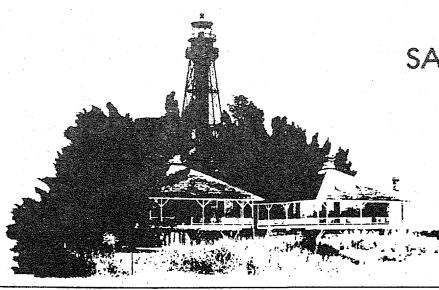
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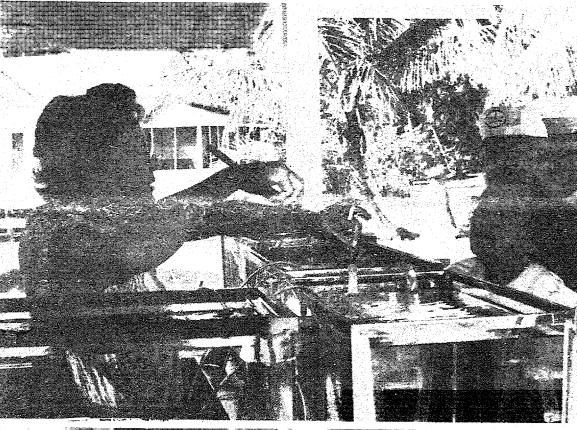
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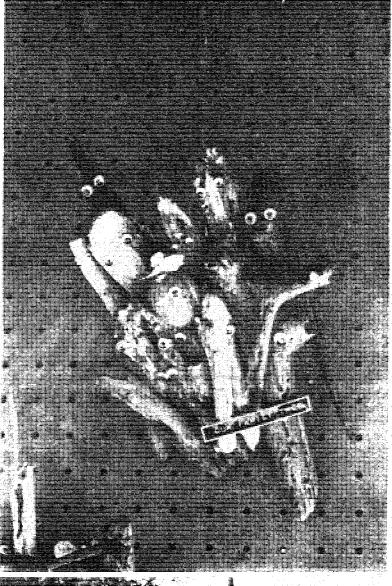
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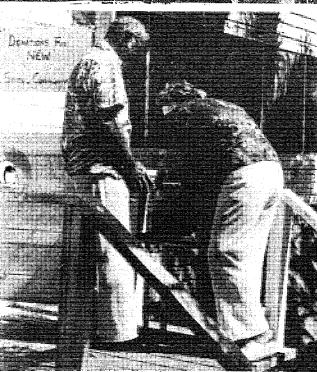
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Tuesday March 9 ... 9 a.m. - WMRT & City Council Workshop at City Hall, all day.

Wednesday March 10 ... 9 a.m. - City

Council and Planning Commission, Joint Workshop Session, City Hall. Thursday March 11 ... City Council and Public Meeting 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Island Beach Club. Thursday March 11 ... City Council and Public 7:30 p.m. Island Beach Club Friday March 12 ... 9 a.m. until: City Council and Public Island Beach Club.



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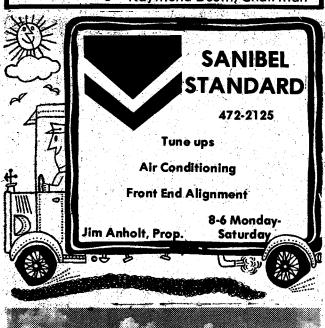
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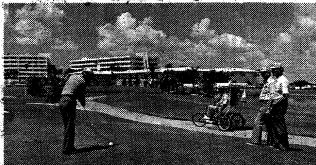


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things to do

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

BIRD TOURS - Griffin Bancroft, 472-1447, George Weymou.

FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER: Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Halloway, 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

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 A!! Angel's Episcopal Church.

SHELLING TOURS - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn Halloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina

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,

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

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.

SANIBEL PUBLIC LIBRARY - Open Monday through Saturtay 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,

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

Church Calendar

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

Sundays .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sanibel Public Library Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION - CAPTIVA South Seas Plantation Conference Room

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE: Sunday School Worship 11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY EVENING: Prayer Meeting 7:00 para.

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.

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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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Rev. Nona F. Hurtado, Secretary - 639-0843 The Christian Thinkers of America, 3620 Acline Road, Punta Gorda. Worship Service Sunday, 11:00 a.m.



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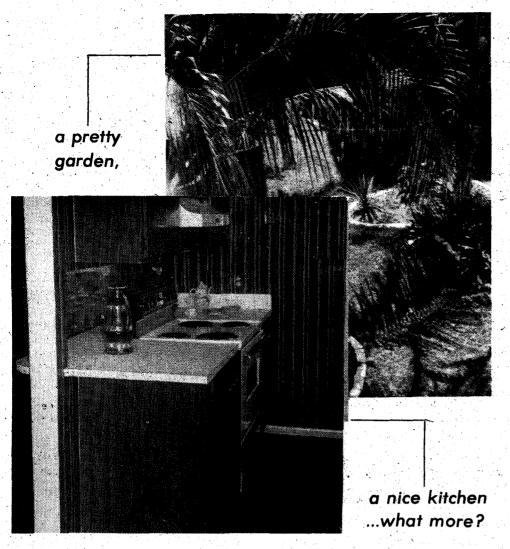
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Blind Pass grand opening

by Carol Quillinan

Civilization has finally arrived on West Sanibel, in the name of Blind Pass, "Sanibel's finest condominium homes." Looking from outside in, the buildings which will eventually comprise 110 living units, 43 of which are now built, 33 sold, are two story brown frame structures with cedar shake roofs backed by ocean breezes whispering through tall Australian Pines.

The compound is located half way down Bowman's Beach Road. The entrance on Sea Belle Road was bedecked for the preopening of the condominium development with bicentennial flags. Inside the compound, each set of three buildings is built

around a courtyard of pools, greenery and a touch of island charm.

Two tennis courts, a large swimming pool and recreation building, in which are sauna facilities, will be at the disposal of all the residents of the development.

Four models, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, three bedroom, 2 bath and townhouse are on sale ranging from \$46,900 to \$51,900 with the monthly fees beginning at \$400.

The development was planned and built in concert by William Broeder and Stan Baumann.

Blind Pass is celebrating its official Grand Opening Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14 with an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

1711 Periwinkle Way, next to dotti's

Sanibel sunk by two more inches this past weekend as visitors to the Shell Fair swarmed across the bridge. It was the best Shell Fair in the history of the Island!

Have you noticed the new turn lane being installed at the causeway and Periwinkle. I still maintain that a traffic light will be there before you know it. The traffic volume is much too high for us not to take more safety measures.

Sanibel Causeway has been the scene of much excitement in the form of traffic accidents within the past couple of weeksplease watch your speed--people do pull out with out looking quite often. Some tourists think that we'll watch for them and they have certain privileges. Well, we do look out for them but we also have positions and appointments and things to do. We aren't running on a vacation schedule and so please those few who are careless take note and realize that this is home to many of us.

Sailing this past weekend was really great! Take care and precautions not to get sun and windburned. (You'd think an islander would know better but even some of us get careless and our sun is quite different than that up north—it is much stronger especially in combination with the sea, salt, and wind, plus the reflection off of the water.)

Jim and Helen Jans are staying at the Buttonwood Apartments.

Seems as if this is birthday time all around—last week was our editor's mother, Vivian Hinternhoff's 79th birthday, which she celebrated with daughters Betzi and Ginni with a super supper at Charlie Brown's; today is Kevin Quillinan's natal day-he, of course, is the son of the ISLANDER's staff writer, Carol, and tomorrow is Kathie Strickland's birthday. Kathie was the ISLANDER's sales staff until Bill Burdette joined our staff last week, which means she's now 50 per cent of the sales staff and may even be allowed (by ye editor) to take five minutes

Around town... by georgie mankin

Gretchen Klaussmann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric K. Klaussmann, 1834 Woodring Road, Sanibel, a senior at Swarthmore College, with Beth Darling, is half of the first doubles badmitton team at the college, and have so far been undefeated through five matches this year. Swarthmore College once again, under Coach Eleanor Hess, is headed for their 18th winning season in 19 years.

off to breath tomorrow in

celebration.

Miss Klaussmann has been active in and consistantly played on varsity teams of most women's college sports during her career at Swathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Major, managers of Mariner Pointe, called to say that the guests at Mariner are enjoying the sun, the shells and, of course, the Shell Pair.

Among the guests are Mrs. Margaret Ann Shewmake and Joseph Hammond of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Arnold and Jane Kirkpatrick of Lexington, Kentucky, where he's the publisher of the weekly "Thoroughbred," and Bill and Vicky O'Conner of Chicago, where he is the president of O'Conner Advertising Inc.

Friday, the 27th of Feb., a reception was given by Grace and Clarence Horn and George Teasley, Jr. for their parents Blanch and George Teasleys 65th wedding aniversary.

A host of friends called and came to the beautiful reception to wish them well, as do we. Happy 65th and another many more years together. Nina O'Neil of Silver Springs, Md. has been enjoying the sun and beaches of Sanibel

John and Carla Kraighill of Nova Scotia have been walking the beaches and fishing since they arrived on Sanibel two weeks ago. The only fault they find with the Islands, is that the stores close too early-they can't stay out until dark and still go gift shopping.

Rev. Henry Holt and his wife Betty have been coming to Captiva for about three years now and they still love it.

Gordon and Lynette Terill of Detroit, Michigan, will be spending three weeks in the Fort Myers and Sanibel area. If more motel space were available they'd stay right here on Sanibel.

Commander and Mrs. J.W. Seager have left Sanibel to continue on to Casey Key for a couple of weeks and then on to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. The Seagers visit Sanibel for several months out of the year and call both Sanibel and Severna Park, Md. home. We will miss them as we do each year when they leave!

Have you taken a look at the lovely homes on Rabbit Road? If you're house hunting there are really some pretty places still available on the island don't despair just look around more.

We're in the summer type pattern of weather now--80 degrees during the day with our thunderstorms in the afternoons. Plenty of time for beaching and fishing!

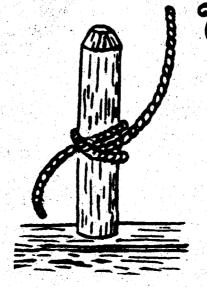
The happy guests at Blind Pass Cottages this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke of New Castle, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Currier of Damariscotta, Me.; Mrs. Jane Gebhart and family of Temple Terrace. Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Norma Lodtz of Chrystal Lake, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bieber of Rockville Centre, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greever New Tazewell, Tenn.











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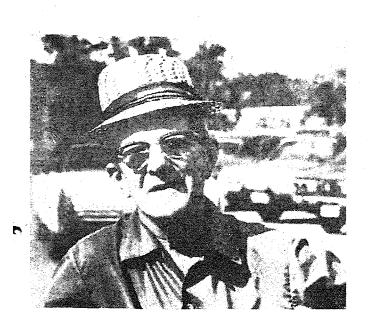
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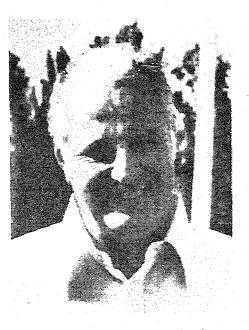


In your opinion...

"What do you think of the natives of Sanibel?"



Mr. Larrabee, New York: "The people are very friendly—everybody speaks to you."



Matt M.J. Fleming, Lakewood, Ohio: "I don't know of nicer people anywhere. For instance, somebody just ran into my car and they left their name and number on my windshield. People sure don't do that where I'm from."



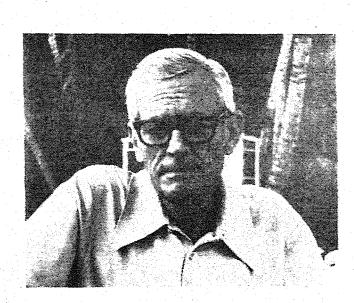
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks, Glen Ellyn, Illinois: "We're not sure we've seen a native. The pace of living is sure a lot different though."



Doug and Martha Chambers, Columbus, Ohio: "The people on Sanibel are the greatest we've ever seen!"



Mrs. Robert Carlson, Jamestown, N.Y.: "The people are warm, friendly and delightful."



Bob McReynolds, Kansas City, Kansas: "Tremendous. Very nice people...I like the Islands a great deal, and hate to see them grow bigger."

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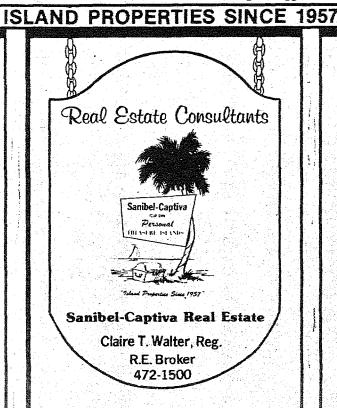
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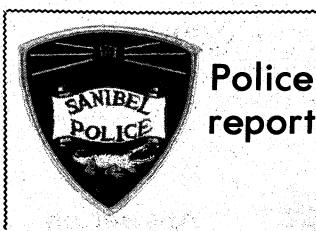
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Looks like the word may really be getting around that Sanibel and Captiva are nice places to visit, but not nice places to speed. Only 22 moving violations, in the form of verbal or written warnings or citations—13 of them for speeding, four for regular moving violations (such as running stop signs, etc.,) four for illegal or improper parking and one for improper equipment.

Four groups of campers were reported and-or found and asked to move to a more suitable place (which all of them did) two business alarms went off (one by the owner resetting it-new owner and new alarm) and the pesky businessalarm which had been playing it really cool the past few weeks blew it all by going off 19 times—by this time, the SPD doesn't bother to write down WHY, just that everything was 10-4 when they arrived on the scene.

Calls for assistance and or ambulances totaled 11; there were two accidents (one of which was reported on in last week's ISLAN-DER-the car which went off the causeway into four feet of water whose owner STILL hasn't been found) and one minor one; two pairs of glasses, one set of checks and one set of keys were reported lost or strayed, while one hunk of money (sizable) tow wallets and three purses, contents intact, were turned into the SPD for safekeeping, most of which were returned to their anxious owners.

Three auto B&E's were reported (that's Breaking and Entering) and we ask you once again, please do not leave any valuables in your car, locked or otherwise, while you stroll for a moment on the beach. What's valuable to you is probably also valuable to someone else, so you're not likely to find your possessions where you left them. Carry your purse or attache case with you-the few extra ounces of weight you carry may make the difference between a happy vacation and a spoiled one

Outside of that, it seems to have been a pretty calm week (outside of a few incidents here and there) on Islands. Maybe everyone was so busy being happy at the Shell Fair that they forgot to be mean:

A suspiscious small car was reported parked by a motel with one occupant, but with lights off, and then was sighted pulling into or around nearby condo with small trailer attached. GOA (Gone On Arrival).

A suspiscious vehicle was reported-turned out to be a bike without any lights.

Red beaked bird with broken wing reported "flopping around under Blind Pass Bridge." Bird had white bank on one leg, red band on other. SPD reported same to U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

Report came in of a man's lost wedding ring on the beach sometime in December.

Captiva businessman reported that unlocked car, containing purse, was parked in business driveway for over two hours.

Sanibel businessman complained that a certain car at a certain time every day goes around a corner on two wheels. The vehicle in question is designed to normally run on four wheels.

Young female reported sleeping illegally

Lost mother found and returned home.

Assault (verbal) reported-officer talked to both persons involved-no further action taken.

Lights on and window open where they shouldn't be. Premises secured; no around motel for three days. apparent damage.

Car reported in water (See last week's ISLANDER, Page. .19)

Call came in that business utilizing heavy equipment was more or less illegally using his property and possibly had moved some of

Call came in that young person was driving golf cart on street and nearly caused an accident.

Abandoned motorcycle reported; had been there three weeks.

Somebody removed a box of furniture parts from trailer between toll booth and Chamber of Commerce; 22 minutes later box located and returned to owner.

Car parked on private property and then walked across other private property to gain access to beach. Talked to walker

Call came in at early evening that "12 times motorcycles had been running up and down beach" but just got around to calling

Noisy motorcycle reported. GOA-UTL.

Couple reported lost dog; same recovered 36 minutes

Complaint came in that mother and two children were lost; same reported home safely 24 minutes

Other abandoned motorcycle found and impounded.

Person called in to report cutting mangroves.

Boater reported lost boat trailer license plate.

Calls came in of mailboxes moved by moving

Call came in of suspiscious vehicle, possibly foreign, as its headlights were close together, which turned lights on and off at strange times. Vehicle GOA-UTL.

Business person called in that people in "groovy" van parked on private property and "gave a lot of lip," as did "good-looking dude" evidently not connected with van people.

Dog reported hanging

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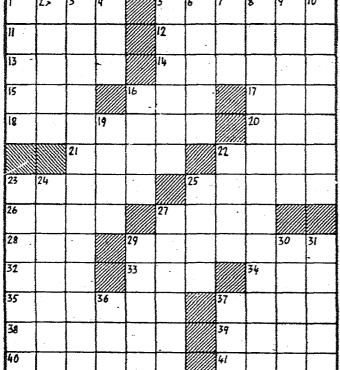
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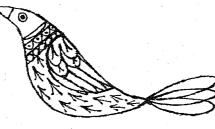
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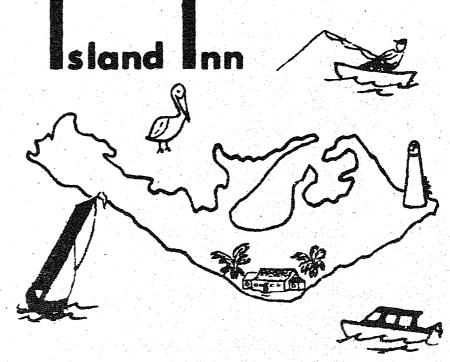
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6:30 11-Morning Devotions 20-Gulf Coast Today 6:35

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

7:3011-CBS Morning News 8:00

11-Captain Kangaroo 9:00 11-Sesame Street

20-Phil Donahue Show 26-Sunshine Showcase Movies: Tues:"Great Man's Lady" Wed: "Major & the Minor"
Thur: "Ministry of
Fear" Fri: "My Favorite Blonde," Mon: March 15, "Our Hearts

were Young and Gay"

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 26-Let's Make a Deal 12:30

11-Search for Tomorrow 20-Take My Advice 26-All My Children 1:00

11-Young and Restless 20-Somerset (except Tues, Mar. 9: film, "The Power and the Quest") 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

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

26-The Edge of Night

4:30 11-Mike Douglas, co-hosts Gene Kelly & Fred Astaire Tues to Fri; Mon, March 15; Hooly Star Week.

26-Dinah Shore (90 Mins.) 5:00

20-Adam 12

5:30 20-To Tell The Truth

11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-PM News Scene

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

7:3011-Porter Wagoner 20-Local Election Coverage 26-Wayne Tyler Show

8:00 11-Good Times 20-Movin On

26-Happy Days 8:28 11-Bicentennial Minutes

11-Popi 26-Laverne & Shirley 9:00

11-MASH 20-Police Woman, Part II (conclusion)

26-The Rookies 9:30

11-One Day at a Time 11-Walt Whitman Special "Song of Myself

20-Dean Martin Roasts Telly Savalas 26-Lola

11:00

11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn

11:30 11-Florida Primary Coverage

20-NBC Special-Florida Primary

26-ABC Mystery Movie 12:00 Midnight 11-CBS Late Movie: "The Chairman'' Gregory

Peck 20-Tonight Show

1:00 26-News Final 1:30

20-Tomorrow

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-Untamed World 20-Concentration

26-Name that Tune 11-Friends of Man 20-The New Price is Right 26-POP Goes the Country

8:00

11-Tony Orlando & Dawn 20-Little House on the Prairie

11-Bicentennial Minutes

9:00 11-Cannon 20-The Entertainer Jack Lemmon Special

10:00 11-The Blue Knight

26-Bionic Woman

26-Baretta

20-Petrocelli

26-Starsky & Hutch

11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News

26-Peter Gunn 11:30

11-CBS Late Movie:"The Green Slime" 20-The Tonight Show 26-ABC Movie of the Week

1:00 20-Tomorrow 26-News Final

Thursday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 6-ABC Evening News

11-Vaudeville 20-Concentration 26-Wonderful World of

Magic

20-Screen Test 26-Bobby Vinton Show 8:00

11-The Waltons 20-NBC Special: "Papa and Me" 26-Welcome Back Kotter 8:30 Miller 8:57

11-Bicentennial Minutes 9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O

20-NBC Thurs. Movie: "Farewell to Manzanar'' World

Premiere 26-Streets of San Francisco

10:00 11-Barnaby Jones 26-Harry O

11-News Eleven

11:1220-Eyewitness News

11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Hot Millions" with Peter

Ustinov 26-Mannix-Longstreet

11:42 20-The Tonight Show 1:00

26-News Final 1:12 20-Tomorrow

Real eel tips ... by skip purdy

By Skip Purdy

We couldn't ask for finer weather than the past week has produced. Even if the mighty anglers didn't pull in a fantastic haul of fish, they were still smiling.

Do you like to fish for spanish mackerel? They're being caught around the lighthouse end of the Island.

These fish are usually found in scattered schools off-

shore. Live educated shrimp, small fish and squid will bring about some results.

When trolling from a boat use a feather jig or silver spoon tipped with a piece of

The trout and sheepshead are still being taken readily.

The Sanibel Causeway seems to be a very productive spot for these particular fish.

Are you bothered by line twist? Many fishermen have this problem-my tip of the week is how to solve it. Simply remove the leader weights and hook and trail your line behind a boat in the water. Happy Fishing!

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Fascinating exhibits



....and some even got a chance to relax!

There's two delightful engenues in the performance of Three for Tonite which plays this weekend, March 13 and 14 at the Pirate Playhouse.

Sheila Adams, whose daddy is our postmaster, will be seen in the role of Elaine Pringle in "Fourteen," by Alice Gerstenberg about Mrs. Pringle who invites fourteen guests to dinner on a blizzardy night. A lady buying her tickets at the box office, peeking in at the set, exclaimed dinner theater!"

Robyn Meyers, whose father owns Sanibel Island's Dairy Queen, will be seen in "Table for Two" by Stanley and Rena Waxman, as dainty and very efficient waitress at the "Sky Room," the set of this one act comedy.

Judith Kennedy is leading

Three for tonight



Sheila Adams

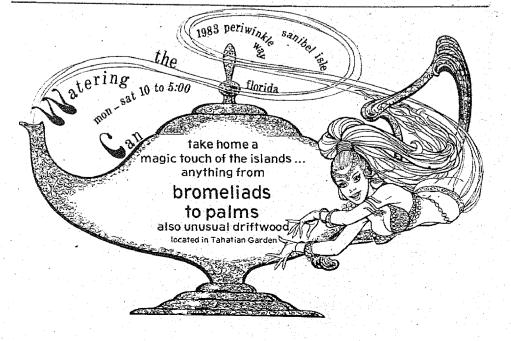
lady of "The Haunted Theater" by John Randall, a who-dunnit with a surprise ending.

Judith Kennedy has her own music studio and Sanibel Island will certainly be proud of future pianists

and organists as well as singers, all coached by Miss Kennedy. She is an accomplished vocalist herself having performed many solo concerts.

Marilyn Ваггу, character actress who is a foil in "Haunted Theater" is also a singer. She is heard every Sunday in the choir of Sanibel Community Church. Ruth Hunter is "Arbutis," a Southern maid who'd rather be anyplace else than where there's ghosts.

The actors in "Three for Tonite" are Arthur Corace, a dashing hero, Paul Adams, a stagehand and Philip Hunter, a theatre owner. Three for Tonite is an evening of three one-act s, chosen for their enterfainment value and variety at the Pirate Playhouse this weekend. March 13 and March 14. Box Office 472-2121, Curtain 8:15.



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The Shell Fair was enjoyed by all ages...

Friday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News 7:00

11-I Spy 20-Concentration 26-Love, American Style 7:30

20-Candid Camera 26-Nashville on the Road 8:00

11-Sara (Brenda Vaccaro) 20-Sanford and Son

26-Donny & Marie

8:30 20-The Practice

9:00 11-GE Theater "20 Shades of Pink," Eli Wallach

20-The Rockford Files 26-ABC Movie

10:00 20-Police Story

11:00 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn

11-News Eleven

11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "The Glass Bottomed Boat, Doris Day

20-The Tonight Show

26-The Rookies

20-"Friends" Harry Chapin, with Henry Winkler, Peter Sellers. Bill Cosby

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6:57 a.m.

11-Morning Devotions 7:00

11-Music and the Spoken Word

11-Fury

20-Go

8:00

11-Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 20-Emergency Plus 4 26-Hong Kong Phooey

8:26

11-News (For Children) 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 til 2

9:00

20-The Secret Lives of WaldoKitty 9:30

11-Scooby Doo

20-Pink Panther Show

26-The New Adventures of Gilligam

10:00

11-Shazum 20-Land of the Lost

26-Super Friends 10:30 20-Run, Joe Run

11:00 11-Far Out Space Nuts, animated cartoon

Saturday all day

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-College Basket-ball—NBC Tripleheader

Regional Playoffs 26-The Lost Saucer 12:30

11-Fat Albert 26-American Bandstand

1:00 11-CBS Children's Film **Festival**

1:30 26-Movie TBA

2:00 11-Wait Till Your Father gets Home

11-Wilburn Bros

26-Wally's Workshop

3:00 11-Mayberry R.F.D. 26-Professional Bowlers

11-Championship Wrestling

4:30 11-CBS Sports Spectacular

5:00 11-Doral Golf

26-Wide World of Sports 6:00

11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness Weekend

11-Thirty Minutes 20-NBC Sat. Night News

26-ABC Sat. Night News 7:00 11-Lawrence Welk 20-Hollywood Squares

26-Hee Haw 7:30 20-Wild Wild World of Animals

8:00 11-Jeffersons

20-Emergency 26-Almost Anything Goes

11-Doc

9:00

11-Mary Tyler Moore Show 20-NBC Movie:"James Michner's Dynasty" 26-SWAT

11-Bob Newhart Show 10:00

11-The Carol Burnett Show 26-Superstar

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's Saturday Night 12:15 a.m.

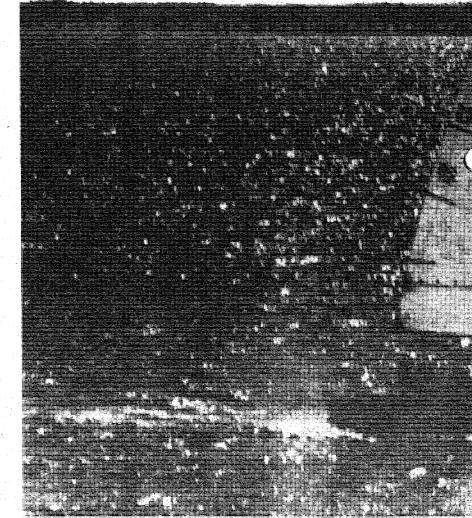
26-Late Movie "Jungle Woman'

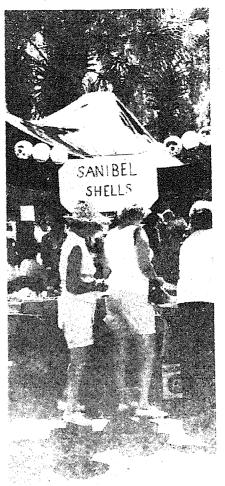


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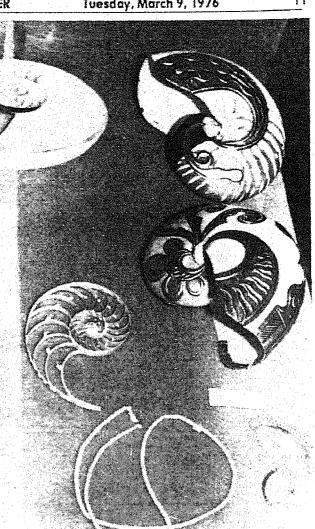
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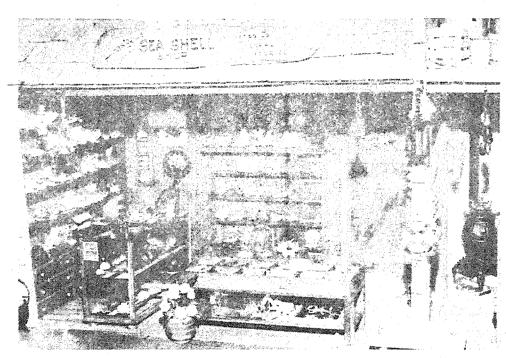




Shell Fair, 1976

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A. STUDENT DIVISION

Class 1. Elementary School Student Self-Collected, Sanibel-Captiva

[1st] Ched Shireman 10 yrs.

(2nd) Kendra Pinsker Syrs.

(3rd) Stacy Gough 11 yrs. (HM) Courtney Ann Coyle 9 yrs.

Class 2. Elementary School Student Any

1st | Kendra Pinsker 9 yrs.

(2nd) Elizabeth Holland 11 yrs.

Class 3 High School Student: Self-Collected, Sanibel-Captiva

Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy and Blue Ribbon to:

[1st] Scott Trammell 18 yrs. (2nd) Terry Shireman 13 yrs.

Class 4. High School Student: Any Source

(2nd) Keith Roberts 15 yrs.

B. SELF-COLLECTED DIVISION

Class 1. Adult Beginner [less than 2 yrs.]: Sanibel-Captiva Shells Sanibel Community Assn. Golf Cup and Blue

Ribbon to:

[1st] Lois J. Morton

(2nd) Ric Sebald

(3rd) Jayne Grossman

Class 2. Adult Experienced [more than 2 yrs.]: Sanibel-Captiva Shells Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy and Blue

Ribbon to: [1st] Karis S. Herriott (2nd) Mary E. Kraemer Class 3. Miniature and/or Juvenile: Sanibel-Captiva Shells [no shell exceeding I inch] Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy and Blue Ribbon to:

[1st] Josane Lightfoot

Class 4. Beautiful Shells, beautifully arranged: Sanibel-Captiva Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy and Blue Ribbon to:

[1st] Fae Muller

C. SCIENTIFIC DIVISION [any source] Class 1. Miniature and/or Juvenile [No shell exceeding 1 inch.]

[1st] Lillian Skinner

(2nd) Reva Denson

Class 2. Florida Shells [1st] Margaret and Archie Jones (2nd) Robert F. Bonner

Class 3. One area - excepting Florida [One country, state or locality]

[1st] Margaret and Archie Jones

(2nd) Neil M. Hepler

(3rd) Harold B. Cole

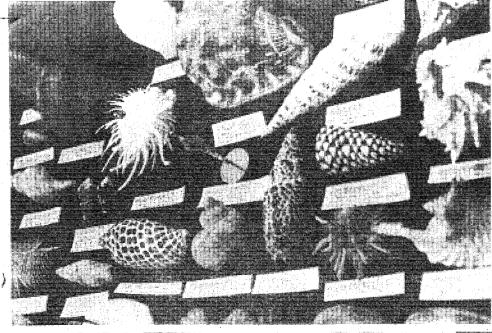
(HM) Fae Muller

Class 4. World-wide [1st] Lee and Stewart Armington

Class 5. One large family or subfamily

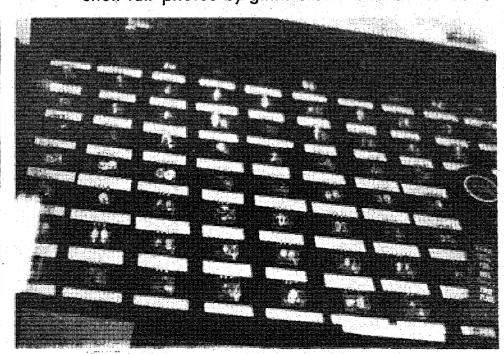
[1st] William Bledsoe [1st] Alice Barlow

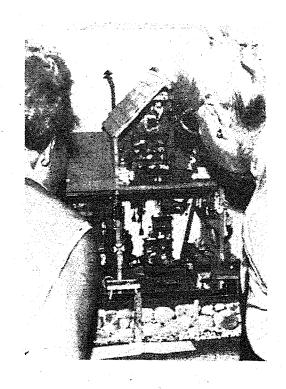
Class 6. One small family or subfamily [Needing not more than 2' x 5' for entire exhibit] No Entries



shell fair photos by ginni brown and bill burdette









Duane White presents the Peoples' trophy and plaque to Anastazia Johnstone, who received 690 votes out of 2,364 cast by those who attended the Fair. It, being such a beautiful doll house, was an odds on favorite to win, though Emma Guthrie garnered quite a few votes for her orchids (371).





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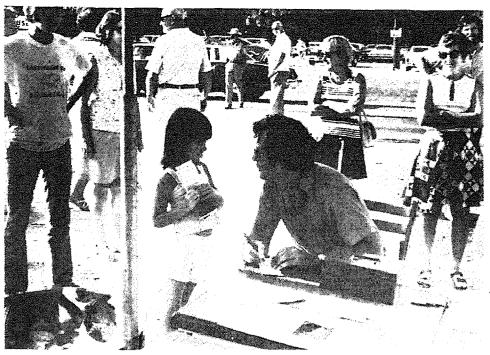
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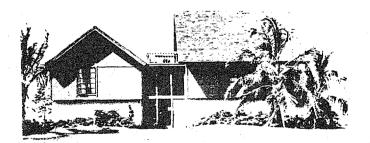
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ve. 955-5710 Class 7. Rare Shells [A display consisting entirely of rare shells] [1st] Myra Scribner

Class 8. One genus or sub-genus

[1st] [None] (2nd) Stephen Dunn (3rd) Keith Roberts

Class 9. One species [To show color, form or growth]

[1st] John R.H. Lightbourn (2nd) Ann Shireman

(3rd) Beryl Gough (HM) Bert Porreca

Class 10. Educational [Exhibit intended primarily to teach]

[1st] Neil M. Hepler

(2nd) (None) (3rd) (None)

(HM) Harriet H. Weller

Class 11. Beautiful Shells, beautifully ar ranged [Labeling Optional]

[1st] Dorothy and Lowell DeVasure (2nd) Virginia and Tom Ellis

D. ANOMALIES DIVISION

Class 1. Marine Fossil Shells [1st] W.L. Weller

(2nd) Marion T. Kohn (3rd) Ruth A. Williams (HM) Ginger Von Eiff

Class 2. Unusual Specimens [1st] H.B. King

(2nd) Edna E. Russell (3rd) Ethel Reynolds

Class 3. Sea Life Other Than Shells [Plants, animals, coral, etc.)

[1st] Matt Clemons (2nd) Charlotte P. Heimann (3rd) William Von Eiff

E. SHELL OF SHOW DIVISION. Each display limited to one shell. Case so constructed that the judges can open the case and examine the shell.

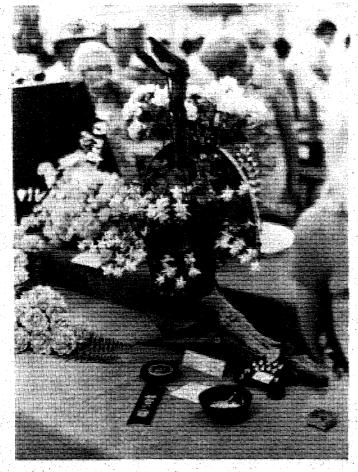
Class 1. World-wide --- Rosette: [1st] Eugenia I. Wright

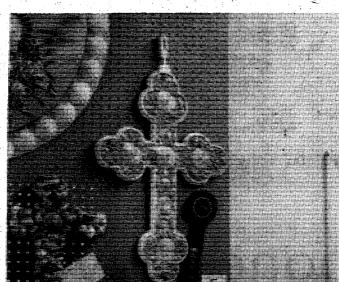
(2nd) Frances P. Wolfer

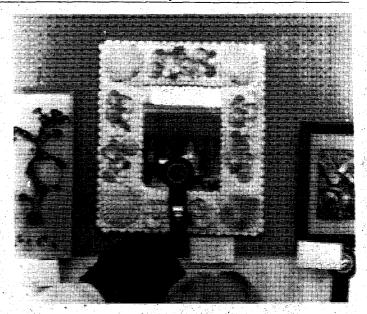
(3rd) Codman Hislop

(HM) Virginia and Tom Ellis

(HM) Dorothy and Lowell DeVasure









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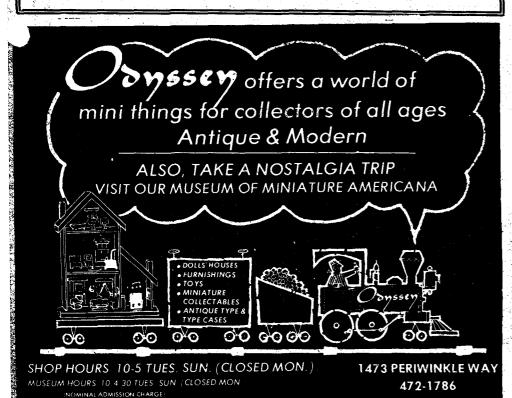
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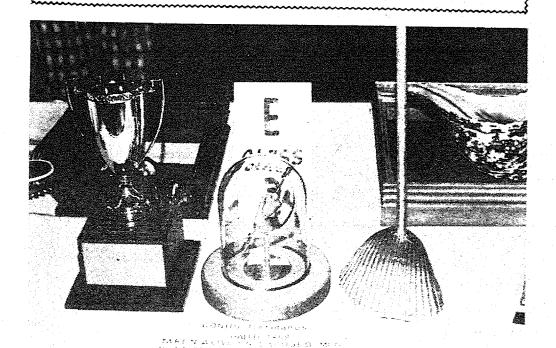
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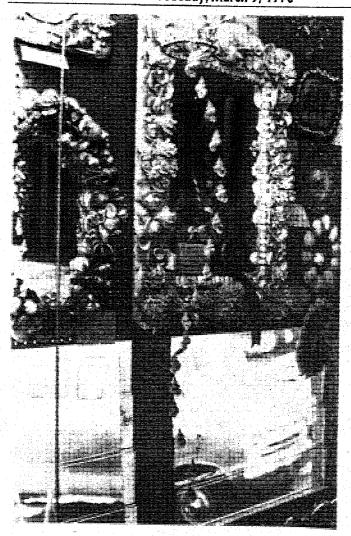


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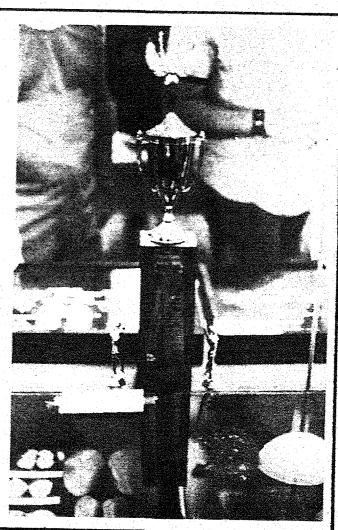


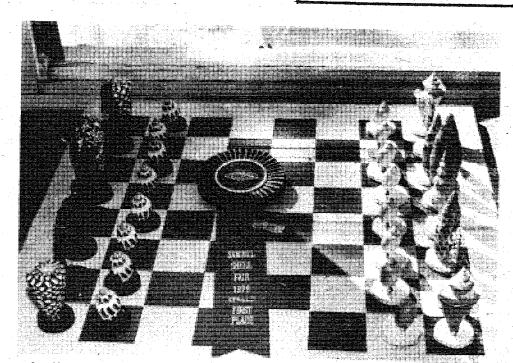




Mary Cunningham Memorial award

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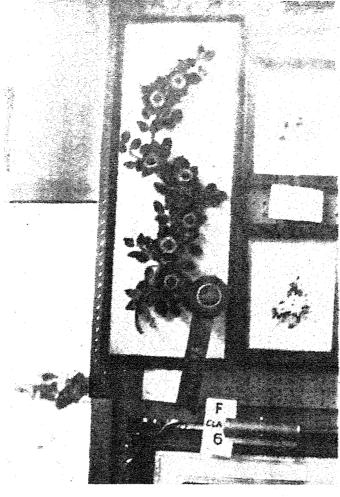


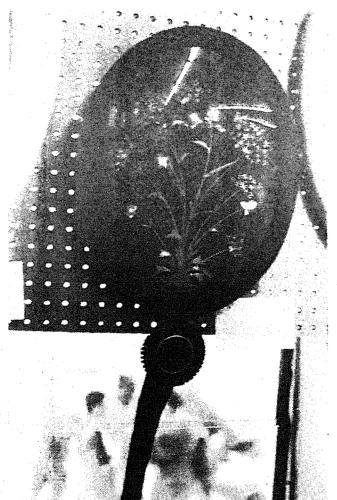


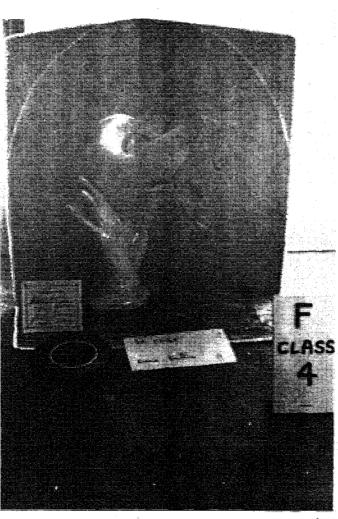
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Class I. Florida -- Resette: [1st] Reva Denson Indi Eugenia I. Wright (Erd) Ames L. Weaver

Class 3. Sanibel Captiva -- Rosette and Sanibel Community Assn. Trophy [1st] Eugenia I. Wright

and Paul Ucko

(3rd) Colleen and Jack Elias

F. ARTISTIC DIVISION Class 1. Shell Table

[1st] Helen Jans 2nd) Robert B. Troutman

(3rd) Elizabeth and Edward Grady

Class 2. Tray arrangements

[1st] Ethel Reynolds (2nd) (None)

(3rd) (None)

(HM) Mary J. Clifford

(HM) Dr. Arnold Pinsker

Class 3. Flower arrangements in a container

[1st] Emma Guthrie (2nd) Esther Rossitto

(3rd) Olive Campbell

(HM) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worman

(HM) Kay McRae

Class 4. Single flower or single stem of blooms

[1st] Emma Guthrie

(2nd) Audrey S. Ritchie

Class 5. Miniature flower arrangements

[1st] Emma Guthrie

(2nd) Cynthia J. Cockell

Class 6. Flower pictures - open [1st] Kay McRae

(2nd) Bertha M. Austin

(3rd) Robert R. Brooks

HM) Ethel Reynolds

Class 7. Flower pictures - glass enclosed

[1st] Vallere L. Burt 2nd Emma Guthrie

3rd Mary J. Clifford

Class 8. Pictures made of miniatures

[1st] Emma Guthrie

2nd Mary J. Clifford

(3rd) Violet Hertweck

Class 9. Scenic pictures and sea scapes

[1st] [None]

(2nd) Charlene E. McMurphy (3rd) Claudia Carpenter

Class 10. Mirrors and Frames

[1st] Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worman

(2nd) Mary Paxton Kirby (3rd) Jean S. Karabin

Class 11. Mosaics and New Valentines [1st] Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worman

(2nd) Violet Hertweck

Class 12. Trees or Topiary arrangements

[1st] [None]

(2nd) (None)

(3rd) (None)

(HM) Johanna and Charles Machleid

(HM) Vallere L. Burt

Class 13. Novelties

[1st] Justus J. Halm (2nd) William Von Eiff

(3rd) Doris Kolber

(HM) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worman

Class 14. Handicrafts

[1st] Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worman (2nd) Anne Jaffe

(3rd) Joanne Lightfoot

Class 15. Curios [1st] Mary Bursley Carter

(2nd) Kay McRae

(3rd) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worman (HM) L.E. Simon

Class 16. Christmas decorations [1st] Mrs. Robert Vogenberger

(2nd) Myrtle Weinstein

Class 17. Miscellaneous

[1st] Anastazia A. Johnstone (2nd) Myra Zuhone

(3rd) Violet W. Neidel

(HM) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worman

Class 18. Shell Antiques

11st Audrey S. Ritchie

(2nd) (None)

(3rd) (None)

(HM) Virginia Kildow

shell fair photos by ginni brown and bill burdette

G. COMMERCIAL DEALERS DIVISION SCIENTIFIC Class 1. Florida Shells [Ist] Mrs. Charles Jury

Class 2. World-wide Shells
[1st] Elsie Malone
[1st] Ed Hanley
(2nd) (None)
(3rd) Peggy Weaver

Class 3. One Family [1st] [None] (2nd) Henry Close

Class 4. One Area [other than Florida] No Entries

Class 5. One genus or sub-genus [1st] [None] (2nd) Ed Hanley

Class 6. One species to show color, form or growth

[1st] Ed Hanley (2nd) Elsie Malone (3rd) Peggy Weaver (HM) Henry Close

Class 7. Miniatures or Juvenile [not to exceed 1 inch]
No Entries

Class 8. One small family No Entries

Artistic Class 1. Beautiful arrangements No Entries

Class 2. Shell Tables
[1st] [None]
(2nd) (None)
(3rd) (None)

(HM) Carl J. Kistel

Class 3. Table Arrangements and Trays
[1st] [None]
(2nd) (None)
(3rd) (None)
(HM) Peggy Bennett

Class 4. Flowers

[1st] [None] (2nd) (None) (3rd) (None) (HM) Peggy Bennett

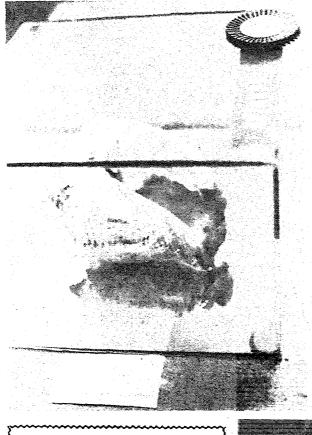
Class 5. Pictures
[1st] Peggy Bennett
(2nd) Peggy Bennett
(3rd) (None)
(HM) Henry Close

(HM) Henry Close

Class 6. Jewelry and Gift Items

[1st] Peggy Bennett
—(2nd) Pauline Tuttle
(3rd) Timothy Gault
(HM) Peggy Weaver

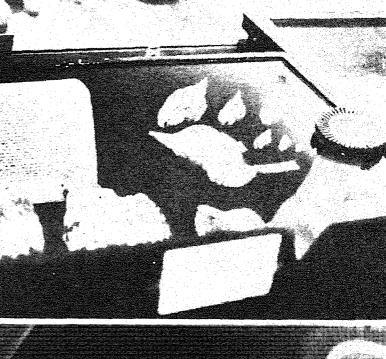
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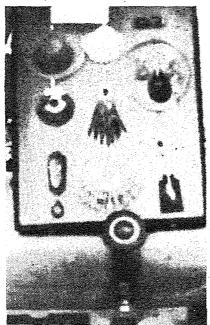
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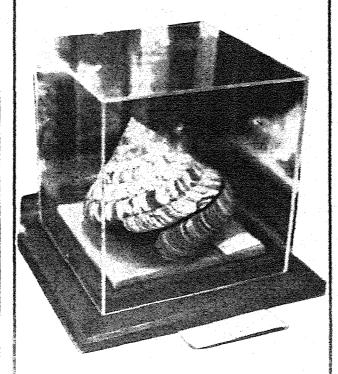
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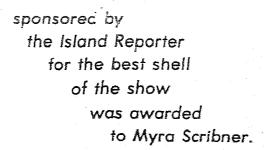


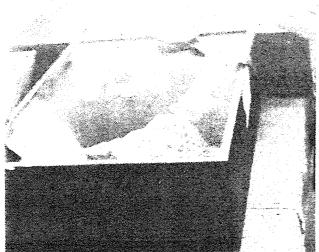




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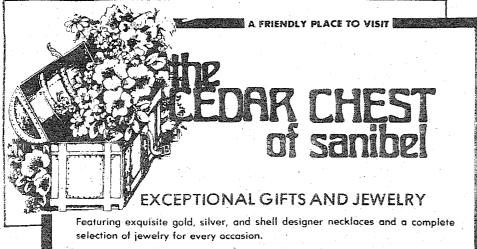
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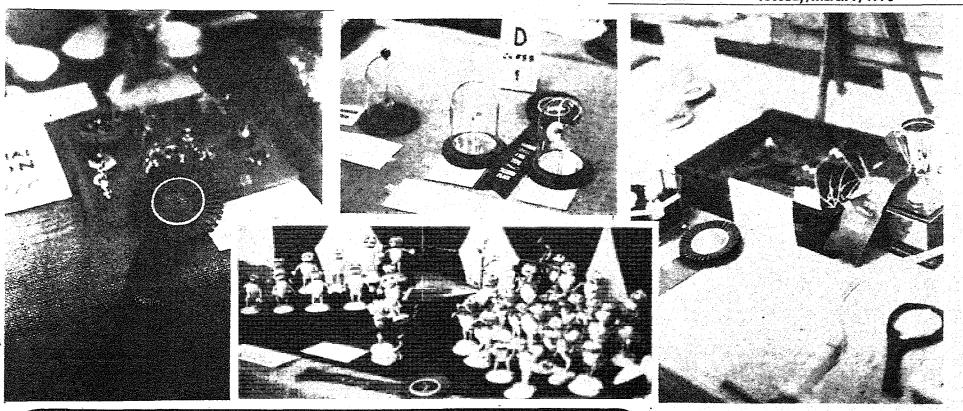
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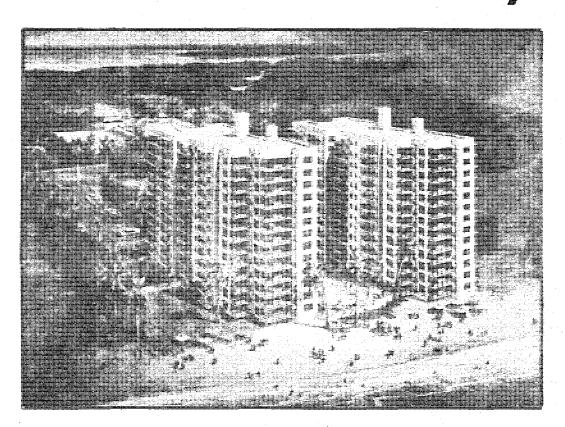
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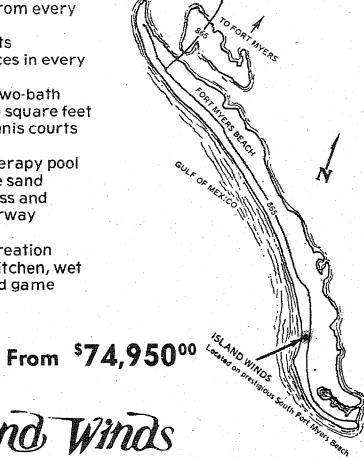




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ARIES: Some event of a sudden nature may throw you off guard. Avoid areas, methods which may be hazardous, especially while on the job. Hold off on that decision you have been trying to make.

TAURUS: Your ability can be very helpful in showing someone else the ropes. You will be at a disadvantage if someone else has inside information. Ask around for what you need to know.

GEMINI: Delay's or postponements are likely in any travel planned now. For those who have children you are likely to be very involved in their activities. Offer more to one who won't listen to your proposition.

CANCER: Give priority to local and family areas of responsibility. The time to attend to rentals, accommodations, decorative matters is now. Strike a sensible balance between affluence and austerity.

LEO: Strange development will affect your family, or property concerns. Sociability, and projects designed to beautify the home are favored. Avoid talking too much.

VIRGO: Be alert to confidential help that can advance your prestige and career ambitions. Good assistance or information from people or situations out of the public view is yours for the asking.

LIBRA: Financial stress may arise and an associate may withdraw suddenly from a past agreement. If you are up for an election or honorary position ideas expressed by you will help your chances.

SCORPIO: Don't let over confidence get you into trouble. Be careful with appointments and communications, and do get facts and names straight. You could be deceived regarding intentions of influential persons.

SAGITTARIUS: Don't try to fix things without consulting

proper authorities. Pay no attention to rumors circulating. You may discover a secret romance.

a secret romance.

CAPRICORN: Aspects are good for taking care of tax or estate problems. Call up a friend for today's surprise.

Party or other social occassion may be a little disappointing.

AQUARIUS: Follow up

recent developments in connection with finances, resources of others. Don't take risks with jointly held money or property.

PISCES: A salvage or recycling operation holds great promise: Good for shopping for tools, mechanism. Domestic matters will use up a good deal of your time and energy this week.

Herriot to perform

One of North America's top performing trumpet soloists, Bobby Herriot, will probe the featured guest at a benefit concert on Sun., Apr. 4, in the courtyard of the Ringling Museum of Art.

Jointly sponsored by the Ringling Museum and the Sarasota Concert Band, the Backed by the Concert Band, Herriot will present a program of Latin American Rhythms in conjunction with an advance preview of the Museums' Bicentennial exhibition, "Latin American Horizons: 1976."

Herriot has appeared as featured soloist on many television shows including: The Bell Telephone Hour, Tonight Show, Mike Douglas Show and the Steve Allen Show

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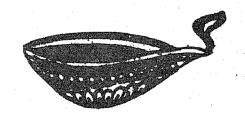
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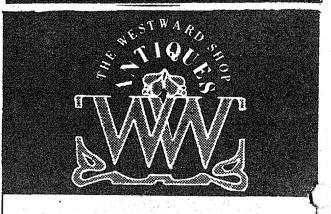
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20-Old Time Gospel Hour

11-Breakfast at

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19:00

26-Old Time Gospel Hour

20-Norman Vincent Peale

10:45

11:00

11-Local Church Service,

11:15

11:30

11:45

11-Morning Devotions

11-The Christophers

20-The Bible Answers

11-Rex Humbard

20-Amazing Grace

11-Oral Roberts

26-Good News

20-Changed Lives

11-Catholic Mass

11-Day of Discovery

26-Body of Christ

20-This is the Life

Baptist (Live)

20-Insight

26-Make a Wish

26-These are the Days

20-Davey and Goliath

More



police reports

police reports starts page 6

Call came in about loud party and possible dope. (Report did not state whether dope was illegal kind or host of alleged party.) "Scads of people" reported having noisy time. Investigation showed complaint unfounded; three quiet people in residence.

On routine check, SPD officer noticed open door, awakened owner, who checked and secured premises.

We're adding this here, 'cause sometimes people skip over the front part-IF YOU HAVE LOST ANYTHING, BE IT A SET OF KEYS, PRESCRIPTION GLASSES, CAMERAS, PURSES, WALLETS, PLEASÉ CHECK WITH THE SP-D-(including a young boy's wallet found on Feb. 27 on a very wet beach) before you give up hope. While we do have a number of not nice people, we have a lot of people who turn honest things in, complete with money. They're sitting at the SPD waiting to be claimed—so have a go at it.

Other routine check found insecure door, called owner, who checked and found all secure, then locked door.

Driver reported loss of single hubcap from rental

Unknown caller reported that unknown persons broke city ordinance by feeding alligators. PLEASE don't feed the alligators-they might think your kid or your pet may make a tasty tidbit the next time they get

Call came in that vandalism had been committed on rental vehicle.

Call came in that someone had placed a high frequency radio in tree for purpose of disturbing roosting pelicans in same.

Call came in that pelicans on roof were causing disturbance by filling yard with bird droppings. Wildlife personnel called to help alliviate problem.

Suspiscious van reported near place of business. GOA-UTL.

Real Estate sign vandalized.

Question came in by SPD as to whether certain person had permit to sell local product; was told she could sell on certain property with owner of property's permission.

Another report came in of people feeding alligators—as we said before, PLEASE don't, your hand may be part of his next meal.

Person called up to see if her black dog had been hit by a car or if someone had picked him up.

Misdeameanor amount of inhaling substance reported. Investigation continues.

Auxiliary officer on duty at Shell Fair in middle of the night reported stopped pump on live display; requested battery and flashlight to see what was what and how to fix it. Battery and flashlight delivered. Everything 10-4.

Monday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:3011-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News

26-ABC Evening News 7:00 11-Gunsmoke

20-Special: Pat Boone & The Little Ones 26-Space 1999

7:30 20-Wild Kingdom

20-Rich Little Show

nmering diamonds ...

26-On the Rocks 8:27 11-Bicentennial Minutes

8:30 11-Phyllis 26-Monday Night Movie

11-All in the Family 20-Joe Forrester

11-Maude

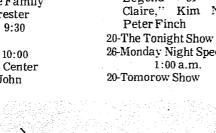
11-Medical Center 20-Jigsaw John

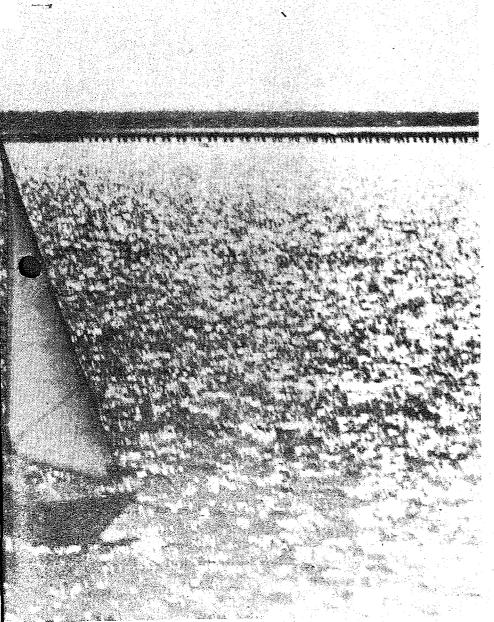
26-Rich Man, Poor Man 11:00

11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn

11:30 11-CBS Late Movie:"The Legend of Lylah Claire," Kim Novak,

26-Monday Night Special





Sunday all day

12:00 Noon 11-His Living Word 26-Directions

12:15 20-Gulf Coast on Wall Street

12:30 11-Camera Three 20-Meet the Press

1:00 11-Face the Nation 20-Grandstand

26-Jack Benny

1:30 11-NBA on CBS-Wash. Bullets vs. Boston

Celtics 20-World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup 26-The American Angler

2:00 26-Superstars

3:30 20-Grandstand

26-American Sportsman 4:00 11-Doral Eastern Golf Open

20-Championship Fishing 4:30

20-Kiplinger's Changing Times 26-Wide World of Sports

4:45 20-Living Tomorrow

20-Bonanza

6:00 11-News Eleven

20-"Why Me, Tom Krolik?" 20-Lorne Green's "Last of Taxpayer's Rights the Wild"

26-Championship Bowling 6:30

11-CBS Sunday News 20-NBC Sunday Night News 7:00

11-"The Wizard of Oz" with Judy Garland, original movie 20-Wonderful World of

Disney 26-Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

8:00 20-Wonderful20-Ellery 26-Six Million Dollar Man

8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes

9:00

11-Mitzi Gaynor Special 20-NBC Sunday Night Movie "Columbo"

26-ABC Sunday Night Movie

11-American Film Institute Salutes William Wyler 11:00

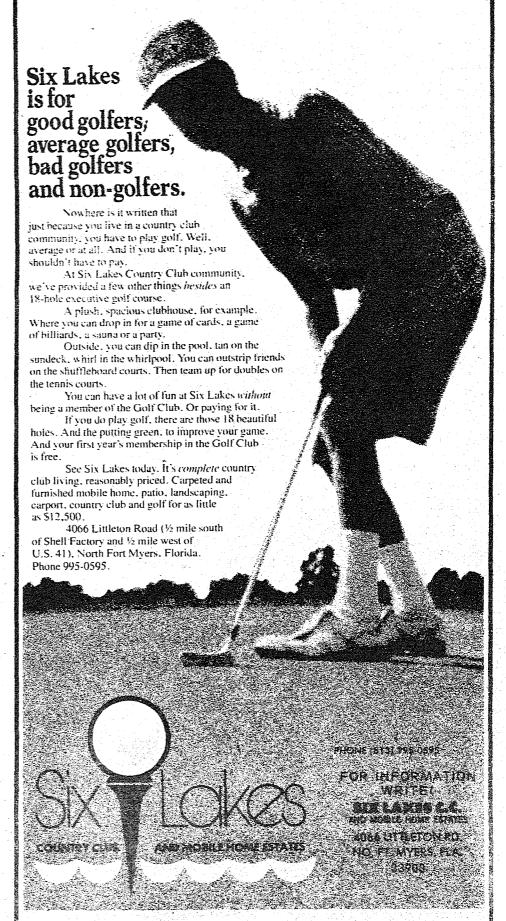
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11:15 26-Late Movie

"Spider Woman Strikes" 11:30 20-Kiplinger Changing

Times 11:45

20-News Eleven



Political activity around Sanibel 3...tolerance of the ecological zone proximity to

Case One-denied

"It's been pointed out that there are a lot of nice people on Sanibel and a lot of nice people want to come to Sanibel." Councilman Butler said after Richard Brodeur, attorney. presented the history of the Beachview Cottages. pointing out that Pete and Ellen Bertram ran a family operation, their guests were long term visitors needing more than 500 square feet of "motel" type space which was part of the request to build four large duplex units on the Beachview property.

Brodeur said that his clients rejected artificial boundaries and asked council's consideration to look at the neighborhood instead and adknowledge the need to grow of the cottage complex. "We don't want to be prisoners to the plan." he said after asking for an adjustment in the density allocation on the Bertram property.

Butler said that "MORE PEOPLE (living on Sanibel) were in direct conflict with the plan, that she did not approve of septic tanks, that a sanitary sewer system was a must and therefore could not vote for the petition. Charles LeBuff agreed

Francis Bailey asked the Bertram's to withdraw their petition. The mayor said that density was the main

Elija Camp, attorney, commented from the audience, that he agreed with Councilman Butler saying, "If we're going to have a plan, stick to it."

Prof. Emeritis Wilson of Ohio State University spoke as one of the long-term Beachview guests as being in favor of Bertram's desire to improve. He added that 700 square feet of living space during a long cold winter led to "cabin fever."

A letter was read from Malcom Beattie who expressed concern about "creeping commercialism" on the north side of Gulf

Bailey motioned to deny petition without prejudice which was not agreeable with the other councilmen. "Without prejudice" was withdrawn. The motion to denv was passed unanimously.

Case Two-Continued until April 6th

The Tracy-Ridge Travel Trailer Park was continued by City Council in a continuing effort to give the Plan a chance to reflect the needs of a growing tourist population which moves around on wheels.

Alan Gold, attorney, asked the Council to examine whether travel trailer tourists could be kept out while council was "ardously _struggling" to balance "public and private rights." He said that laws against camping and parking had been passed, that damage to the environment had been done because sufficient facilities had not been provided. He cautioned that governments should not through any action help create monopolies but "help to have good competition which is part of our coun-

He talked briefly about mother and son. "They are hard fighting people," he said. "They have fought for Sanibel and have fought against Sanibel, but like anyone else in this country, they have a right to speak their minds."

The request to build a travel trailer park met the Plan's criteria, he continued. "Density allocations are a function of the text" and quoted Pages 1-103, 1-

existing facilities and vested rights.

"The Supreme Court of Florida has determined that there must be a balance between public and private rights," he said. "One public body can't give rights and another take them away," he said talking about the existing Lee County permits already obtained in the past several years for the trailer park. "You may think you can ignore existing zoning. but we don't think so, especially when the Supreme Court has said you can't where vested rights are concerned.

Councilman Butler spoke to the issue of hurricane evacuation saying that the proposed trailer park would "put a lot of people unnecessarily in danger." She said that the recreational vehicles found parking along the roadsides were day trippers and agreed that Sanibel does not have adequate parking at beach access points.

Charles LeBuff said that he had all sorts of problems with the petition. He mentioned that Loggerhead Cay now stood on the site of the old Ridge property, that the Dunes Subdivision was now on the site of another trailer park, that the existing trailer park had been given permission to expand and that he was opposed to monopolies.

Francis Bailey asked the petitioners to withdraw the petition and wait for the

Mayor Goss said that it was "ill-advised to proceed with a travel trailer park now," and added that there was no doubt in his mind if all of Sanibel were travel trailer parks "We'd sell it out." He said that he did not agree with the Plan that there would be no more trailer parks forever but to grant a TTP now would be a "monumental injustice to

76-1." (76-1 allows for administrative relief while the Plan is being finalized.)

Gold took exception: Why have 76-1 if you're going to turn around and say there's no relief route? When a man can't earn a living in this country, that is a hardship. The constitution not only protects private rights but the right to earn a living. The plan is a final guide...It's locked in stone. Don't tell us that we can change the Plan, that's misleading. What you're saying is we don't want travel trailers and that only certain tourists are O.K. We're here to reason. How do we solve the problem without destroying people along the way? Good people have a right to have their story told. Bosselman is a fine attorney, but he doesn't have to live with this Plan."

Butler said there was no Plan as yet and questioned if the petitioners would be agreeable to continue the hearing until the Plan goes to the State for review.

Gold replied if there would be a real opportunity for discussion all right, but if not, theywould prefer to let the courts resolve the matter. He asked for a time limit of four weeks. Tracy asked if they could sit down with the planning firm, Butler asked everyone had been during ++innumerable

hearings?' She then motioned to continue the case until the 6th of April which passed on a 3 to 1 vote with Goss voting against. The matter, he said, was not going to change between now and

Cases Three, Four and Five Approved, Continued and Denied.

Edward Carmody won approval to build a single family home 2 feet landward of the DNR setback line on the Gulf in the Sea Side Subdivision. No questions were asked of Hugh Srarnes, attorney or Bill Frey, contractor. The Council agreed with the recommendation of the Planning Commission to approve the

Dave Holtzman's request was continued for further definition from WMRT of "motels," a clarification of whether the Planning Commission had approved the project as presented or a "concept" of the project and clarification of why the proposed restaurant was not advertised for hearing since it was drawn on the concept sketches and asked for in the petition.

No specific date was set for the continuation.

The Herta Trost case requesting a Holiday Inn Motel and residential subdivision of 510 units total on 178 acres of land was denied.

Tax warrants

May 1st will be the day when holders of the City of Sanibel 1975 "warrants" may go to the Bank of the Islands, cash them in or renew them. The council an ordinance passed "appropriating Tuesday. funds from the 1975 ad valorem tax receipts to pay May 1975 series tax anticipation notes and interest accumulated thereon:"

According to Mayor Goss the city must retire 10 percent of the warrants, which amounts to \$25,000, and that the city must bear the cost of printing new warrants of about \$350. The Bank will send a letter to the holders of the warrants sometime in April.

A continued hearing on the ordinance providing for the issuance of new warrants not to exceed \$225,000, will be held at the regular city council meeting March 30.

CPOOS

The Concerned Property Owners Assn. of Sanibel announce that Harry Property Schooley, Appraiser for Lee County, will be speaking at their regular meeting on March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Island Beach Club conference room.

The meeting will be open to the public and all interested residents and visitors are invited to attend. Time will be allotted for questions after Mr. Schooley's remarks. Mr. Schooley plans to comment on the impact of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as it will effect assessed property values on Sanibel.

Sign committee

The sign committee got down to the rewording of the sign ordinance so that it would be more enforceable and less of a chore to administrate. Mary Johnson and Clark Newcombe had been asked to review

several paragraphs for consideration by council.

One paragraph changed the setback for commercial signs from 25 feet to 10 feet back from the property line and to be located and designed not to be a traffic hazard.

Another revision would allow individual businesses in shopping centers to advertise but not in conjunction with the main shopping center sign. another would eliminate the necessity of a seven day waiting period but did not eliminate the necessity of the sign review committee reviewing every sign application.

The committee felt that routine signs should be permitted by the city manager or designee and others of a non-conforming nature should come under the scrutiny of the committee. Mary Johnson recommended a threemember sign advisory committee for this purpose.

William Nungester, new city manager, suggested that 'a "Special event" section be included in the sign ordinance to cover permitting for special promotional sales not necessarily carrying a fee but allowing for special events to be advertised.

In discussing esthetics, it was not determined how the committee could govern the esthetic qualities of signs without reviewing every sign. Frank Vellake was asked to study the problem. Nungester suggested writing up criteria to be used by the person issuing conforming sign permits.

The Committee determined that the Yum-Yum sign was illegal because it was too high. The ordinance states that signs cannot extend above the roofline of a building.

Mr. Burn, resident *of-Ocean's Reach, requested a sign to take the place of the one on Casa Ybel. Maggie Klausmann informed Burn that the existing sign was illegal because it was an off premise sign and advised him to file an application but cautioned that it would be turned down since Ocean's Reach property does not extend to Casa Ybel, and that he would have recourse to request relief from City Council.

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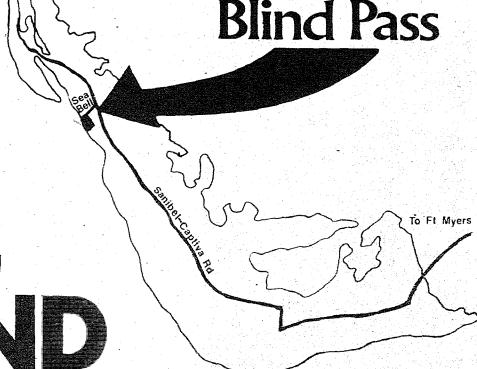
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We took a creepy friend with us the other morn at daybreak 'cause he wanted to have a look at the pot holes on some of the roads (this particular one is in the Rocks area). He had a fine time digging around and glaring, but he sure wouldn't even touch the ruts in the road (if one can call it that) below, which you may recognize as the Island Inn Road.

We went exploring, we did, because we get simply fascinated by what we read about Sanibel in other publications. The road tour was prompted by an article in the Bonita Banner, which quoted Mayor Porter Goss as saying the two major reasons for incorporation were police protection and road improvement. A great police department we got-but where's the roads?

We mean the improvement thereof. Probably in the same place that money was collected in four days-or didn't you read the Sports Illustrated article? It said when the banks turned us down, people volunteered the money in four days. Wonder why we were told at the time that it took a couple of months? Or does that make cents?



talkin' 'bout being in a rut!

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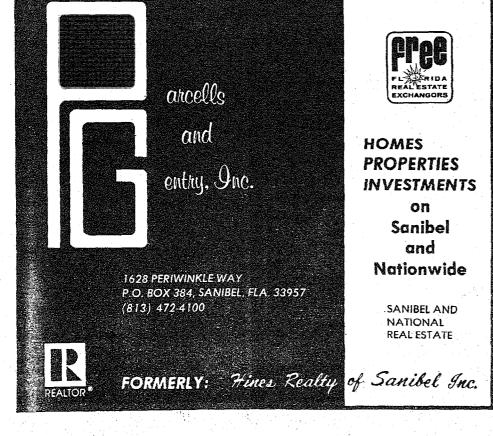
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TO THE CITY COUNCIL: I am here at the request of the Sign Review Committee whose members are: Myself, Chairman, Frank Vellake, Norm Chambers, Mike Peceri, Winifred Iurka, Mary Johnston and Clark Newcombe. At our last meeting on February 5th, it was proposed that the Committee tender its resignation as a body to the City Council. Although the Committee was making every effort to work under the provisions of the Ordinance, the lack of enforcement of this Ordinance made our position untenable and we felt that the injustice of the situation left us no alternative. However, the Committee felt that an effort should be made to acquaint the Council of our feelings before taking such a step.

As you know, a sign ordinance has been in effect since before incorporation. Upon incorporation the City Council adopted the Lee County Ordinance as an interim measure and appointed a committee with Resolution 75-5 January 28, 1975 to ammend the existing ordinance. This resolution in part states: "Whereas, time is of the essence to prevent precedents to be established that may ultimately cause the Sign Ordinance to become inneffective and, Whereas, it is in the best interest of the citizens of Sanibel that the Sign Ordinance be promptly ac-

cepted and enforced!"

Although the Ordinance as it presently stands could be improved in simplicity and clarity and as we have worked with it we have found areas that need further changes it seems that the greatest stumbling block to its enforcement is the 25 ft. setback required for single businesses and the up to two weeks waiting time for a permit. I feel that the City Council at this time should immediately amend the Ordinance allowing single businesses the same setback as shopping centers and motels ie: Ten ft. from property line, with approval of Building Dept. taking into strict consideration as to safety per traffic hazards etc. It has been suggested by the Building Dept. that they be permitted to issue all permits that are legal under the Ordinance and refer other applications to the Committee for review and their recommendations for acceptance or denial forwarded to the Council as provided in the Ordinance at present. The Committee is not unanimously in approval of this suggestion. These items, I believe would permit immediate enforcement of the Ordinance and

allow the Committee members who have been appointed to rewrite the Ordinance and cover the other areas of debate. Secondly it has been suggested by numerous people that a Committee should pass on the aesthetic qualities of a sign as referred to in our charger and our present Ordinance:

"Whereas it is necessary to prevent ploferation of signs and to regulate their location and characteristics on Sanibel in order to comply with the mandate of the City Charter that the unique and natural characteristics of the Island shall be preserved."

However, a committee of this sort would have to perform as the present committee does and pass on all signs before presentation to the Building Department. I offer this for your consideration.

In closing I would like you to understand how very strongly this Committee feels about enforcement of this Ordinance. We have sat as a body and reviewed applications of responsible businessmen and women who have generally made every effort to cooperate with the Ordinance and they and we are constantly found with the fact that non-conforming businesses have been allowed to continue illegally with no enforcement by the City of its own Ordinance. We feel this is an injustice to these people and to the citizens of this City.

Maggie Kalussmann Sign Committee



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ANCIENT SHELLS

below the present depth.

During the intervening ages nature tossed about and covered these shells with sand and dirt — to the extent that they now lie deeply buried.

In 1974, while excavating a pond on the Bay Beach Golf Course, massive quantities of widely varied shells were found at a depth below 25 feet. A surprising portion were in good condition but the appearance of most was rather unattractive, and many had lost their color.

But after they were washed, dipped in a muriatic acid solution, rinsed and rubbed with mineral spirits, much of the original color returned — with the result that many shells became spectacularly beautiful. A cross-section of these (more than 75 varieties) are in shadow boxes and other displays in the 'sales center' at Bay Beach.

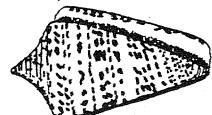
On seeing this transformation and realizing that shells of such age are seldom findable, their uniqueness was obvious. And it was clear that, if large numbers could be readily available, these shells could provide much pleasure to Bay Beach residents — who could find a delightful hobby in 'shelling' for these highly unusual items.

To accomplish this, many truck-loads (millions of shells) were taken and put in small piles on two 'fingers' at Bay Beach—to remain for years for Bay Beach residents to pick from and start a collection, either as large-size or miniatures.

Bay Beach SHELL GUIDE AVAILABLE

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Interior Design complements nature's artistry By Hiram Sibley

Even without the furniture, a condominium at Bay Beach looks beautiful the moment you open the front door. The panorama of natural beauty that you see from virtually every corner of the apartment presents an exciting decorating challenge. Since the rooms themselves are unusually large, the wide expanses of glass don't compete with wall space for art display and furniture arrangements. In both the two-bedroom and three-bedroom models, the living-dining area is 24 feet deep and that depth is further accentuated with large foyers at the entrances to each apartment. As you might expect in condominiums surrounded with natural beauty, the master bedrooms in each model have bay or golf course view windows that run the entire width of one wall. Of area with a separate sculptured marble vanity on a mirrored wall. The master bath features full ceramic tile and built-in heat lamps in the bathing areas

One of the problems that most people face when they move to a condominium from a single family home is storage space. At Bay Beach the architects provided extra closet space inside each apartment including a separate closet with a washer and dryer and also provided generous locked storage rooms on each floor.

Another area in most condominiums where housewives often feel cramped for space is in the kitchen. At Bay Beach, however, the kitchens are airy and brightly illuminated with natural sunlight and a full luminous ceiling. And, the appliances include a frost-free refrigerator, a self-cleaning range and hood, a dishwasher, a disposal, a woodgrained mica counter, and a stainless steel sink.

run the entire width of one wall. Of course, these bedrooms also feature large walk-in closets and a dressing area with a separate sculptured marble vanity on a mirrored wall. The master bath features full ceramic tile always be preserved by the same sensitive developers that created these condominiums.

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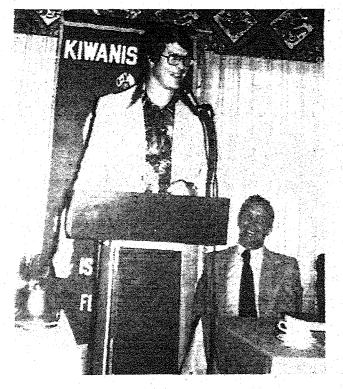
Kiwanis prayer breakfast Saturday

by Carol Quillinan

Norm Evans, defensive line-backer for the Miami Dolphins was welcomed by Mayor Porter Goss and introduced by H. Alan Hartley at the Kiwanis Sanibel Prayer Breakfast at the Ramada Inn. Saturday.

Fred Fox, Kiwanis chairman opened the meeting by inviting the members and guests to break bread together. After many cups of coffee, scrambled eggs, bacon and hash-browns, the meeting began with the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Curt Rinehardt, Mayor Goss welcomed Evans on the part of the City of Sanibel. H. Alan Hartley introduced Evans as a "solid citizen involved in life.'

Evans began his speech



Miami Dolphin Norm Evans

saying that he was from a little town in the extreme south of Texas by the name of Donna, that his family lived so far out of Donna that they went toward town to go hunting. Once someone moved into Donna, he said. "My mother told me if we get seven more people, we get a zip code."

One of his first experiences playing por-ball was playing against. "Scrawney, little Bubba Smith" of the Houston Oilers.

"Bubba is 6 foot 9 and weighs 295 pounds and I'm 6 foot 5 and weigh 245 pounds." he said explaining his problem. "The only thing was to go see the coach. "Coach." I said, "How in the world am I going to block this monster?"

The coach wasn't much help. "You have to want to block him more than he wants to get by you," he told me.

Evans said that he then watched a film to determine Smith's operation but "Bubba took up half the screen."

Evans formulated "Plan B." He went back to the coach and told him that he would step aside at the right time and let Zonka block Bubba. The coach vetoed the plan. Evans' next tack was to formulate a "game Plan" which, when carried out, piled him into a heap. After checking all of his parts and

pieces, two arms, two legs, one head, he realized that he couldn't see out of one eye and went screaming to the sideline, "Coach, coach, I'm blind."

The coach straightened his helmet and sent him back out to play.

Evans said that he attained his full height and weight by the age of fourteen His teachers wanted him to play basketball to improve his agility. During his first game, he found himself in position to shoot for the basket after being fouled. He had the ball between his shaking knees. his eye on the basket and without realizing his strength,he threw the ball. It went sailing up over the basket, passed the netting and slammed into the wall of the gym. "The old paint came falling down like snow. The crowd really liked that shot." After the coach told him he had another try, he knew he had to use a softer touch. "I kept saying over and over 'soft touch, soft touch.' The ball came out of my hands in a beautiful arched position went three feet, fell to the floor and rolled out the door of the gym," he said. "The crowd loved that shot even better than the first."

During college he was hailed as the up and coming star in the football world. "I had visions of grandeur," he said but in the fifth game of the season, he injured his knee and gave up all hope for pro-football. During his senior year he got back into playing some. One evening while reading the paper he saw that he had been drafted by the Oilers. He said he hooted, jumped up and down and cheered. He was overjoyed, but "My wife thought I had been drafted by a service station."

During the "Expansion draft" he was moved to the Miami Dolphins. "We were a crumby team," he said. "We got a standing ovation for two first downs in those days. But we got better."

Then he discovered to most important thing in his life. While watching a TV sermon he realized that he had been living his life his way and not Gods' way. "I discovered that night the God of the Universe loved me...Norm Evans, way down on this earth."

He prayed, "Make me the kind of person you want me to be." "God answered that prayer," he said.

"I'm not saying I have everything together, I don't but God's way is expanding." Every now and then, he explained, "You'll see a sign on me 'Under construction' which means God is still working on me." He said that he had experienced God's pardon, that God had forgiven and forgotten. There were some parts of his life he couldn't forget but God had forgotten which allowed for "the reality of God's peace in my life."

"Peace is not coming from the world, but from God's peace." God, he said had created each one of us to be unique. To understand the meaning of God's purpose was to understand God's power to live in each of us. "The purpose of life is to give back to God what he's given to us." he said.

Evans related two stories about his children. "I believe I could give up my life for my children but I could not sacrifice my children for all of you as beautiful as you are, but God gave his only son for all of us."

"When I received God's son into my life, the growth process began and has never diminished."

The prayer breakfast lecture ended with "I love you and God bless you."

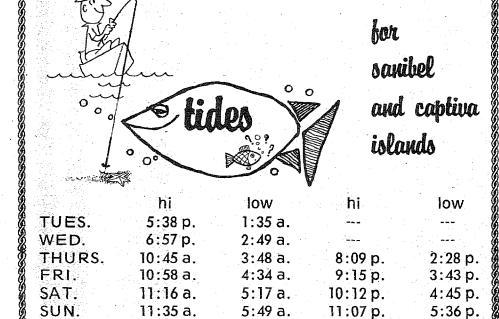
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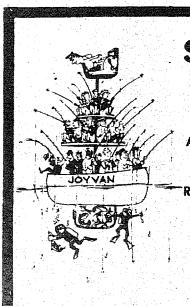
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School news...



Mrs. Watson gets a gift...

For one of the Sanibel Elementary School's Bicentennial programs, Cy Runnels' fifth grade class presented 100 years of the history of America in song and story Thursday afternoon. The presentation was made to the lower classes and parents and

Kelly Duncan portrayed a soldier who found himself in trouble with his wife, played by Beth Holland, who rescued her errant husband from a young vamp played by Susie Corace during prerevolutionary times. The play continued on into the winning of the west.

Slade Cole portrayed a mule driven by Stanley Wisniewski, Curt Bruno portrayed John Henry, the steel-drivin' man, accompanied by an Army Captain, Scott DeCamp. Jonathan Tongyai and Kevin Metcalf were cowboys, Debbie Rizzo, drummer and Kim Elder, flag bearer. The class sang some of the folk songs that told the stories of the times.

Before the presentation, Mrs. Al TenBroek's Brownie troup presented a sand painting to Mrs. Shirley Watson, principal, and to the school for allowing the troup to use the school for their meetings.



The Bicentennial...



John Henry was a swingin' man!

Sign committee from page 24

Burn suggested that all signs along Casa Ybel should come down if they were illegal and asked to have one small sign pointing the way to the condominium. He said there were no road signs indicating the name of the road into the property and

that his friends had wandered all over two islands and couldn't find Ocean's Reach.

Amendments to the sign ordinance will be heard at 9:45 a.m. March 30 at the regular meeting of City Council.



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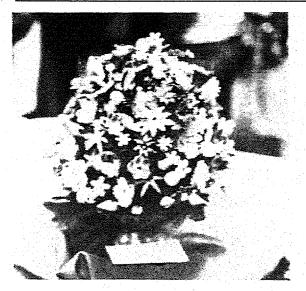
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Hutton benefit for bike path

Since 1969 Mario Hutton has conducted each year a benefit for a local organization, among them the Public Library, the Community Association and the Elementary School. On these occasions he presents for the first time the new photo-verse features he completed during the previous twelve months.

This year the worthy cause to which all proceeds of the premiere will go is the Sanibel Bike Paths, Inc. The Benefit will be held at the Sanibel Community House at 8 p.m. on two consecutive evenings on Friday, March 19 and Saturday, March 20 to allow the attendance of all those expected to want to see the show. Under the title "Of Pelicans—and Paths," the program will include at

least five compositions never shown before, and also a number of Hutton's most popular photo-verse narrations.

Tickets may be obtained from several ladies belonging to the Sanibel Bike Path Committee, and are also available at the Bank of the Islands, the office of the Island Reporter, the Craftsmen Store of Periwinkle Trailer Park, and on Captiva at the Memorial Library and McCaul's Gift Shop.

Evans arrested

Sanibel Police Department Chief John Butler released the following statement to the ISLANDER on Friday:

"James Oliver Evans II, 24, of 615 Rabbit Road, Sanibel, was arrested for violation of Florida Statuet 822.18 (Malicious injury) after investigation of

property damage at City Hall, as well as at the home of Arthur Hunter and Porter Goss, both of West Gulf Drive.

"On March 1, he was transported to Lee County jail, where he was released on his own recognizance for his appearance before the County Court at a later d



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bay and shore at Captiva. Along with the goody suppliers above, to work hard were Pin Mills, Priscilla Fenton, Gene Dixon, Phyllis Mount, Sylvia

Olling, Mary Stolz, Kay Schultz, Mary Kelsey, Margaret Dunham, Barbara Jones, Margie Fisher, Louise Chamberlain, Marge English, Ruth Schlup, Dorothy Seymour, Miriam Johnson, and Ruth Hunter.

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Here's the Blue Circle pausing for a picture on Dorothy Dickey's famous porch.

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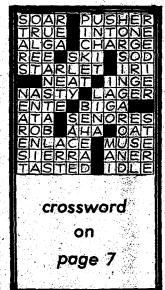
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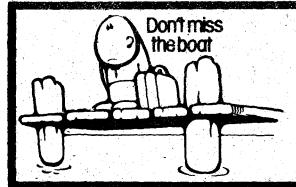
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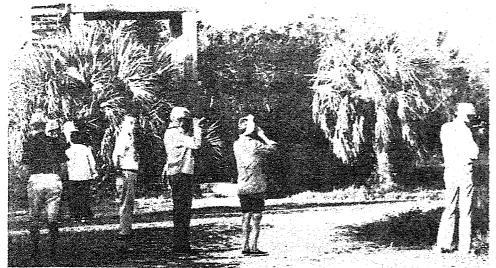
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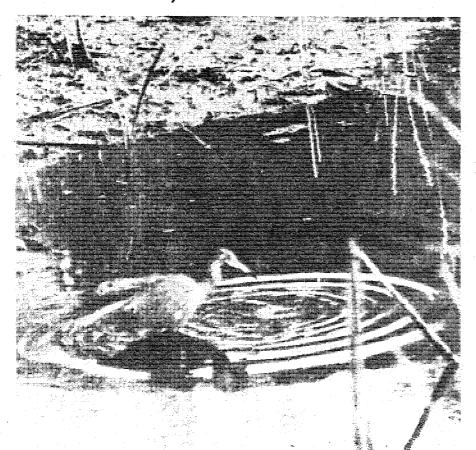
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