tomorrow
12 Noon
11-His Living Word
20-Kiplinger's Changing Times
26-Issues & Answers
12:15
20-Gulf Coast on Wall Street
12:30
11-Camera Three
20-Meet the Press
26-Directions
1:00
11-Face the Nation
20-Grandstand
26-Movie-TBA
1:30
11-WINK Movie: "The Illustrated Man"
20-College Basketball '76 Marquette at South Carolina
2:00
26-Superstars
3:30
11-NBA on CBS-N.Y. Knicks vs. Washington Bullets
20-Grandstand

Weekend
26-ABC Sat. Night News
7:00
11-Lawrence Welk
20-NBC Sat. Night News
26-Hee Haw
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-Mary Tyler Moore Show
20-NBC Movie: "Young, Billy Young"
26-SWAT
9:30
11-Bob Newhart Show
10:00
11-The Carol Burnett Show
26-Superstar
10:50
20-TBA
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News Weekend
26-ABC Weekend News
11:15
26-American Music Scene
11:30
11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
20-NBC "Weekend"—Saterical News
12:15
26-Late Movie: "Man Made Monster" with Lon Chaney

26-American Sportsman
4:00
20-Fla. Citrus Open-Golf Live from Orlando
4:30
26-Wide World of Sports
6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Champ. Fishing-Rainbow Trout, Missouri
26-Championship Bowling
6:30
11-CBS Sunday News
20-NBC Sunday Night News
7:00
11-60 Minutes
20-NBC Bicentennial Family Special "Bound For Freedom"
26-Swiss Family Robinson
8:00
11-Sonny & Cher Show
20-Ellery Queen
26-Six Million Dollar Man
9:00
11-Kojak
20-NBC Mystery Movie: "Mac Millan & Wife"
26-ABC Sun. Night Movie
10:00
Bronk-Jack Palace

Your astrological week...

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Libra: Avoid financial or emotional extravagance, especially in planning trips. Sign up for what looks promising from a fun or humanitarian viewpoint. Short trip likely.

Scorpio: New friends coming into your life now, but remember to take care of your old responsibilities as well. You could be elected to head a group activity or project.

Sagittarius: A good time to take care of transportation problems. All legal transactions are favored this week as long as you don't plunge recklessly into new enterprises.

Capricorn: Sudden changes in the financial scene could throw you off guard, so be careful of impulsive words and actions. Judge things on the basis of past failures.

Aquarius: Domestic upsets likely unless you heed mate's advice. You are considering dissolving a partnership; this is not a good time to issue any ultimatums.

Pisces: A temporary change in location is a good idea. Delays are likely so use caution in driving. Don't overlook signs of fatigue. You should watch extravagance in gaining the good will of others.

Aries: Don't be misled by people who have stronger personalities than yourself. These few days ahead will be some of the better days of this month for you. Opportunities for romance are sudden, surprising.

Taurus: The aspects are good for your widening social contacts or acquaintances. Be persistent, but indirect in persuading someone to get on the ball.

Gemini: This is a favorable time for traveling and for making inquiries regarding fulfillment of a wish, or hope. A stranger will make an unusual impression on you.

Cancer: You will have a neighbor you will want to get to know. Hire help for looks and brains. Unusual conditions or demands may affect your finances.

Leo: This a good time to entrust property or belongings to the care of other people. You should have more energy and drive to see that things are done your way. Take a chance.

Virgo: Read between the lines where written material or letters are concerned. A visit to a hospital is likely;

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Letters to the ISLANDER:

To the ISLANDER:

(A copy of the following letter, addressed to the Sanibel City Council, was sent to The ISLANDER for publication.)

Sanibel City Council:

We the residents of Sanibel, have watched one Beach after the other being swallowed up by Condominiums and Motels until we are hard put to find a place to shell, swim or fish. We moved here for the express purpose of enjoying these benefits.

Now we are faced with the final indignity, a ban on parking on the shoulder of Gulf Drive. Yes, there still remains a foot path access but since few of us live within walking distance it is yet another Beach lost to us. Is it then only for the Tourists who can walk to it from their respective waterfront Motels?

There is no rhyme or reason for a ban on parking on the Gulf side. There are no buildings and it is a dead-end street with very light traffic. I suggest the powers that be take a long second look at this situation for there are many irate tax paying Islanders watching and waiting for a quick change.

Lyn Kearns
Sanibel, Florida

Mrs. Klausmann clearly, to most people, explained that "because of a feeling of frustration on the part of several members of the committee because of the seeming lack of enforcement, that several members considered resigning. It was decided however, that it would be more seemly to bring their dissatisfaction to the attention of the council, and try to correct the problem."

To further the contention that accuracy is desirable, your attention is directed to the quotation attributed to Mr. Malcolm Beattie, "Is it fair to postpone until Mayor Goss can vote on this?" Mr. Beattie, as a matter of fact and accuracy, rose to suggest, quite properly as a tie vote appeared imminent, that, "a vote should be postponed until Mayor Goss returned." The exact opposite of that which was reported.

Clark D. Newcombe
Member
Sign Review Committee

(Editor's note: Since Mr. Newcombe's letter came in close to deadline, before ye editor had a chance to listen to the tapes of the meeting, we decided to print it in the interests of fair play to all sides. As soon as we have had a chance to personally listen to the tapes of the meeting, further comment will be forthcoming.)

To The ISLANDER:

Syntax, spelling, objectivity and accuracy, plus divorcement of editorial comment from news items is a fair criteria for newspapers to follow.

In reading the Feb. 24 issue it seemed you were striving for and achieving that goal in the ISLANDER—until page 26!

As a member of the Sign Review Committee, I was surprised and shocked and hereby request retraction and an apology for the completely erroneous news item relating to the Sign Review Committee in this issue under "Last week's council report."

In it is stated, "Maggie Klausmann, chairman of the sign committee, told the council that before the committee tendered their resignations, BY REQUEST, etc., etc. (the underscoring is by the undersigned). The implications of this statement to other subscribers and readers should not have to be explained to you. The facts are:

To The islander:

In 1953, Scotia Bryant first sold me three cent stamps, pointed out the nearby telephone where I stood in the rain swatting mosquitoes and waiting thirty eight minutes for the two people ahead of me to get their calls through to the mainland and telling me that the last ferry would leave in a few minutes.

The next year, Scotia helped me find in her own backyard and rate Tracy's lovegrass (Eragrostis Tracyi) only once before found on Sanibel.

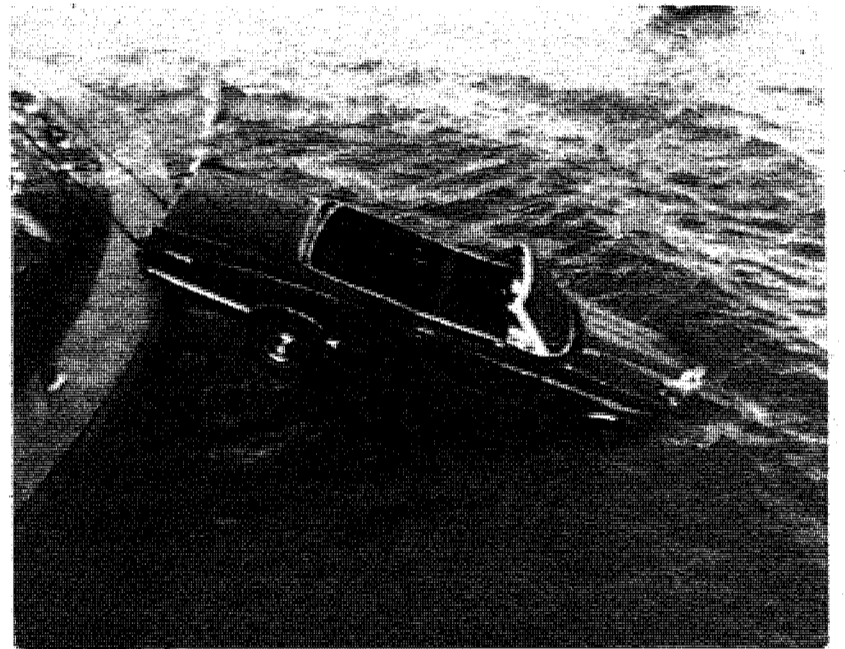
And for many years Scotia Bryant received and forwarded me mail with faithfulness. Scotia Bryant was Sanibel's best.

George R. Cooley



Phil Ballou took these pictures of a red convertible which went off the causeway road about 4:30 Saturday morning into about four feet of water, where it was discovered by a fisherman at dawn.

The car is registered to Harry Stewart of Fort Myers, who hasn't been seen since the accident, although it is not certain he was driving the car. At this point, the SPD and the LCSO are still mystified ...and still diving, looking for a body, or a clue or something.



Monday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30	Niven	11:00
11-CBS Evening News	20-The Rich Little Show	11-News Eleven
20-NBC Nightly News	26-Monday Night Movie	20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Evening News	8:27	26-Peter Gunn
7:00	11-Bicentennial Minutes	
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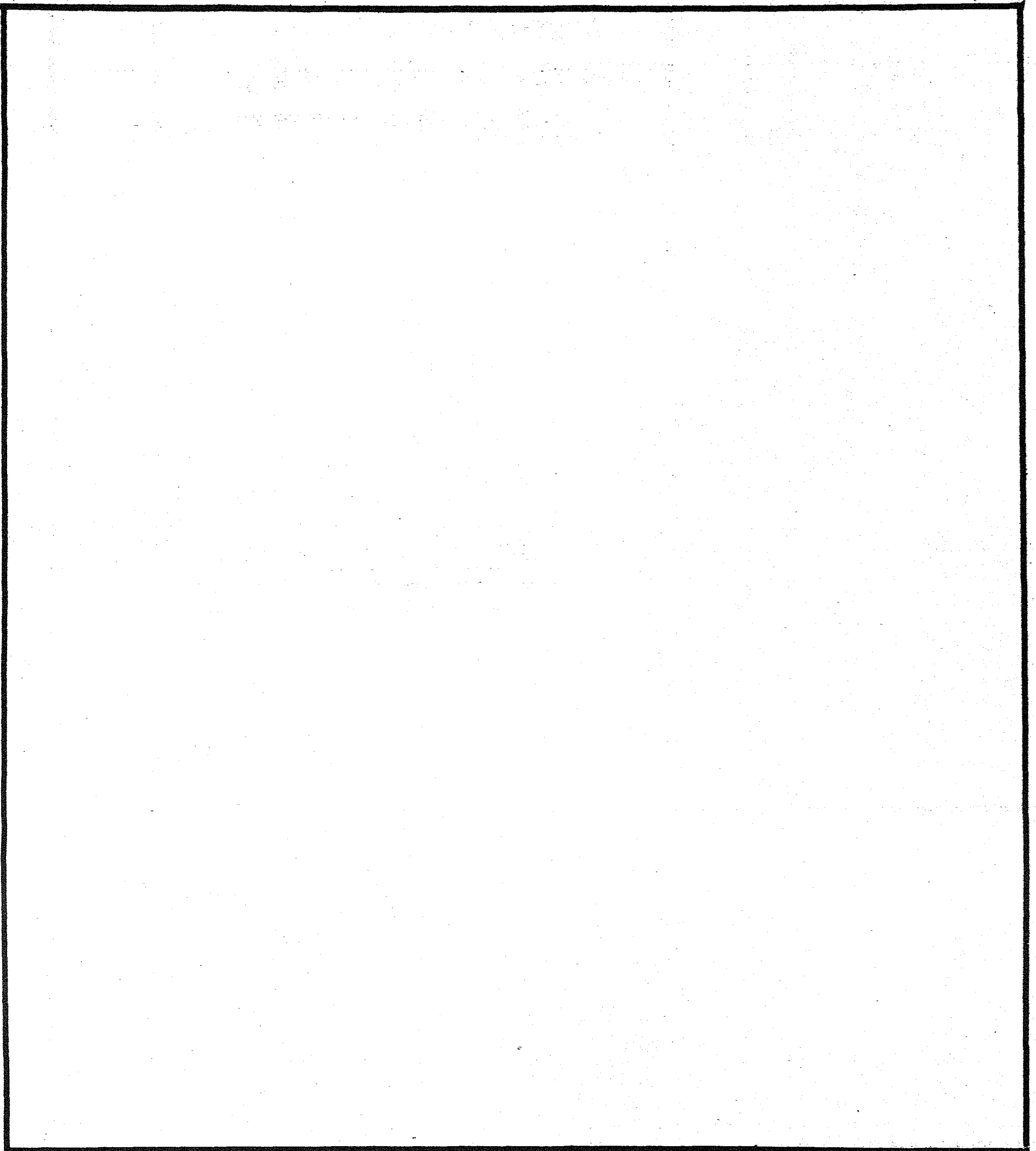
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Person reported alleged theft of full six gallon gas tank, an anchor and 90 feet of rope from a boat, total value about \$75.00.

Complaint came in that husband, wife and family dog had been bitten by a big dog. Called people doctor (who found injury to woman did not break skin) and called vet, who supplied information that biting dog had been vaccinated for rabies.

Business, person called and asked SPD to check

place of business, as owner was not sure all doors were locked. They were.

A B&E was accomplished by removing glass from business door.

Complainant called to state bicycle had been returned minus wheels and 10 speed mechanism.

A report came in of "Oystering"—seems that caller reported parties in a smallish boat were taking oysters from a seawall. Subjects left scene upon advice of officer. (As far as we know, it's not against the law to go oystering (unless you intend to sell them); it's just a wee bit dangerous, because if the oysters are out of the water at low tide, even though they are still alive, they may be poison—fatally, even. Of course, we're assuming you know that one doesn't take oysters which belong to someone else. If oysters can be said to belong to anyone, come to think of it.)

Report came in from LCSO of a possible "hippie type with back pack" missing female person, who was missing from a town up the river a ways. UTL.

Verbal warnings issued to riders of motorcycles in place where motorcycles shouldn't be, as the tires caused damage.

Agitated person called in that another car had backed into complainant's car and then "got real nasty." One assumes it was the driver of the second car, rather than the car itself, who got nasty, but then again, who's telling?

Caller reported "suspicious people hanging around" place of business near caller's home and was afraid they might steal something. Caller requested area check, which was then made.

Those motorcycles were being ridden again, this time in possibly the right place, but a bit too loudly. Advised same to ride in place away from large groups of dwelling units.

Call came in that person was assaulted by own child (big child, one assumes).

Someone with a mod sense of humor and no sense of wrong-doing, added two letters to a motel sign, turning same into the name

of a "funny cigarette." "Taint funny, friend—that's vandalism.

Report came in of expensive jewelry stolen—turns out jewelry had been left in northern home and never stolen at all. At least in this lifetime.

Somebody stole a \$20 fuel line from a moored boat.

Complainant called to report that in the process of picking up (as requested) someone's furniture, spouse of requestee beat up same. EMTs dispatched.

Person called in at 8:48 a.m. to report an orange and green balloon aloft next to caller's residence. Caller thought balloon might belong to Air Force.

Upset caller reported injured large bird, possibly a duck, to SPD. SPD in turn called U.S. Fish & Wildlife and found out they only handle pelicans and endangered species.

Person called in to say that the "SPD does not care" and that caller will never return to Sanibel, and will tell all friends, also, because SPD "allowed CROW to close. Obviously, you're just like other Florida people who just don't care." (Editor's note: SPD did not close CROW.)

Person came in to request that SPD engrave his car CD radio. Nice person at SPD did so.

Stolen purses reported;

turned out not to be stolen after all and were merely lost from car. Soon as found, returned to owners.

Caller complained that someone had committed "vandalism of expensive landscaped yard," and requested damage be surveyed. Damaged plants were thereby surveyed, consisting of one damaged \$20 bush and one \$10 bush. Workers in area installing lines may be responsible for damage.

New Sanibel business reported "suspicious vehicle in front of store for lengthy amount of time." Vehicle turned out to belong to a parent of an officer of the SPD.

One SPD officer and two Sanibel firemen responded to a call of a utility pole on fire. Lee County Coop notified and arrived 53 minutes later.

Call came in that person was threatening to commit bodily harm on own self as a "ploy" to get member of family to return. Report unfounded.

A weak phone connection (not a whisper) calmly said year and make of "truck—drunken driver" and then hung up.

Theft of a rug from porch of business place was reported. Turned out that rug was not really stolen, just "borrowed," as it was returned to original resting place on porch, evidently not much the worse for wear.

Northern ex-visitor called to say that during stay on Islands, \$1,170 worth of things had been "lost or stolen" from convertible car, including an attache case containing a diamond ring, watch and cash. No idea where case was stolen and did not realize loss until after departure from Sanibel.

Three suspicious hitchhikers reported to SPD by LCSO.

Call came in that purse, containing \$3,200 worth of jewelry as well as sunglasses, credit cards and ID, had been stolen from locked car parked in public area. Caller also reported pry marks around trunk lock.

Officer on patrol observed abandoned campsite, complete with gear (two sleeping bags, a mackinaw and two teapots) which were promptly confiscated and brought to SPD. Items later claimed by owner at SPD and were returned intact.

Ladies and gentlemen, while we have a lot of honest people here, PLEASE don't go shelling, fishing, swimming or for a walk on the beach leaving valuables behind in your locked or unlocked car. Another purse, containing money, credit cards, Instamatic camera, etc., taken from vehicle parked at Tarpon Bay access.

Person called to report she was locked out of house. Officer assisted her entry.

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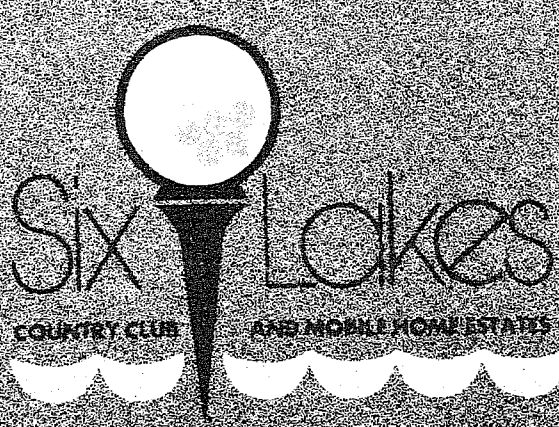
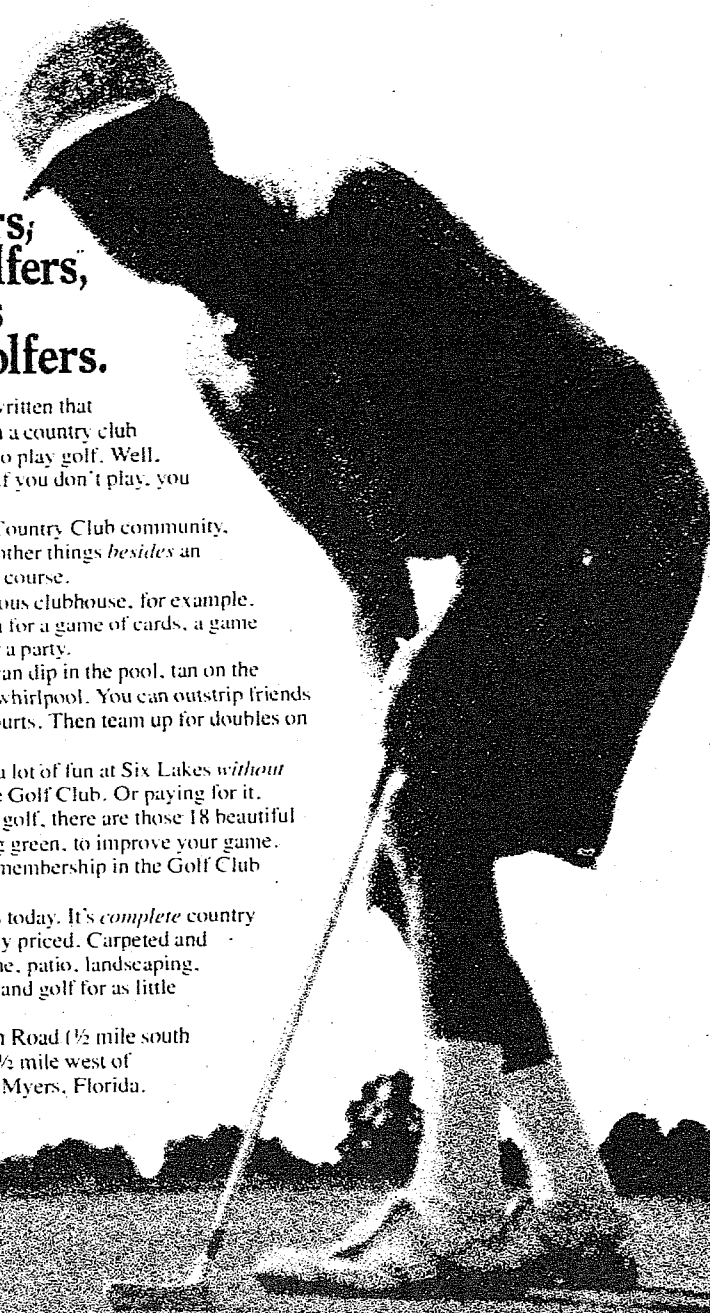
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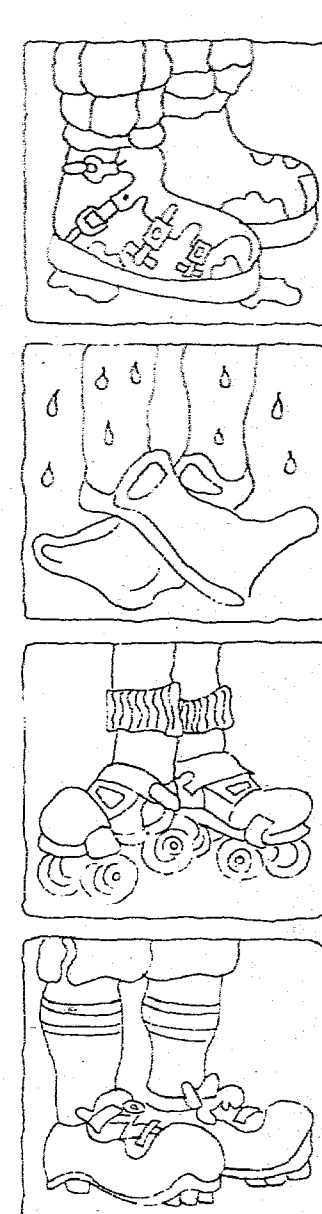
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The Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel (CPOOS) met Tuesday evening. Permanent officers and the Board of Governors were elected.

The Governors are: Peter Bertram, Father Madden, Maxene Michl, Wm. Snyder, Wm. Hoffman, Mary Nix, Jim Evans and Bob Parcels. The permanent officers are Carol Quillinan, president, Bert Jenks, vice president, Joyce Blakeley, secretary, and Dee Amon, treasurer.

An excerpt from "Clean Water, Nature's Way to Stop Pollution" by Leonard A. Stephans, was read.

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After the reading, a taped interview with Dr. Piper of Coral Gables was played in which he pointed out what happened to Coral Gables shortly after the sanitary sewers were put in operation. Taxes rose, he said, water usage rose and hence water rates and high-rises blossomed throughout the town.

He said that even though the city fathers succeeded in convincing the townspeople that septic tanks were a health hazard, there were no known cases of disease caused by septic tank usage and that septic tanks could be used for buildings up to three storeys in height before sanitary sewers were necessary.

During the discussion, Maxene Michl said that a cost effective study was necessary to determine where money should best be spent in order to preserve the Island and that every mile of sewer line brings a mile of development.

The consensus of the group was that sewer systems were not needed for a rural community and that the purpose of incorporation was to keep Sanibel rural and not to promote urbanization.

The guest speaker for the next CPOOS meeting on March 9 will be Harry Schooley, head of the Lee County tax assessors office, who will speak on the impact of the upcoming land use plan on property taxes.



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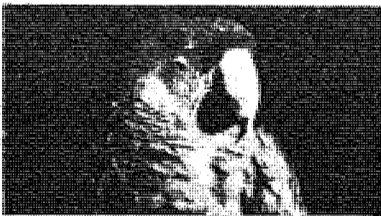
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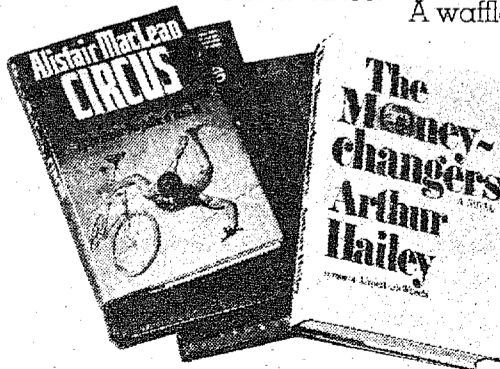


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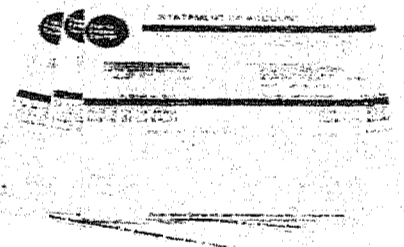
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Obituary

Manuel Siwek

Manuel Siwek, 67, born in New York, N.Y., on June 23, 1908, died here Saturday, Feb. 28. He and his wife, Pauline, lived in Rye, New York, and visited Captiva Island during the season.

The Siweks were the parents of two children, Alexandra and Donald.

Mr. Siwek, a publisher, started as a salesman in 1930 for Boni & Liveright, where he stayed two years before becoming assistant to the sales manager at Doubleday in 1932 where he stayed until 1941.

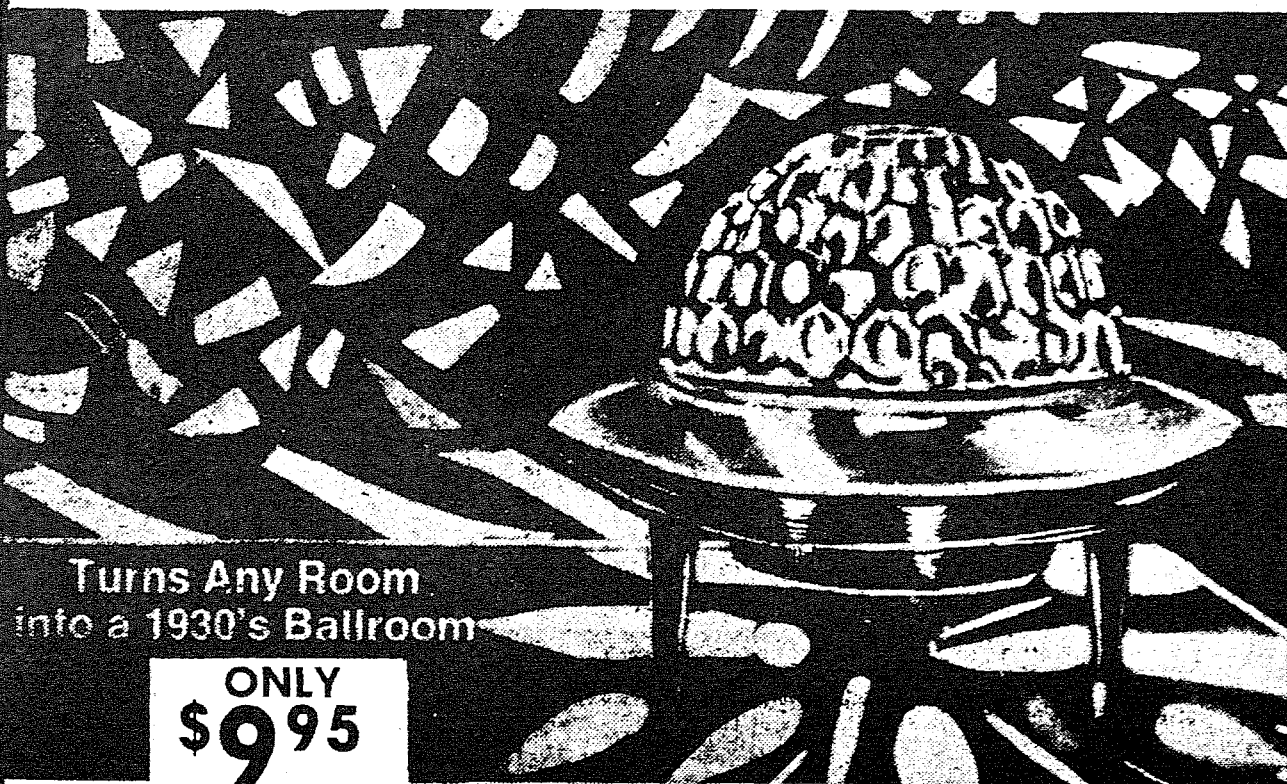
During World War II, he served in the military as a Major in the USAAF, which rank he obtained in 1944.

From 1946 to 1955, he was vice president of Grosset & Sunlap, executive vice president from 1955 to 1962, when he became president, and also held the position of president for Wonder Books, Inc., Treasure Books, Inc., and from 1952 was director of Transworld Publications, Ltd., and Bantam Books, Inc. A member and director of the American Book Publishing Council, he was also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. His clubs were New York University and The Players.

Burial and services were held Sunday, Feb. 29, in Rye.

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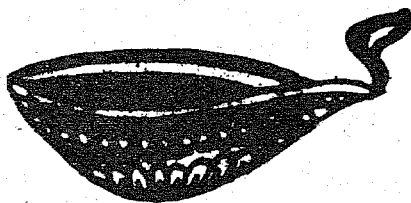
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We started going through the old files of The ISLANDER last week, as the beginning of a feature which we (rather unthoughtfully) called "Do you remember..." We have since decided that the title was unfair, because it certainly is unfair to blame anyone for not remembering what may have occurred before one moved to Sanibel or started reading The ISLANDER...and some might construe a remonstrance of sorts was intended. Well, it wasn't...besides which, short titles are catchier, anyway. Right on! (Remembering...right on?? Oh, no.)

We also stated last week that this would be a "more or less" regular feature, since it is done in our spare time. Fortunately, being shell fair week and all, we found ourselves with enough time to find the old papers and even give 'em a bit of a reading over.

Unfortunately, the March 7, 1962 ISLANDER is one of those which disappeared into thin air (or thick cartons) so we can't give you a detailed rundown on what happened at the Shell Fair that year—just a few after-thoughts...

For instance, Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, who had been a judge at that year's fair, commented that the fair was one of the best he had ever seen, during a talk he gave to the combined Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club at the Captiva Community Center, where he drew a SRO crowd.

He informed the audience that Aristotle and Pliny were two of the earliest collectors of shells (think they'll be exhibiting again this year?), and further stated that shell collections from the East Indies, the Red Sea and Mauritius had been found in the ruins of Pompeii, which would seem to indicate that "shelling" was going on long before some of our modern civilizations were even thought of, let alone started.

But Dr. Abbott's talk centered mainly around the scientific aspect of shells, the need for basic research, and the ways in which shells and the control of shells could be beneficial to man medically, scientifically and ecologically, although back in 1962, "ecology" was referred to as "conservation."

On other pages, specifically, page one, news of a committee was announced to "study the possibility of obtaining approximately 2,000 acres of State, Federal and School lands on Sanibel to be dedicated in perpetuity as a wildlife sanctuary" as a permanent memorial to Jay (Ding) Darling, who had recently died in Des Moines.

The story went on to say that Mr. Darling had worked "on this project for many years but was eventually discouraged by red tape, greedy land-grabbers and general lack of cooperation."

The names of the committee members (who were expected to start work immediately) were Harold Bixby, John Kontinos, Paul Simonds, Tom Wood and Mrs. Cecil Read (who was at that time the ISLANDER'S "Island Editor and Reporter"). A map of the area under consideration

could be seen at Paul Simonds' Sanibel Captiva Realty Office in Times Square.

Other news that week announced (via Mary Jo Gault's "Teen Club Corner") that Linda Jack was performing her duties as First Princess of the Fort Myers Beach Shrimp Festival, and that Jay Nichols was expected home on leave from the Air Force in April.

John F. Wright, chairman of the 25th Shell Fair, said that he was a bit disturbed "at the laxity on the part of some business people" but, all in all, everyone had worked hard to produce a wonderful shell fair and he wanted special recognition to go to Margaret Jones, who eventually was responsible for the selling of 1,644 raffle tickets for the shell table that year.

Sanibel Fire Chief, Harry Seldon, and the Captiva Fire Commissioners (Paul E. Everett, Jr., Dale E. Ballinger and Perry K. Bone) all warned against the "tinder dry" condition of the Islands, forbid any burning at all on Captiva and warned against flipping cigarette butts or bottles out of car windows on Sanibel, as well as, of course, camp fires.

South Seas Plantation and Casa Ybel were both serving breakfast, lunch and dinner to the public, Birgit had a special on men's shirts, Golden Sands said they were now open 7 days a week, the Sea Horse Book Shop (located in back of the Sea Horse Shop but owned by Bill MacIntosh) recommended copies of special gift books, such as "Treasury of the Automobile," and the Belton Johnsons of Captiva allowed as how they were mighty proud of their new twin granddaughters, Rochelee Vlasta and Geraldine Marie Kidd.

Jumping forward to March 4, 1965, page one announced that the "SHELL FAIR OPENS TODAY!" complete with the shell exhibits, refreshments, live specimen tanks, driftwood shop and the art exhibit.

The Island Water Association, having obtained the necessary 600 subscribers, instructed its attorneys to go ahead with whatever they had to do to make the whole thing legal, and The ISLANDER announced that it THOUGHT its subscription plates now matched its subscription orders, but if you hadn't gotten your paper, please write. (Seems we've been having trouble ever since.)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adams were in the process of moving to Sanibel from Sterling, Illinois, and deep in plans for their Island Gift Shop. "The Seven Seas." Friday's House of Treasures advised patrons to watch for their 2nd annual gem show, high tides on Friday, March 5, were at 1:36 and 2:03, the Island Inn had an outdoor buffet every Thursday (weather permitting), a 95 by 140-foot canal lot was offered (with terms, yet) for \$2,800, Sanibel Marina offered "Natural Island fill dirt...at prices that can't be beat...", MacIntosh Book Shop advised one to read "Florida Trees" by Ethyl Snyder (The ISLANDER'S reporter at that time), Dotti's was at Casa Ybel and advertising dresses by Serbin, Miss Snyder

reminded about the "old time" shell fairs, which were visited by Mrs. Thomas Edison, and one year, "people from 35 states and several foreign countries!"

Rumors were floating about that a SHOPPING CENTER might be being planned for the Islands, Claire Walter bowled 503 for a high series at the Sunday Night Mixed Doubles at the Beach Bowl, Janie Hines and Judi McQuade, according to "Teen Club Corner" columnist Viki Way, both celebrated their birthdays by having a lot of fun, and Mary Cunningham was advertising locally grown wood roses.

Presto, jumbo and we're at March 4, 1971, once again the opening day of the Shell Fair, with a photo of Priscilla Murphy, community association president, holding the newest trophy for the Shell Fair—The Mary Cunningham Memorial Award, which was to be presented to an elementary school student by The ISLANDER each year, in memory of our very dear friend, Mrs. Cunningham, who had died that past year.

If you think you've heard it before, friends, you have—page one of The ISLANDER also announced that the County Commissioners had finally passed "the long debated sign ordinance regulating signs on the Islands... (outlawing) all commercial signs erected off the premises of the businesses on the Islands." The Commissioners allowed as how you could put up a "directional sign," however, if your business was not visible from the "main roads." The following signs were prohibited specifically—"banners, beacon or flashing light signs, sandwich and other portable signs, snipe (described as fast moving in a pattern) signs, billboards, and other animated or neon signs." Nor could you legally post room rates outside a motel, post any handbills, notices or advertisements outside. You also couldn't paint a sign on a building, wall or fence "without consent of the owner" and couldn't put anything on trees, telephone or other utility poles. The ordinance, by the by, was unanimously adopted "for the exclusive use of Sanibel and Captiva."

Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, was advertising condominiums from \$15,950. Donald Rath, a guest at the Colony, found a rare live hairy triton in front of The Reef. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mainous and a "large Kentucky contingent" were staying at Castaways and, they are here this week, too.—the first week of March in 1976! The Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation had 871 members. Laughrey and Holtz Island Real Estate offered an "extra large homesite" for \$11,000 on the Gulf. Dr. R. Ungerdmunler explained in a letter to the editor that the crosses painted on local roads were there for the safety of Camel Caravans, and, at Bailey's, bananas were 10 cents a lb., USDA Choice Round Roast, \$1.29 a lb., hot dogs were 69 cents a lb., lettuce was 15 cents a head, grapefruit cost 59 cents for 5 lbs., and beer was 99 cents a six-pac! And that's enough to make anyone stop!

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More theater

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Lord Dundreary's dress coat is from the 1880's, a gift from Professor Milton Hopkins of Princeton University.

Sir Edward wears the handsome wedding suit of Alice McKenzie's father, a

very welcome gift to the Pirate Playhouse wardrobe.

The actor's spats are from England, and one of the theater's priceless possession is the buttonhook to button them on.

Mrs. Mountchessington's long train and white bodice is handtucked and is from the 1800's, as is her lace cap.

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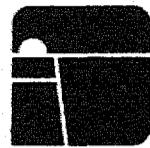
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The Planning Commission decided to turn over the problem of the Jamestown Beachview Subdivision to Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd (WMRT) the city's hired planning firm for review and suggestion. Truman Wilson had agreed to leave green space for a build out of 190 lots but had not put the agreement in writing which bothered several commissioners.

After a few minutes of discussion Ann Winterbotham motioned to turn the request over to WMRT for recommendations and impact.

In other business of the afternoon, Duane White informed the commission that it would be difficult to defend minimum lot sizes and that the attorneys had

recommended either eliminating lot sizes from the plan or removing certain subdivisions from the approved "modern, platted subdivision" list.

The subdivisions which were removed for further study were; Southwind, Belle Meade, Windrow, Gulf Pines, Lagoon Estates, Trade Winds, Sanibel Center, Periwinkle Properties, Kearns, Del Sega, and Woodring Point.

All of these subdivisions were described during the meeting as having sub-standard size lots, no sewers, no roads or something that needed further study. Anyone owning property in those subdivisions wanting to build will be obligated to go the "respite route," according to Chairman White.



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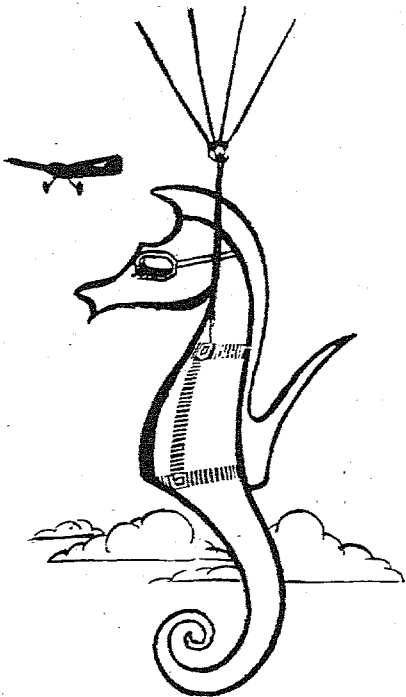
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